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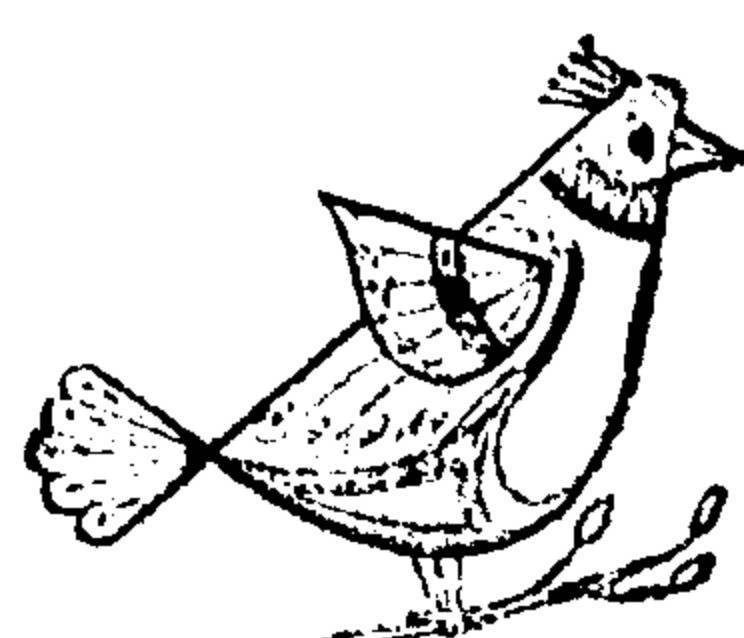
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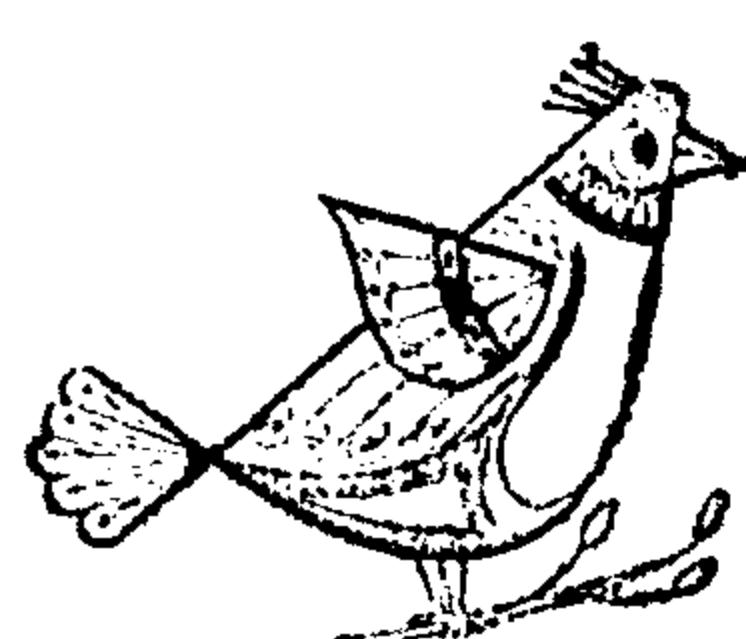
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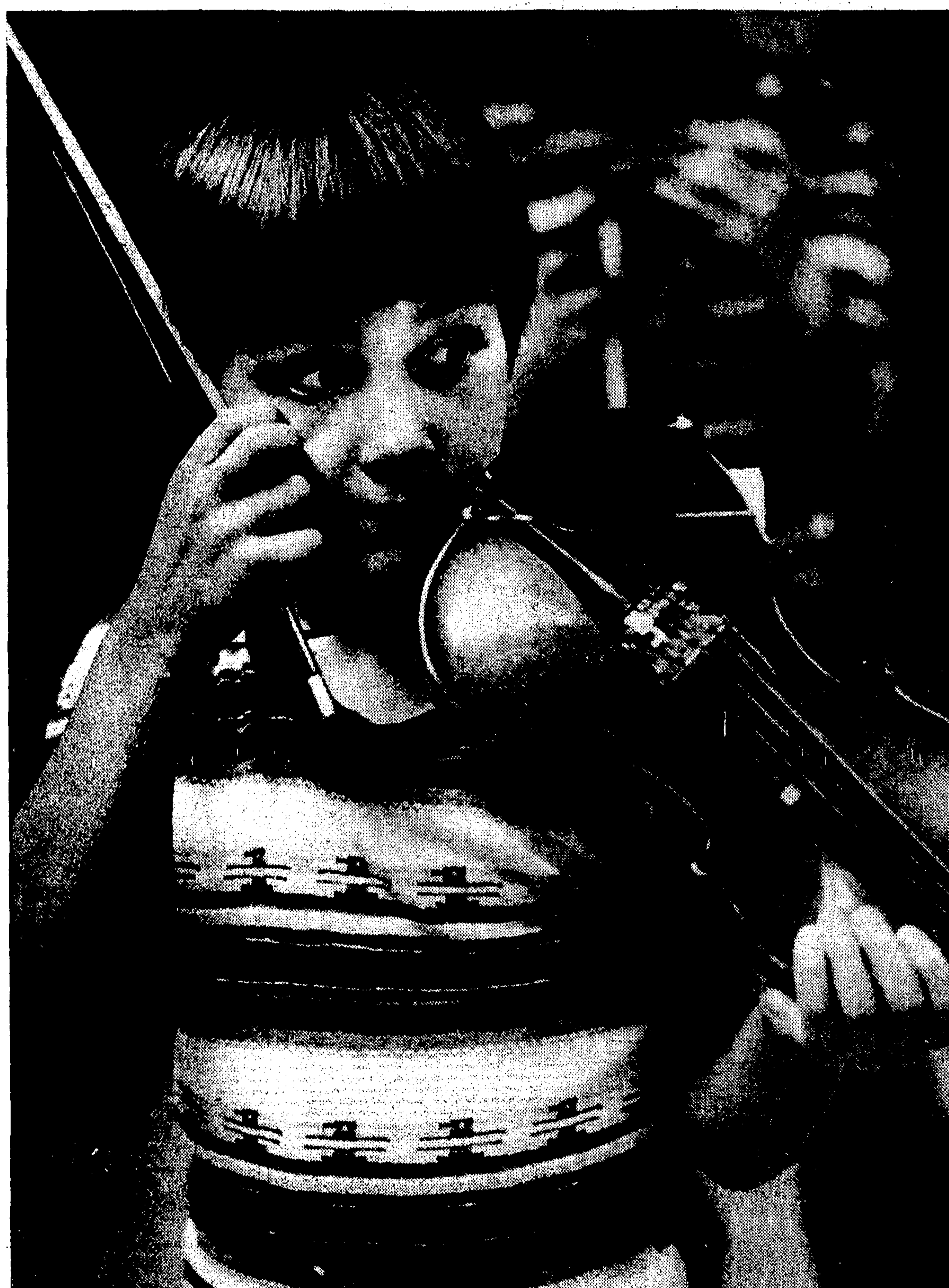
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ABOUT ONE-THIRD of deaths and almost half the critical incidents among surgical patients were judged to be preventable, according to the study by Dr. Charles Child of the Ann Arbor, Mich., University Hospital.

The study will be presented Monday to the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations as it resumes its controversial probe of unnecessary surgery.

A subcommittee report released last year found 2.4 million unnecessary operations were performed in 1974, resulting in 11,900 deaths and a cost to the public of \$4 billion. Hearings this week and next week on the quality of

surgery in U.S. hospitals will review a new study reporting sharp differences among hospitals in surgical death rates and the complications of surgery.

The study that was scheduled to be presented Monday includes judgments by surgeons on whether surgical deaths and life-threatening situations were preventable.

AUTHORIZED BY the American College of Surgeons, the study involving hospitals in Connecticut, Maryland, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington state found 796 of 1,696 life-threatening complications occurring among patients who underwent surgery were preventable.

Complications included wound infections, blood clots, shock, pneumonia and hemorrhage. The Critical Incident Study of Surgical Deaths and Complications said 85 of 245 patient deaths after surgery were preventable.

It looked at a series of common operations, like hernia repairs, removal of appendix or tonsils, gallbladder surgery or hysterectomies.

When a death or untoward incident occurred, a judgment regarding preventability was made on the spot by the hospital's surgical staff and was sent to the study center in Ann Arbor. No hospital, patient or doctor was identified.

Restaurants here keep tab on trade

by LEA TONKIN

From the 30-cent hamburger to the \$20 Chateaubriand, you're bound to find something to please your palate somewhere in the booming Northwest suburban restaurant community.

That wide menu variety is just one indicator how fast the restaurant business is growing, not only in the Northwest suburbs but throughout the nation.

Nationwide, Americans spend more than a third of their food dollars eating out.

But restaurant success does not come easy. Increasing food and labor costs plus stiff competition have brought an early end to more than a few budding restaurants.

THE HERALD interviewed three area restaurateurs, each with different price ranges and menus, but all faced with finding ways to cope with success and competition.

Mrs. Emil Wlodyga, who with her

husband Emil, owns Dog 'n' Suds, 120 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, worries about labor costs.

She says she fears another increase in the minimum wage might bring an end to the fast food restaurants service which allows customers to be served while staying in their car. Mrs. Wlodyga says the number of the restaurant's 20 part-time employees would be affected.

But the largest portion of the customer's dollar pays for food.

Dog 'n' Suds sets guidelines for service and menu selections, although the Wlodygas are free to change prices. Last year's 50 cent hot dog still costs 50 cents, but the prices for some items have increased with inflation.

"MANY OF OUR customers are the same ones we've known over the years," Mrs. Wlodyga says. Although she and her husband often put in more than 12 hours a day at the restaurant, Mrs. Wlodyga says, "We en-

joy working and besides, we always see people we know."

At Barone's, 303 E. Kensington Ave., Mount Prospect, profits are not keeping pace with success because Nick Barone insists on maintaining quality.

"It may sound strange in this day and age," Barone says, "but the only thing we use that is frozen is French fries."

Barone, who started his restaurant career as a dishwasher after immigrating from Italy in 1954, says customers want good food and a pleasant atmosphere at a reasonable price.

The restaurant's philosophy has helped Barone build a 16-unit chain. A Rolling Meadows restaurant is scheduled to open this year.

Customers can choose from a menu ranging from stuffed and pan pizza to filet mignon.

THE BIGGEST challenge is keeping labor and food costs down," Barone

(Continued on Page 8)

Food distributors find sales cooking

by PAUL Van SLAMBROUCK

John F. Woodhouse is glad American housewives are slaving less over hot stoves. It means more business for his company.

As the president and chief operating officer of Sysco Corp. which distributes food to restaurants and other eating establishments, Woodhouse sees a boom ahead for his company. He attributes the growth potential to pronounced changes in consumer eating habits.

Indeed, experts predict that this year Americans will spend one of every three food dollars on meals away from home. The National Restaurant Assoc. says the figure will jump to two of every five dollars by 1980. Just

fifteen years ago, the ratio was one to 10.

And as restaurants and other food outlets flourish, so will the distributors which provide them with food, say industry officials.

WOODHOUSE says he believes the growth will be substantial enough to transform the once localized and highly splintered food distribution business into a more unified industry with fewer but bigger vendors. More and more companies will aim at serving a national market.

"Traditionally, food distributors are local, family-owned businesses," Woodhouse says. At present some 3,500 companies in the U.S. provide food to restaurants, school cafeterias,

hotels, motels, and other outlets."

However, Woodhouse believes "the family owned operation will find it difficult to survive because chains (restaurants) will turn more to publicly owned companies." Through mergers and public stock issues, distributors will be larger and better financed. This will allow them to better meet the nationwide needs of restaurant chains.

Large restaurants are demanding their distributors have fuller product lines, which means higher capital requirements he reckons. Also, "they don't want their local food manager to be a purchasing agent," he surmises.

Industry experts say food dis-

(Continued on Page 8)

Ethiopian troops surround U.S. agencies

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — The Ethiopian government, which has ordered five U.S. agencies out of the country within four days, surrounded the installations with armed soldiers Sunday and refused to let employees enter, according to sources in the capital.

An American official said operations at the embassy were not affected, despite the armed guards surrounding the five targeted agencies.

A State Dept. spokesman said in Washington the United States Sunday

received assurances from the Ethiopian authorities that "time is not a problem and there would be no pressure to meet the four-day deadline."

"WE WERE ALSO told that we would continue to have access to our facilities there and that security would be provided wherever we requested it," said department spokesman John Trattner.

Trattner however refused to comment on the reports of armed Ethiopian soldiers guarding five U.S. agen-

cy offices. "We did take strong exception to the four-day deadline. There is no danger or threat to Americans there," he said.

The left-leaning government also has expelled the agencies of five other countries.

THE RULING military council gave no reason for the expulsion order Saturday, but a government announcement accused one of the agencies — the United States Information Service — of "promoting the cheap culture of

imperialism" counter to Addis Ababa's "socialist ideology."

Diplomatic sources in the capital said the consular offices of Italy and neighboring Sudan in the northwestern city of Asmara, plus the honorary consular offices there of Britain, France and Belgium had been ordered to leave "within four days."

A U.S. Embassy official confirmed Ethiopia had expelled USIS, the American Military Assistance Advisory Group, the U.S. Naval Medical Research Unit, the American commu-

nications unit near Asmara known as Kagnew and the U.S. consulate there.

He said the expelled Americans were expected to start leaving Monday.

EMBASSY PERSONNEL huddled in emergency session and were "trying to comply with the request," the American official said. About 46 military employees and some 35 civilians, plus 200 dependents, would be affected by the order.

The expulsion order also charged that the Kagnew installation had been

used to "further the interests" of the United States throughout Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

Western observers said the move apparently was linked to the Carter Administration's recent halt in U.S. arms shipment to Ethiopia citing human rights violations and the government's tilt toward the Soviet camp.

Asmara is the capital of the province of Eritrea, which borders Sudan and has been embroiled in fighting between government forces and secessionist rebels.

Schlesinger raps oil firms for Carter plan criticism

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House energy chief James Schlesinger accused the oil industry Sunday of making "absolutely invalid" and "misleading" charges that President Carter's energy plan lacks incentives for increased United States oil production.

Schlesinger said the oil industry wants higher incentives, bigger profits and a larger share of America's gross national product.

What Carter has proposed, he said, is setting the world's highest price for new oil discoveries but offering no additional profit for oil that already has been found.

"THIS PROGRAM HAS major production incentives," Schlesinger said in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

He said industry charges that it does not "are absolutely invalid and, in fact, they are misleading."

Carter's proposal calls for prices on new oil discoveries of more than \$13 per barrel, the world market price. United States prices range from \$5.25 to \$11.28 per barrel.

"INDUSTRY HAS said there should be the emphasis on exploration for new oil," Schlesinger said. "And that is where the incentive will be."

John Swearingen of Standard Oil, however, told interviewers on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," current industry prospects will not qualify for higher new oil prices and "it will take at least five to 10 years before new leases will be acquired on which that kind of price will apply."

SCHLESINGER ALSO discussed the President's plan to heavily tax oil and gas and to encourage the use of coal. He said waivers may be granted to areas with air quality problems such as New York and California. But "if we have extensive waivers, then we will not achieve the switchover to coal."

Asked what sacrifices Americans would have to make under the President's proposed energy package, he said:

"The thing that we most will have to sacrifice is cherished beliefs — the notion of perpetual expansion of the use of energy, the notion that all automobiles ought to be higher powered. . . the larger the car, the greater the acceleration."

Carter's energy adviser said all Americans, rich and poor, would benefit the same under the proposed system of rebates for persons who use small cars getting higher mileage.



The Suzuki Academy of Performing Arts rehearses for its trip to Germany.

Driver of stolen tollway truck questioned today

Illinois State Police and Chicago Police today will question the driver of an Illinois Tollway Authority truck robbed of \$80,000 in cash and found Saturday morning on Chicago's north side.

The driver, Darko Kucan, 27, was found tied in the back of the van.

Kucan and the van had been missing since Friday afternoon when they failed to arrive at the Illinois Tollway Authority headquarters in Oak Brook.

A TOLLWAY SPOKESMAN said authorities questioning the driver hope to determine how two men took \$20,000 in bills and \$60,000 in change from the van without displaying weapons.

Kucan was questioned for a short time Saturday after he was discovered with his hands tied and a hat pulled over his face inside the van. Chicago police learned the van's location Saturday morning through an anonymous phone caller.

Kucan told investigators Saturday that the robbery began as he was about to take the Lee Street exit from the Northwest Tollway. A car with flashing lights, which Kucan said he thought was an unmarked squad car, pulled up behind him.

Kucan told investigators he pulled to the side of the road, and after a few minutes, got out to investigate the situation. He saw two men in the car behind him. He was motioned to go to the right side of their car.

HE WAS TOLD to get in the car and was forced to lay in the back seat under a blanket, police said. Then the car drove off, leaving the van at the roadside.

About 25 minutes later, the two men stopped their car, tied Kucan's hands behind his back with a clothesline, and placed a ski mask over his face according to investigators. They drove for another 30 minutes, then stopped and put Kucan back into the tollway van.

Kucan told police he remembered being driven for about 25 minutes in the van before stopping on the north side of the city, where he waited until Chicago police found him the next day.

The anonymous call which tipped police off was made from a telephone booth only two miles from where the van was found, police said. About 50 empty coin bags and eight small money vaults the size of shoeboxes were missing, authorities reported.



Rest time for Sangmee Lee.

Musical prowess earns 'typical kid' spot on TV

(Continued from Page 1)

piano. He seemed so interested in the piano that we decided to let him take lessons," Mrs. Bowman said.

Age is no problem in learning to play the violin or piano when the Suzuki teaching method is used. A child only must be 2½ years old to enroll in the academy run by Julian Leviton and Betty Haag, faculty members of DePaul University's School of Music.

Leviton handles the piano instruction and Mrs. Haag leads the violinists. Both will give Suzuki workshops in three German cities during the group's two-week tour.

THE BASIS OF Suzuki instruction, Leviton said, is to learn by imitation. It was originated in Japan by Shinichi Suzuki.

"He got the idea of hearing children to play this way by hearing his niece speak the very difficult Japanese language as a preschooler. Obviously, she had learned it by imitating her parents. He said, 'why can't it be applied to music,'" Leviton said.

Suzuki trained teachers at his own institute and "they went out in the backyards of Japan and spread the gospel, so to speak," he said.

Both Leviton and Mrs. Haag have studied with Suzuki in Japan. As Suzuki teachers, their instruction is not only for children.

"The Suzuki method requires listen-

ing to a lot of records of Suzuki pieces. You start with simple things like 'Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star' and 'Mary Had a Little Lamb.' Most of the initial instruction is directed toward the parent, who essentially becomes the assistant teacher six days out of the week," Leviton said.

A PARENT OR child's previous musical background is neither an advantage nor disadvantage, he said.

"It's not the most talented student that makes the most progress. It's the one who has a mother who is very dedicated," Leviton said.

Billy Bowman's case is a perfect example, Leviton said.

"Billy's mother is one of the most cooperative mothers," he said. "Billy has a lot of natural ability and a very good ear, he's a good worker and he seems to enjoy it very much. If you get all those attributes together, the child can't miss," Leviton said.

Suzuki music lessons, on the average, don't cost any more than regular teaching, Leviton said. "Like anything else, though, if you want a highly specialized teacher, you have to pay for it," he said.

The dropout rate for the program "is very minimal," he said. "It's not only musically exciting for the kids, but it's also a social thing for them."

A Suzuki group will play in Orchestra Hall, Chicago, May 21.



LAURIE MIKUS, 20, of Oswego, left, is the new Chicago Press Photographer Association's Miss Photoflash of 1977. Presenting the "Nude Rhapsody" trophy is 1975 winner Kristi Olson. Miss Mikus was awarded \$1,000, use of a Toyota for one year, and a one week for two at the Tower Isle Hotel in Ocho Rios via Air Jamaica.

Betty Ford resting after tests

• Former First Lady Betty Ford rested in a Palm Desert, Calif. hospital Sunday following "strenuous and exhaustive" tests aimed at explaining a recurring pinched nerve condition in her neck, a spokesman said. She is expected to be released from the Eisenhower Medical Center this week. Mrs. Ford, 59, was admitted to the hospital last week.

• Prince Charles confessed in London Sunday that when he was a teenage coast guard volunteer he used to pray for ships to run on rocks so he could rescue them. Charles, heir to the throne, made the confession in a radio interview launching his mother's Silver Jubilee Appeal. He asked for contributions to set up an anniversary fund "to help young people help others." Discussing what he had in mind, he said that as a teenage schoolboy, "I found it extraordinarily exciting and rewarding at the age of 14; 15 and 16 to be given responsibility as a coast guard

on your own and do things which potentially were extremely helpful to everybody else."



Prince Charles

• Former U.S. Sen. John Tunney was married in Los Angeles Saturday in a private civil ceremony to onetime Olympic skier Kathinka Osborne with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as a witness. It was the second marriage for both Tunney, 42, and Miss Osborne, 35, a member of the 1964 Swedish Olympic Skiing team. Tunney was defeated for his Senate seat last November by Republican S. I. Hayakawa.

• Creative Presentations, the Schaumburg firm that comes up with some really unique if not bizarre marketing packages, will be the focus of a series of reports made this week on the WGN-TV, Channel 9 news at 10 p.m. Included in the firm's creations are a girl robot, a talking animated head and an amazing hand machine for use in trade show attractions, the development of which will be included in the feature news reports.

• President Carter, setting domestic and foreign problems aside

for a few hours, exhorted his Sunday School class in Washington to seek a personal relationship with God. "There's a little bitty piece of God's Kingdom here and we're in the middle of it," Carter told the Couples Class in the balcony of the First Baptist Church today. Carter will meet with Jordan's

People

Diane Mermigas

King Hussein to discuss a homeland for Palestinians.

• Delores Del Rio, for years one of Mexico's leading motion picture stars, has signed to appear in her first American movie in a dozen years. Miss Del Rio will costar with Anthony Quinn in "Children of Sanchez" on Mexican locations for producer-director Hall Bartlett. Her most recent Hollywood movie was "Cheyenne Autumn" in 1964.

In Lake Michigan

Search for crashed plane today

by United Press International
Investigators planned to recover today a twin-engine turboprop plane that flew into a flock of seagulls and nosedived into Lake Michigan, killing all four persons aboard.

Witnesses said the Aero Commander 680 was taking off Saturday when it encountered hundreds of gulls along the shoreline at Meigs Field. The plane began smoking and nosedived into the lake about one-quarter mile northeast of the runway, after attempting to make it back.

Tim Curtis, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman, said the Chicago Fire Dept. would attempt to retrieve the aircraft Monday.

"THE NTSB (National Transportation Safety Board) people have started a preliminary investigation, but they can't really do anything until they get the airplane out. They won't know what happened to the engines until they examine them," Curtis said.

More than 50 mangled seagull carcasses were removed from the runway following the crash, authorities said.

The plane, owned by the J. D. Barter Construction Co., Harrisburg, Ill., struck the water in mid-afternoon in relatively clear weather. The four, en route to southern Illinois as part of a celebration, were killed instantly.

Killed were Alan L. Metz, 34, an attorney with the Chicago law firm of Jenner and Block; Metz's wife Jean, 32; Imogene Barry, about 50, a Harrisburg native who lived in Chicago; and the pilot, Bobby Knight, about 38, Harrisburg, who had flown for the Barter firm for 14 years.

FRAN SIMIK SAID she was standing near the fence that surrounds the airport when she watched the drama unfold.

"It (the plane) started showing white smoke. Then the smoke turned yellow. Right after that, pieces of birds started coming out of the engine," she recalled. "It didn't get too much altitude."

Deirdre Fenessey, Chicago, who witnessed the crash from the Meigs Field observation stand, "There were lots of gulls just sitting" on the runway during the plane's takeoff. "I heard a pop and then there was smoke," she recalled.

Metropolitan briefs

United to challenge decision by FEPC

United Air Lines has filed a lawsuit challenging a state agency's ruling that a black flight attendant was fired for racial reasons. United, based in Elk Grove Township, is challenging the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission which ruled last month that the airline improperly fired flight attendant Paulette Julian in 1973. The airline said it fired Ms. Julian after she allegedly took several food items from a flight, in violation of airline rules.

The firing was eventually overruled following a series of hearings before the state Fair Employment Practices Commission, which issued a final ruling March 14 that the dismissal was discriminatory. The commission also ordered United to reinstate Ms. Julian with back pay. The case was filed this week in Cook County Circuit Court.

Drugs, drink trouble doctors

Depression, alcohol and drug use among physicians remains an acute problem in the profession, a Loyola University psychiatrist said in Maywood. Domeena C. Renshaw, associate professor of psychiatry, told a recent symposium that doctors suffering from depression frequently turn to drugs or drink. She said the depression often is triggered by a personal loss, financial problems, aging or professional difficulties.

"Trained to work hard, to be impersonal, to deny fatigue or moodiness, the physician may attempt to take an extra drink when he or she feels down, or to handle insomnia by taking a pill or two at bedtime — all the time taking on more obligations and avoiding leisure time so as to avoid confronting loneliness and feelings of sadness," Dr. Renshaw said. "The Judeo-Christian ethic is to keep going, work hard, don't feel — just do," she added. Suicide claims about 100 doctors a year, she said, the equivalent of one medical school graduating class.

Illinois briefs

Lobby finance bill recommended

Common Cause of Illinois Sunday announced support of an Illinois House bill to close loopholes in a law which allows lobbyists for the state's most powerful special interest groups to conceal how much they spend to influence legislation. Lee Norrgard, executive director of the government watchdog organization, said the bill, introduced by state Rep. Michael Holewinski, D-Chicago, is scheduled for consideration Tuesday by the House Executive Committee.

The bill would contain strict registration requirements, would broaden the definition of lobbying to include efforts to influence executive decisions or officials or any state agency, and would require quarterly reports of all expenditures for lobbying activities. The bill would also create a five-member Lobbyist Registration Board to administer the act. "Millions of dollars are spent to influence legislative and administrative decisions in state government," Holewinski said. "This bill will give the public the tools to make decisions about how their government is influenced by lobbying interests."

Truckers' wives protest hiring of women drivers

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The wives of truckers who haul freight cross-country with women relief drivers complain there is so little room in the cabs of the 18 wheelers it could bring too much togetherness.

Marjorie Bender, a trucker's wife, and about 100 other placard-bearing women paraded through a steady rain outside the federal building Friday to protest the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ruling that put women in the big rigs.

"They have to take their clothes off every time they get into the sleeper," she said. "It's taking our husbands' rights away."

"AND THERE aren't any facilities for women at truck stops. All they have are open showers for men."

The commission ordered Lee Way Freight Co. to hire women drivers and give them the opportunity to make cross-country runs along with the men.

Monette Marsh said her husband, Dale, was on the road Friday making the company's first trip pairing a man and woman driver.

"I would rather he didn't go but he didn't have much choice," she said. "He couldn't refuse. I've been married 23 years. He's been a very faithful husband, I'm not worried about that."

MRS. MARSH did say however, the facilities in the big trucks were not designed for unmarried couples. Another woman shouted that sometimes the off-duty driver "sits nude in the cab."

"They have to dress and undress in front of each other," Mrs. Leon Jones said.

She also complained the situation might arise where drivers would have to share a motel room if two rooms were not available.

Mrs. Bender's husband, Jerry, thought of another problem.

"WHEN YOU'RE OFF duty it's not unusual to get off to relieve yourself," he said. "We don't get dressed to do that. We just whip over to the shoulder of the road."

Commission director J. O. Garcia dismissed the complaints as "superficial fears" and said there was nothing the office could do about it under the law. He said similar fears several years ago about pairing men and women police officers proved unfounded.

Bender said the new lady drivers had "every right in the world to work there. But we ought to have a choice of saying whether we'll ride with her."

15 junior high students win area spelling title

Fifteen junior high school spelling wizards came out on top Sunday as the winners of three regional spelling bee competitions sponsored by Padlock Publications.

More than 250 seventh and eighth grade students competed at spelling bees in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Schaumburg.

The finalists will compete again next Sunday at South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, in the spelling bee final. The winner of the final contest will represent the Northwest suburbs in the national spelling bee in Washington, D.C.

The finalists are:

Des Plaines regional
• Tom Brodnicki, 430 Dara James Rd., Des Plaines. He attends Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

• Maria McCarthy, 323 Beverly Lane, Mount Prospect. She attends Lincoln Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

• Douglas Meinhardt, 923 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect, a student at Lincoln Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

• Lisa Ochal, 1761 Pratt Ave., Des Plaines. She attends Iroquois Junior High School, Des Plaines.

• Barbara Vitello, 522 Bell Drive, Des Plaines. She attends Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

Schaumburg regional
• Jeff Clark, 431 Selkirk Dr., Schaumburg, a student at Helen Keller Junior High School, Schaumburg.

• Wendy Lin, 662 Arizona Pass, Elk Grove. She attends Robert Frost Junior High School, Schaumburg.

• Angie Valenti, 196 Ashley Rd., Hoffman Estates, a student at Eisenhower Junior High School, Schaumburg.

• Margie Wojdyla, 112 E. Garden Ave., Palatine. She attends Palatine Hills Junior High School, Palatine.

• John Zimmerman, 214 South Bothwell, Palatine. He attends St. Theresa School, Palatine.

Arlington Heights regional
• Paul Fendley, 211 Pickwick Rd., Arlington Heights. He attends Holmes Junior High, Mount Prospect.

• Aruna Lahoti, 412 Westmoreland

Use of luxury cars defended by Thompson

A Lincoln Continental can be cheaper than a Chevrolet — if you are the governor, that is.

And when the nation's recent concern has focused on the energy crisis and the gloomy future for luxury cars, Gov. James R. Thompson said Friday he found a way to ride in style and still save money and gas.

Thompson, ripping into a rebuff made last week former Gov. Daniel Walker, said he does not use the Chevrolets purchased by Walker's administration because he can lease and operate two new luxury autos for less.

Walker criticized Thompson for returning to limousines after Walker scrapped them in favor of four Chevrolets. But the governor said Chrysler Corp. and the Ford Motor Co. offer leasing arrangements to heads of states that can't be beat.

HE SAID HE LEASES a 1977 Chrysler for \$1,500 yearly, including maintenance, and a 1977 Lincoln \$2,200, also including maintenance, both of which he said get better gas mileage than the Chevys.

The bigger cars provide a little more space for Thompson's 6 foot 6 inch frame, too.

"I am not going to be one of those governors that has a phoney symbolism," Thompson remarked, in a verbal barb at Walker. "I'm concerned about truth, not symbolism."

Thompson said he thought the public would not be offended by his luxury vehicles because they are economical.

After all, he doesn't have a chauffeur — just the same state troopers who piloted for Walker.



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VODKA or GIN  3.39 Quart	SEAGRAM'S V.O. Imported CANADIAN WHISKY  5.49 Fifth	WOLFSCHMIDT GENUINE VODKA  2.99 Fifth	★ SAVE 15% ★ LANCERS Imported • Rose • Rubee • Vinho Branco Reg. 3.19  2.69 Fifth



U.S. REP. PHILIP CRANE, R-12th, hurries through the new Wheeling Township Community Service Center after giving a brief speech during dedication ceremonies Sunday

of the new building, 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The \$700,000 building has offices for Shelter

Inc., the Salvation Army Family Counseling Center, Omni-House: Your Services Bureau and Northwest Mental Health Center.

School notebook

Arlington Heights

Wheeling Township Dist. 21

Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, will have its annual learning fair and book sale at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school gymnasium.

Books also may be purchased from 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursday in the first floor hall of the school. Prices range from 29 cents to \$3.95.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"Vandalism — Is There a Solution?" is the topic of Tuesday's PTA meeting at Thomas Junior High School, the 8 p.m. meeting, which is open to the public, will be in the school cafeteria, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

The program's two speakers will be Assistant Supt. Jerry Williams, who will discuss vandalism in schools and Art Gollberg, member of the Zero Vandalism Committee of Arlington Heights Inc.

PTA officials also will be installed. They are: Mary Asbach, president, Carol Sanders, vice president; Carol Holbrook, secretary, and Cary Morck, treasurer. PTA recognition awards will also be presented at the meeting.

Bundled newspapers will be collected Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Ivy Hill School, 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Heights. A container will be located outside the school. Call 394-1395 for pick up or information. Proceeds will be used to purchase plants for the school grounds.

High School Dist. 214

On Stage Majority will perform at Forest View High School, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, at 7 p.m. Sunday. The program is sponsored by the Forest View Band Boosters.

Advance tickets are \$3.50. For information call 437-1934. Tickets will cost \$4 at the door.

A flea market will be sponsored by the Buffalo Grove High School concert and marching band's parent organization at 5 p.m. Thursday. The market will be in the school's main parking lot on Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove.

The sale will help provide funds for the band's contest and performance trip to "MANISPER 77" in Winnipeg, Man. Canada in June.

Buffalo Grove High School's annual National Honor Society induction ceremony will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school theater, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

This year 175 students are being considered for membership. To be eligible, juniors must have a 4.5 per cent grade average and senior a 4.25 average. Potential members also must meet high standards in leadership, service and character.

The Buffalo Grove High School swing choir will have their major performance of the year at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school theater, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The group performs singing and dancing numbers. In this concert they will do medleys from "Pippin," "Jesus Christ Superstar," and songs from the '40s and '50s as well as contemporary music. Tickets cost \$1 at the door.

St. James School

A pot luck supper and entertainment are planned by the Parents Club of St. James School, 821 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Tuesday. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. followed by the election of club officers.

St. Viator High School

All seventh grade boys are invited to attend a free sports day at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Events are from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30. Boys should bring their swim suits and towels.

Saint Thomas of Villanova

St. Thomas of Villanova School will have open house today through Friday at the school, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine.

Visitors are invited from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily. An evening session will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Private conferences with the school principal may be arranged by calling, 358-2110.

Sacred Heart High School

The Blackbird band will play at a dance open to the public at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday. Tickets cost \$2 and will be sold at the door.

Zone board to hear bid for teen shelter home

A request to convert a large home on E. Algonquin Road into a temporary shelter for teen-age boys will be heard tonight by the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals.

The Northwest Municipal Conference wants Shelter Inc. to run the home with an \$80,000 grant the conference has received from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

The zoning board will decide at 8 p.m. today whether to grant the land use variation of the home at 225 E. Algonquin Rd., which is in the midst of a light industrial area.

A maximum of five boys aged 11 to 17 could be housed at the home for up to 21 days, Shelter Executive Director Allen Yasgur said. Three adults would live at the home to supervise the children, he said.

The conference grant would be used to rent the home.

"The children at the facility might include runaways but they would

not be kids whose problem is with drugs or delinquency," Yasgur said.

"This is not an alternative for delinquents, but merely a holding pattern for children who aren't able to live at home for some reason," he said.

Yasgur said he expects there will be little or no opposition to the project from residents.

THE HERALD

Arlington Heights

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Bill Hill, Paul Gores, Nancy Gotler
Education writers: Sheryl Jedlinski, Diane Granat
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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Wayside to open fall kindergarten

Out Lady of the Wayside School, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, will open a kindergarten in September for children who will be 5 years old by Dec. 1, 1977.

An orientation meeting for parents will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the rectory. Registrations will be accepted at that time.

Tuition for the kindergarten will be \$150 for the year plus a \$50 fee. For more information, call the school, 255-0050.

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The nation

Health experts keep close watch on flu

Flu watchers at the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta are maintaining a close worldwide surveillance of influenza activity, hoping to determine what the next flu season in this country will be like. World health authorities, including scientists at the CDC, expect on the basis of present information that viruses similar to the old A-Victoria and B-Hong Kong flu strains will be the major culprits next fall and winter. On that basis, shots against these types of flu are being recommended for the elderly and chronically ill.

Flu viruses change constantly, however, and for this reason, medical scientists really don't know for sure what to expect when fall rolls around again. The A-Victoria flu swept the country in the fall and winter of 1975-76 and caused an estimated 22,000 deaths. Dr. Walter Dowdle, a CDC expert on influenza, agreed that the A-Victoria and B-Hong Kong strains will make an appearance next winter. But he said the swine flu virus could show up in epidemic or pandemic proportions in the next flu season or the winters immediately ahead.

Dowdle said there is no medical basis to predict accurately what the next flu season will be like. The next flu pandemic could occur next winter or may not put in an appearance for a number of years, he said. Referring to swine influenza, Dowdle said, "This is the one we have to keep an eye on."

Predict ban on U.S. abortions

There will be a constitutional amendment passed in the next few years banning abortions in the United States, an American Civil Liberties Union official predicts. The ACLU has long been an advocate of legal abortions, but Ellen Laiter of Washington who heads the ACLU's Reproductive Freedom Project, is convinced that she and other "pro-choice" supporters are in for tough times. "There's no question in my mind that in a few years we'll have such a constitutional amendment," she said Sunday. "The legal right to abortions is gravely endangered."

Cyclists terrorize small town

More than 700 rowdy motorcycle riders, some drunk and racing up and down streets, terrorized visitors and residents of Okeene, Okla. during the annual rattlesnake hunt weekend. "There were an estimated 500 motorcycles on the street here and then along after dinner 200 more came in. They began taking the town over, racing up and down and blocking the main street. Cars couldn't get through," said B. O. Williams, police dispatcher in this town of 1,500 residents.

"The local police (three officers) couldn't hardly handle them and they called the highway patrol," he said. The back window of a highway patrol car was shattered, apparently by beer bottles, during one of 64 arrests Saturday, Williams said. Many of the arrests were on complaints of drunken driving, possession of marijuana and other drugs. Two young girls who arrived with some Wichita, Kan., motorcycle riders were beaten and hospitalized, but no suspects were held. Their injuries were not believed to be severe.

NOW maps strategy for ERA

The new president of the National Organization for Women called Sunday for adoption of a "multiplicity of means and tactics" as the feminists mapped out their strategy for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. "We are determined to gain constitutional equality for women," Eleanor Smeal of Pittsburgh told nearly 2,000 cheering delegates at NOW's national conference in Detroit. "I urge that we adopt no one single tactic, that we adopt a multiplicity of means and tactics and we commit ourselves to a plan which includes economic sanctions, high visibility and militancy," she said. Ms. Smeal's acceptance speech was delivered as delegates gathered for the last session in three-day convention to consider resolutions and adopt a strategy to get ERA ratified before the March 1979 deadline.

Scientists eye Alaska's riches

Waters off Alaska may have natural gas seepages and oil slicks even without drilling in the area, two government scientists reported Sunday. Joel Cline of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and Mark L. Holmes of the U.S. Geological Survey said they may have found a naturally occurring gas seep on the floor of Norton Sound, about 24 miles from Nome. Cline said the possible seep would more than confirm the richness of the area's natural resources — it would allow scientists to measure the environmental effects of petroleum in Alaskan waters before offshore oil drilling and transportation actually begins. Cline said he plans to make another exploration of the Norton Sound area in the summer of 1978.

The world

Libya assassination plot told

Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy plotted with master terrorist "Carlos" to assassinate simultaneously six American and Western ambassadors in various Arab capitals, Egyptian news reports said Sunday. The plot failed when Libyan political exiles exposed the scheme, the reports said. The reports also alleged that: Cuban troops sent by President Fidel Castro have appeared for the first time in the streets of Tripoli and Benghazi, Libya's two largest cities; and Khadafy himself survived an assassination attempt last week and the would-be killer later committed suicide. Khadafy reportedly was wounded in the attempt.

3 Moroccans executed for rape

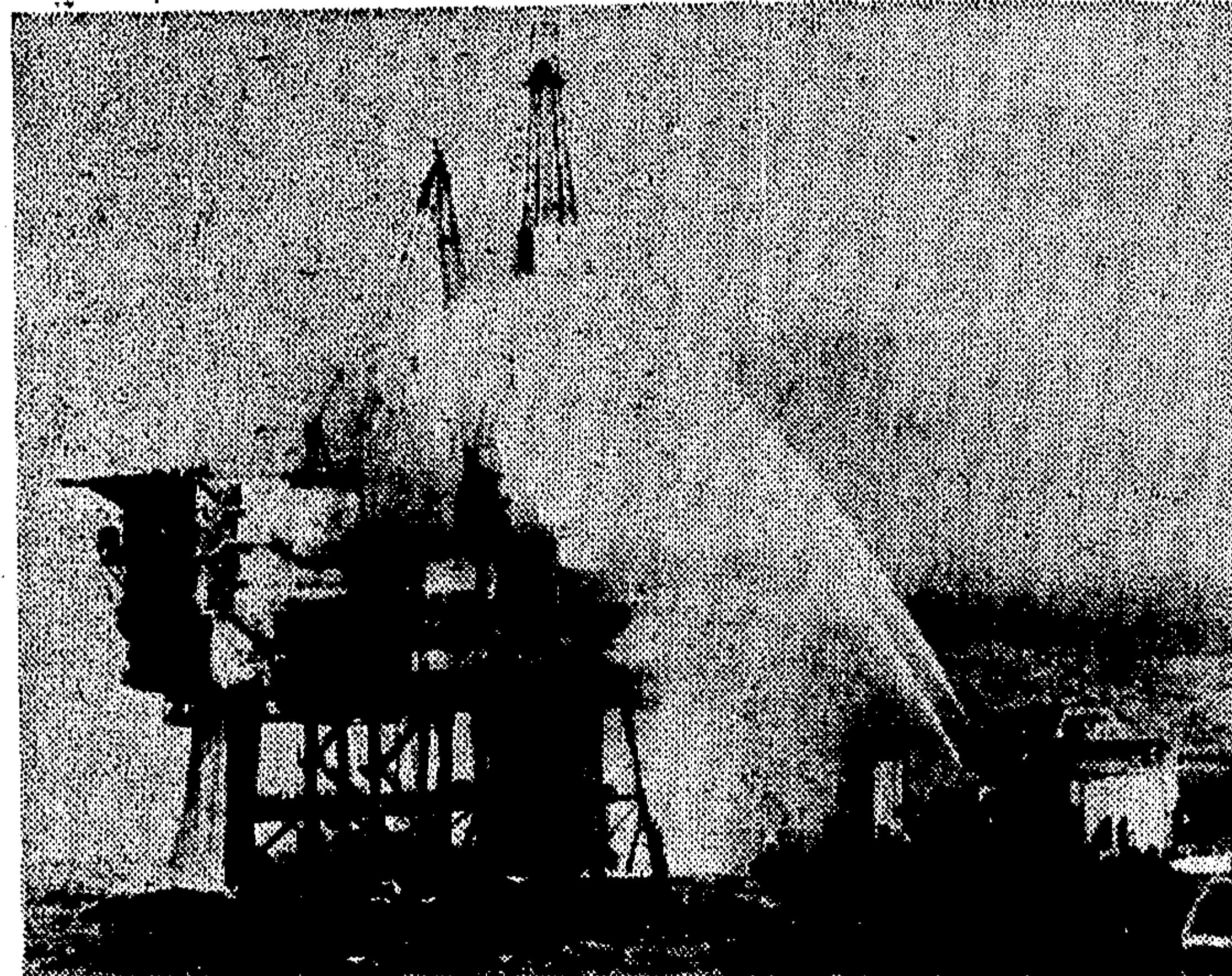
Three Moroccan soldiers, among those fighting rebel invaders in southern Zaïre, have been executed before their fellow troops for the rape of a Zaïrean woman and the bayoneting of two children, a well-informed Western diplomatic source in Kinshasa, said Sunday. About 1,500 Moroccans were airlifted into southern Shaba province early this month to help Zaïrean troops in their battle against rebel invaders from Angola. The diplomatic source said the executions were carried out after Moroccan troops became involved in an incident in which a Zaïrean woman was raped and two children were bayoneted to death.

Syrian peacekeepers in Beirut

Syrian peacekeeping troops Sunday offered their way into Palestinian-held districts of Beirut in a sudden offensive that Palestinians said caught them by surprise. At least 50 persons were reported killed or wounded in the fighting. The Syrians, using tanks and armored cars, battled leftist guerrillas of the Palestinian "rejection front" and Lebanese leftist gunmen in several west Beirut areas, and virtually besieged two giant Palestinian camps on the city's southwestern edge, witnesses said. The Palestine Liberation Organization publicly protested the action.

Peres presides over cabinet

Defense Minister Shimon Peres presided over his first cabinet meeting in Tel Aviv Sunday as Israel's acting prime minister. The nation's fallen leader Yitzhak Rabin, his political career in shambles over a money scandal, spent the day in his apartment. Political sources said the ministers discussed possible changes in U.S. attitudes toward the Mideast at their three-hour weekly meeting in Jerusalem.



A NORWEGIAN FIREBOAT "Seaway Falcon" pours water on oil platform "Bravo" Sunday in battle to contain 4,000-ton a day oil spill in North Sea. Oil experts are attempting to plug the leak.

Oil experts land on rig in North Sea to plug leak

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — Five oil experts, including two Americans, landed on an offshore oil rig Sunday to try to plug a leak that is spewing 120 feet into the air and pouring 20,000 barrels of oil daily into the North Sea.

The oil, gushing since Friday night from a valve connected on the lower floor of the rig, has created a 75-square mile slick that threatens the coasts of Denmark and Norway.

"We are pretty optimistic we can plug the hole, but the real trick is to get the well back to zero pressure," said a spokesman for the Phillips Petroleum Co.

HE SAID THE 15-mile-long slick of light grade oil was evaporating and did not appear to be getting much larger. But a naval spokesman said no matter how the winds change the Danish west coast will be hit.

Danish officials said five ships were standing by with all the chemicals available in Denmark to try to break up the oil and emergency chemical orders also were placed in Britain.

Ansgar Hansen and Richard Hasteborg, members of the famed Texas oil firefighting team headed by "Red" Adair, and three Norwegians landed on the rig by helicopter to try to plug the leak.

The men were awaiting the arrival of a special barge with heavy equipment, but weather forecasters warned that nine-foot waves were expected in the area within three days making operations difficult.

They were able to use a helicopter to reach the platform because of a change in winds that diminished earlier threats of fire.

OFFICIALS ALSO made preparations to drill another hole to relieve the pressure at the leak site, but said that could take 30 to 45 days to complete.

All operations in the Norwegian Ekofisk field, the largest operating offshore field in Europe, were shut down because of the leak.

The leak at the "Bravo" oil rig, one of the world's largest platforms, began Friday night while it was undergoing routine maintenance. A blowout preventer on the rig had been removed during the repair work.

A spokesman said it was not possible to estimate the loss caused by the spill or the shutdown of production. Phillips produces 350,000 barrels daily from the Ekofisk field, 180,000 from the "Bravo" rig.

"Bravo" was built by an Italian company and went into operation June 1974. The 270-foot steel platform is permanently anchored to the North Sea bed, 210 feet beneath the surface.

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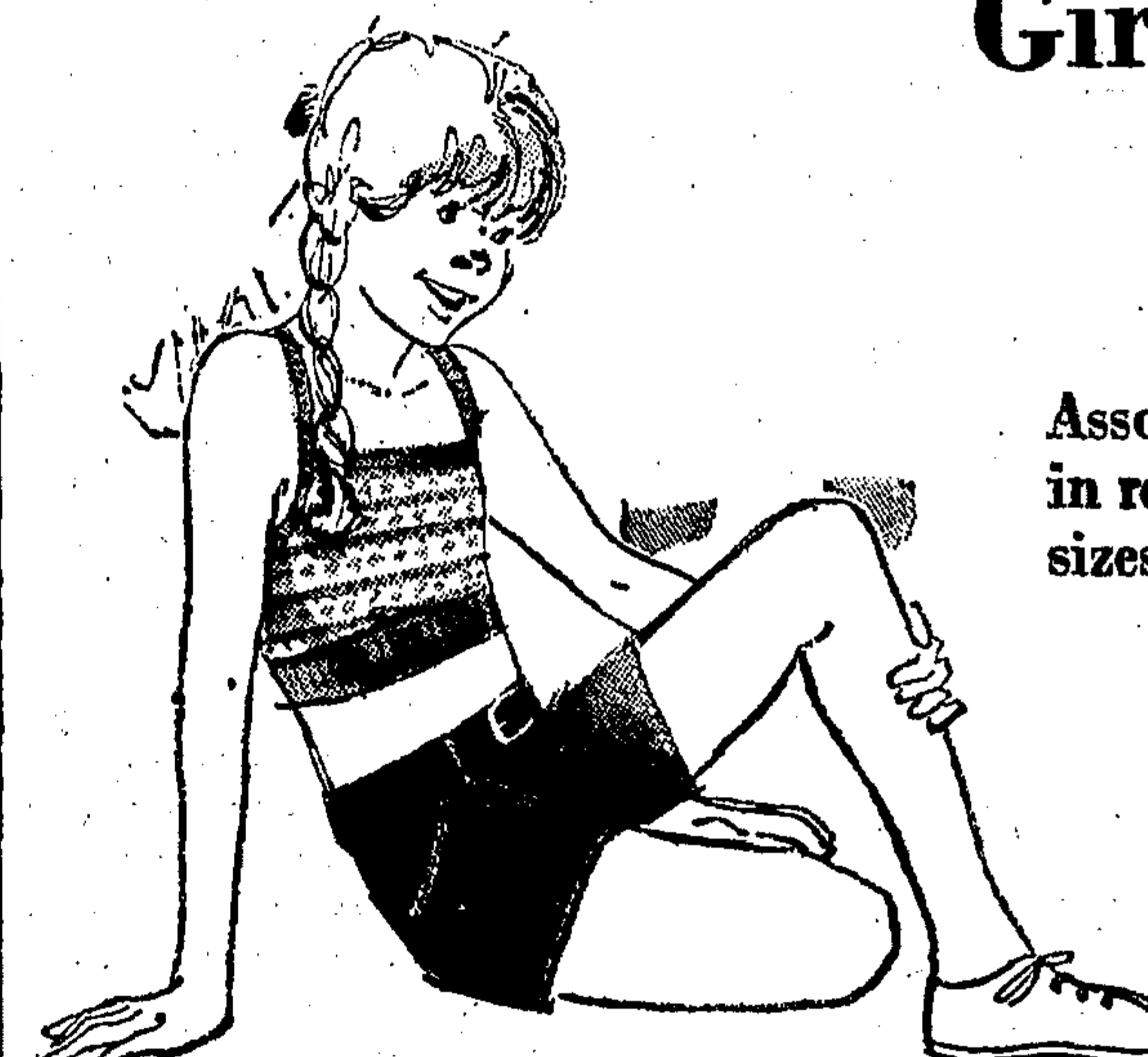
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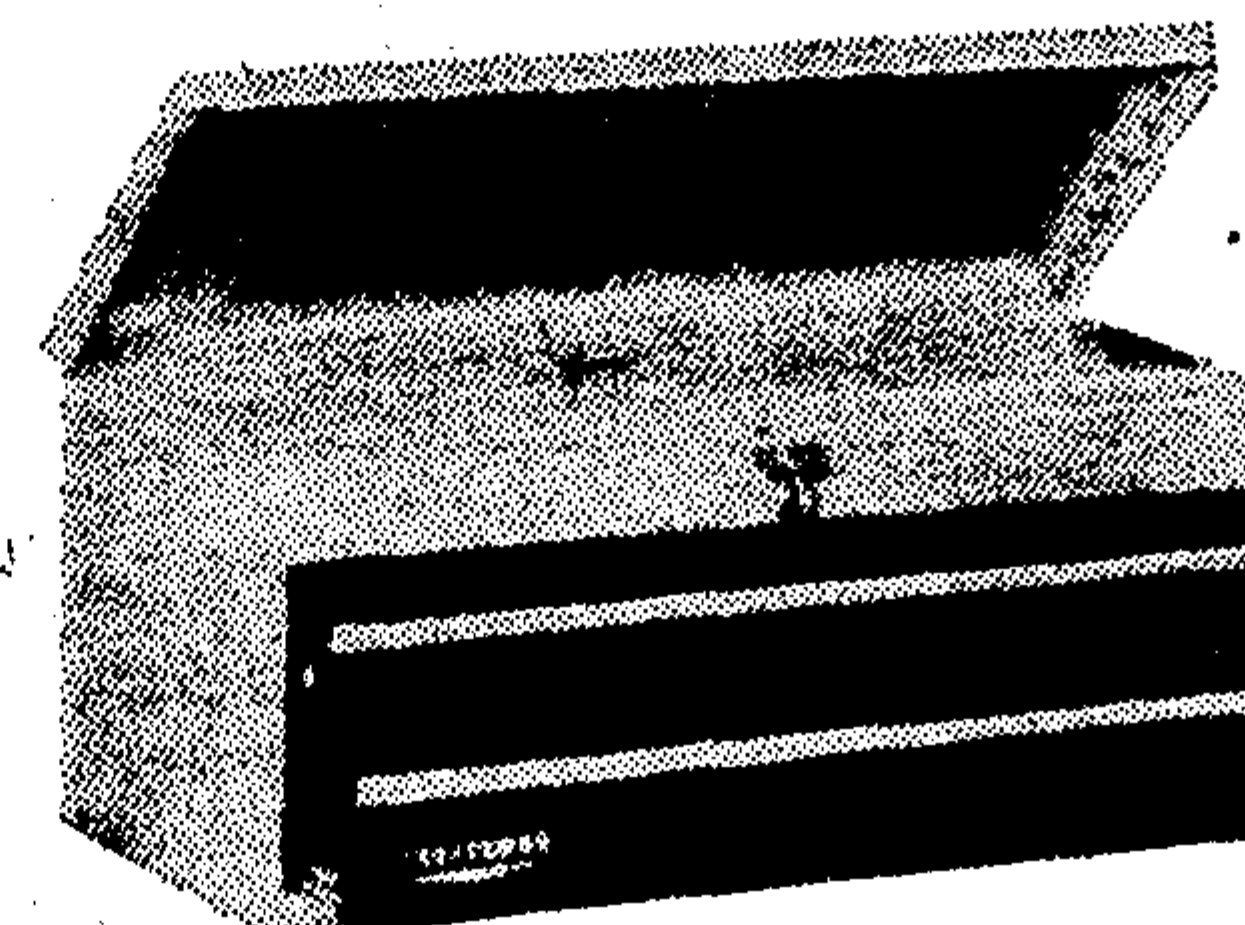
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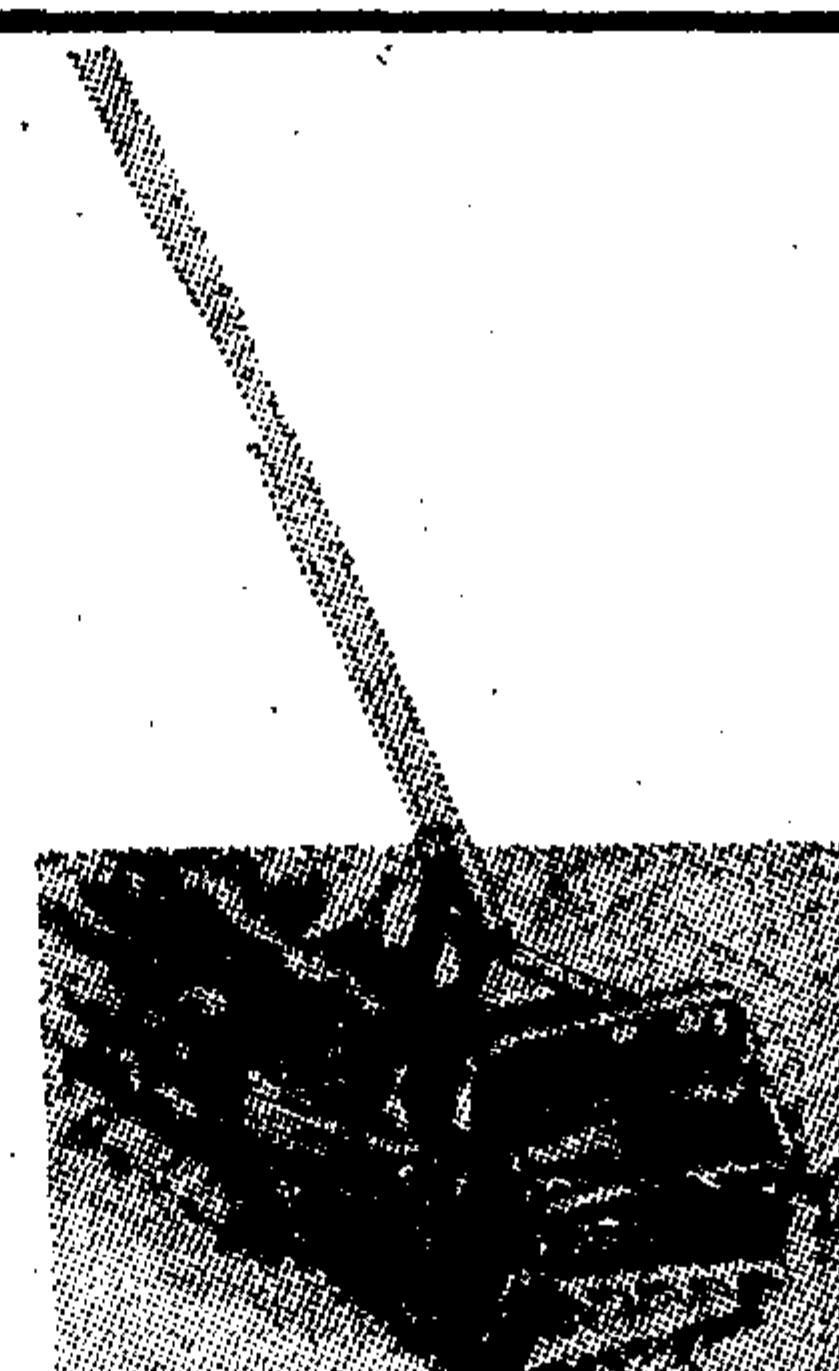
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Doctor leaves area's mass medicine for small town

by KURT BAER

Something is missing in Dr. Vincent Greico's emergency room practice at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, he says.

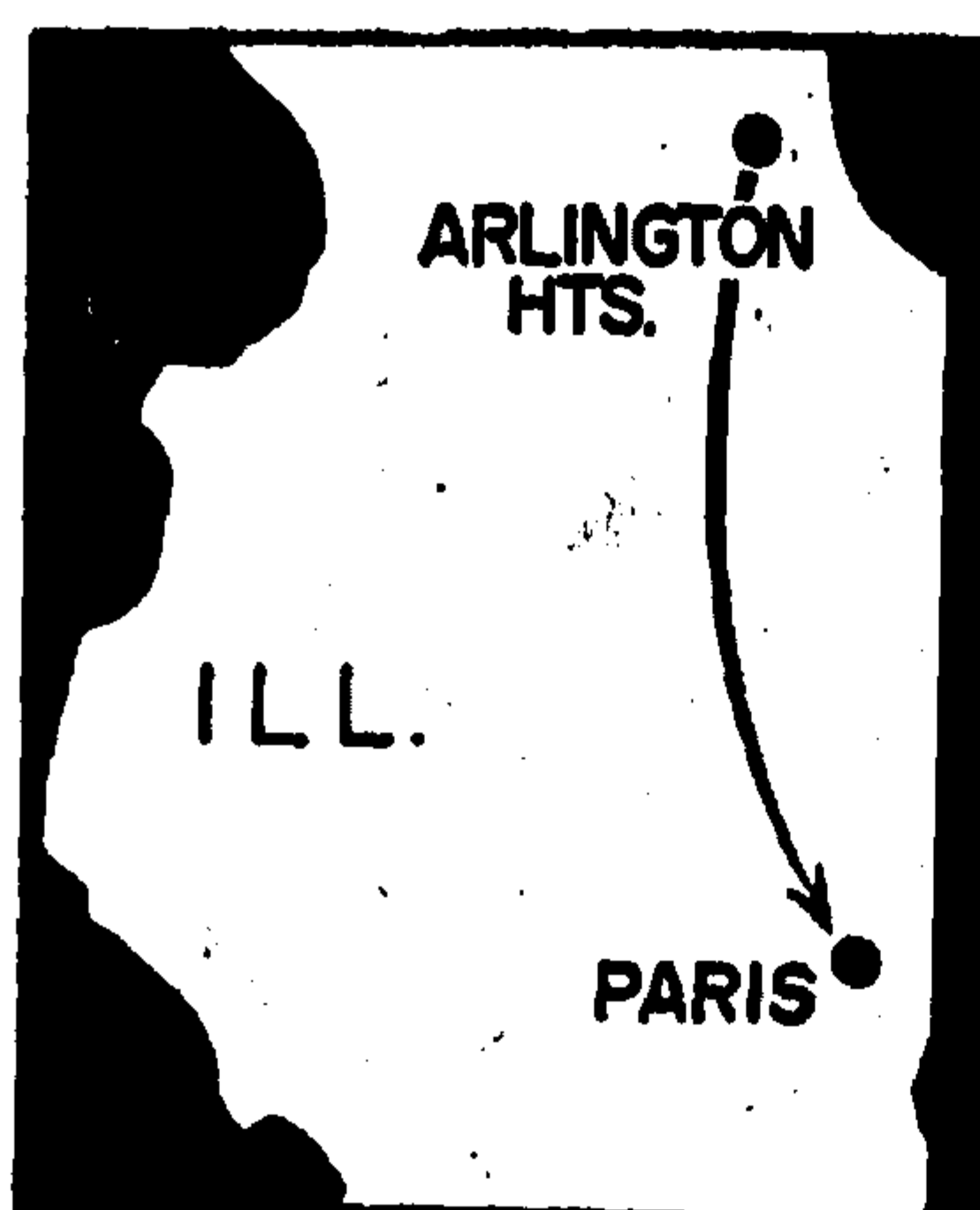
So he is chucking it and leaving Arlington Heights for the lure of Paris, Ill., that is.

The hospital is not really to blame. The condition is bigger than that, as big as the Northwest suburbs themselves, he says.

"I've become disillusioned with medicine here. It's the numbers... It's almost mass production. We just keep getting busier and busier. And it's not all the people's fault."

MANY PERSONS who cannot get a quick appointment with their family doctor, or who do not have a doctor at all wind up in the emergency room with non-emergency ailments, he says.

Greico, 31, was drawn to Paris, a town of 10,000 persons situated 200 miles south of Chicago, by a recruiter



for the Medical Center Clinic of Paris. There are six physicians in the clinic, including two surgeons, and only two other doctors, both in their 70's, in Paris. The town needs more doctors. "They made it very easy for us

(Greico and his wife)," he says. "They flew us down there. Put us up in a motel — there are no hotels in Paris. And I was impressed with the friendliness there."

Greico, who grew up in New Jersey, was graduated from Loyola University Medical School and now lives in Arlington Heights, admits that his move to a small town may produce some culture shock.

"IT'S SOMETHING that I have not seen and it's really kind of scary. But if it's a disaster, well, I'm still a young man," he says philosophically.

Most of Greico's time will be devoted to family practice, but every fourth night, he will be on duty in the emergency room at the Paris hospital.

"Paris does not have a paramedic system and I will have an opportunity to start something along that line with the emergency medical technicians," he says.

But mostly, Greico wants to get out of the revolving door nature of emergency room medicine. "It's too quick. There's no opportunity for follow up, not enough personal contact. I want to do something more with my career," he says.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY has the busiest emergency room in suburban Cook County. More than 55,000 patients were treated there last year.

"Some people you get to know simply because it's their third, or fourth trip into the emergency room. But you see so many people... it's kind of shallow really," he says.

In Paris, Greico says, it will be different.

"There is still the old-time, human interaction between doctor and patient that we are losing here," he says.

BUT IT WILL NOT be without a price. Greico says he will be working longer hours and making less money than he is in Arlington Heights. Part of the loss will be recouped because of the lower cost of housing in Paris.

"I know it will be different. There's a different attitude among the people. They seem to feel their life is worth something. There's a leisure pace about it all."

Greico plans to leave in July.

Gifted child program

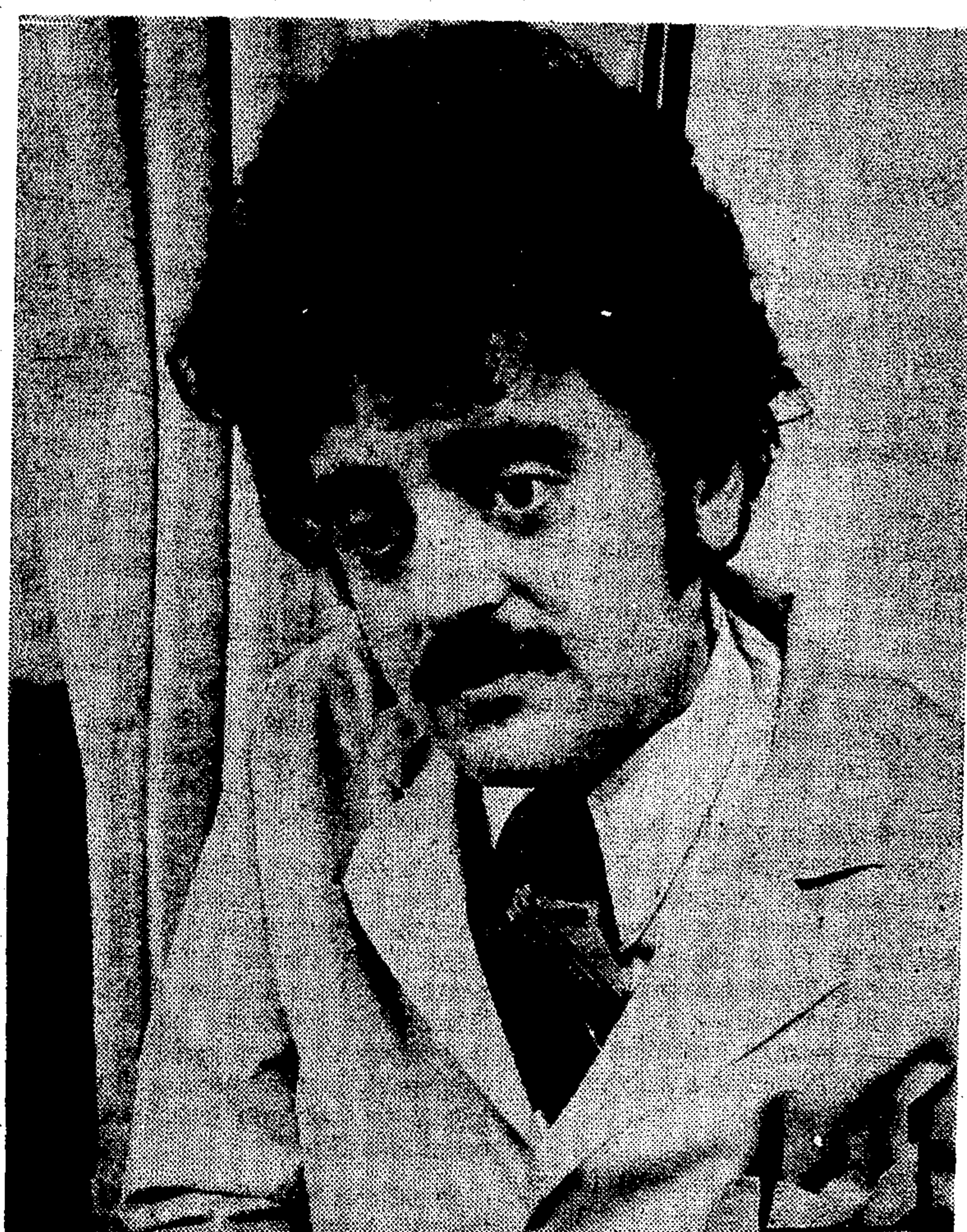
Greg LaPointe, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 psychologist, will discuss the psychological aspects of raising a gifted child at 1:15 p.m. today in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

He will speak at a meeting sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children, an organization whose purpose is to promote programs and services for gifted and talented students. The program is open to the public.

Ski club dance Friday

The Skunk Hollow Ski Club will have its annual "Hang Up Your Skis" dance Friday at the Royal Court Inn, Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, Des Plaines.

Admission to the dance, which will begin at 8:30 p.m., is \$2.00. Anyone over 21 years old is welcome to attend.



DR. VINCENT GREICO is leaving the revolving door nature of emergency room medicine in Arlington Heights for the human interaction between doctor and patient in a small town.

Fund rejection may cost Opportunity Center job

The Northwest Opportunity Center, Arlington Heights, faces the possible loss of one social worker as a result of being turned down by Maine Township in a request for \$9,000 in federal revenue-sharing money.

Michael G. Raimondi, executive director of the Opportunity Center, said the social service agency has about 204 active cases in Maine Township and last year provided assistance for 541 needy Maine Township families.

James J. Dowd, Maine Township supervisor, said revenue sharing funds available to the township have been reduced from \$200,000 a year in 1976, to \$140,000 this year and there is not enough money to fund every request.

"I LIKED the people (from the Opportunity Center), but we were cut back so drastically there was not enough money to go around. It puts us in a bad light, I know. Last year, we looked like heroes; this year we're bums," Dowd said.

The Opportunity Center requests funds from seven Northwest suburban townships based on the number of families it aides in each, Raimondi said.

This year is requested a total of

\$30,818 in township contributions and money has been voted by Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover and Schaumburg townships. Requests are pending in Wheeling and Palatine townships, he said.

Raimondi said he plans to ask Maine Township board of trustees to reconsider its decision at its next town meeting May 24.

"ANYONE CAN certainly come to the meeting and present his case," Dowd said.

Raimondi said there is a possibility he will be forced to limit services to Maine Township because of the budget cut.

"We would have to examine the whole budget picture," he said. "Right now, I'm just hoping to discuss it further with them."

Last year, Maine Township contributed \$5,200 to the Opportunity Center and another \$5,200 to the center's Headstart program.

Raimondi said Maine Township ranks sixth among the townships in terms of the number of active cases and that the \$9,000 budget request reflects this. Palatine and Wheeling townships, which have higher numbers of active cases, each have been asked to contribute \$20,000, he said.

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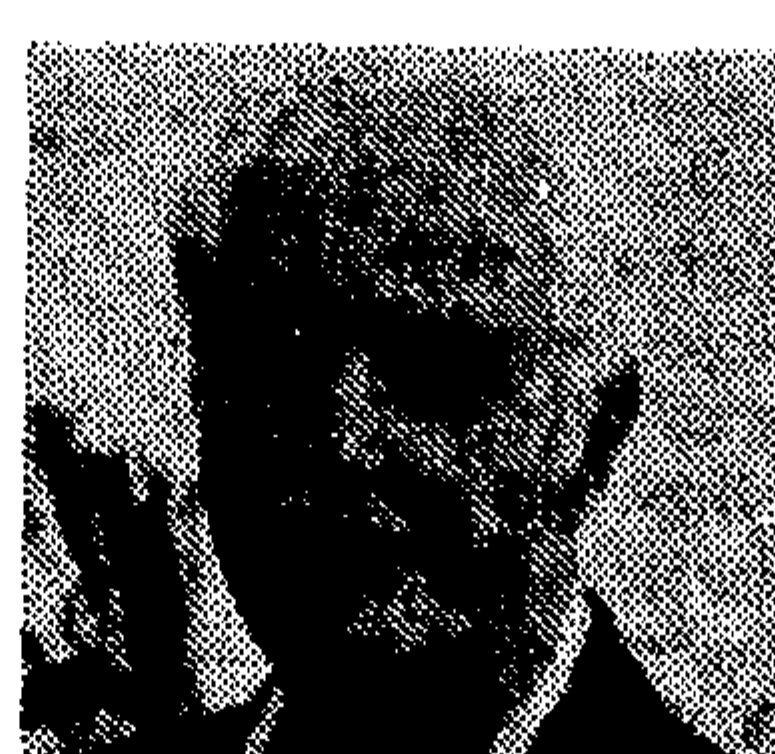
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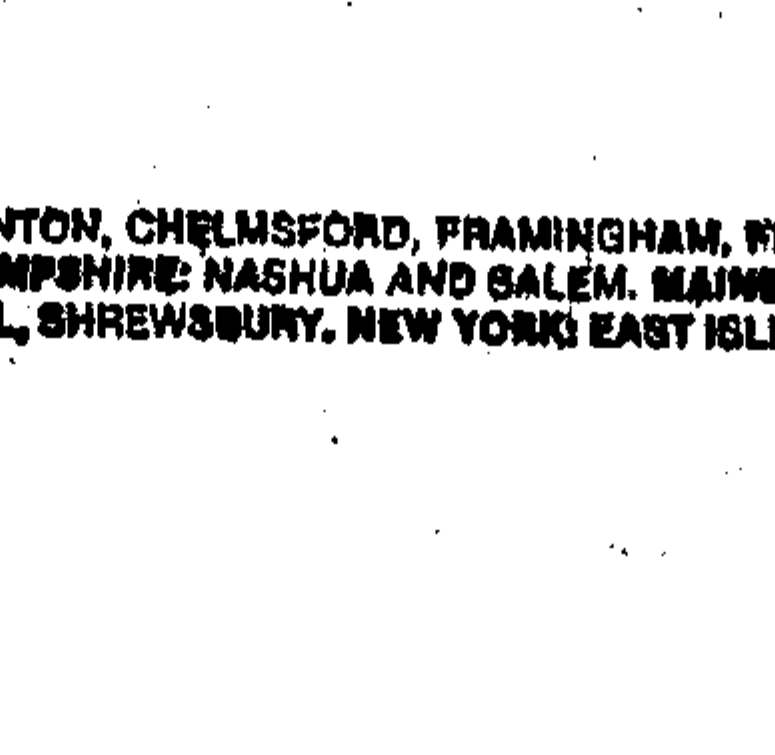
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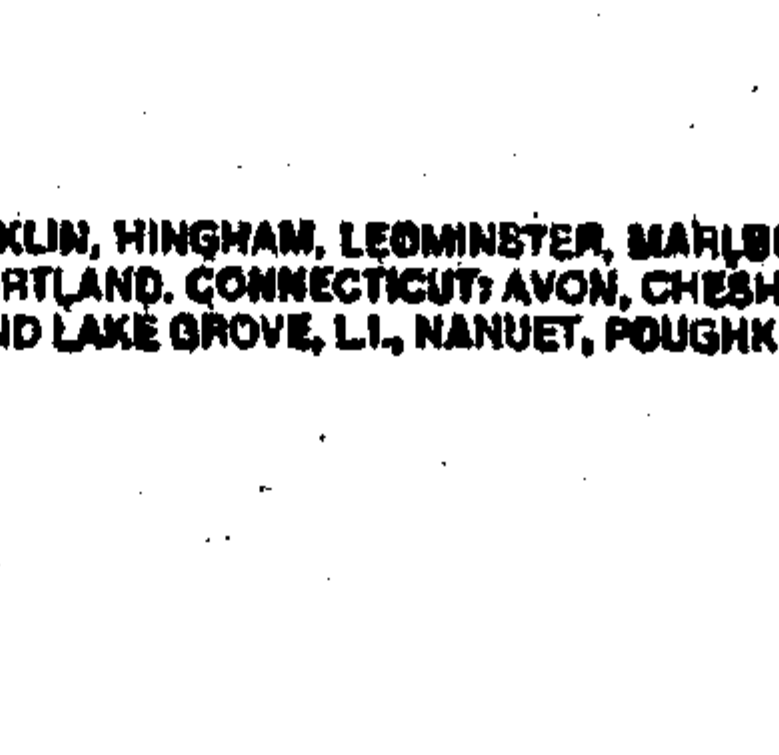
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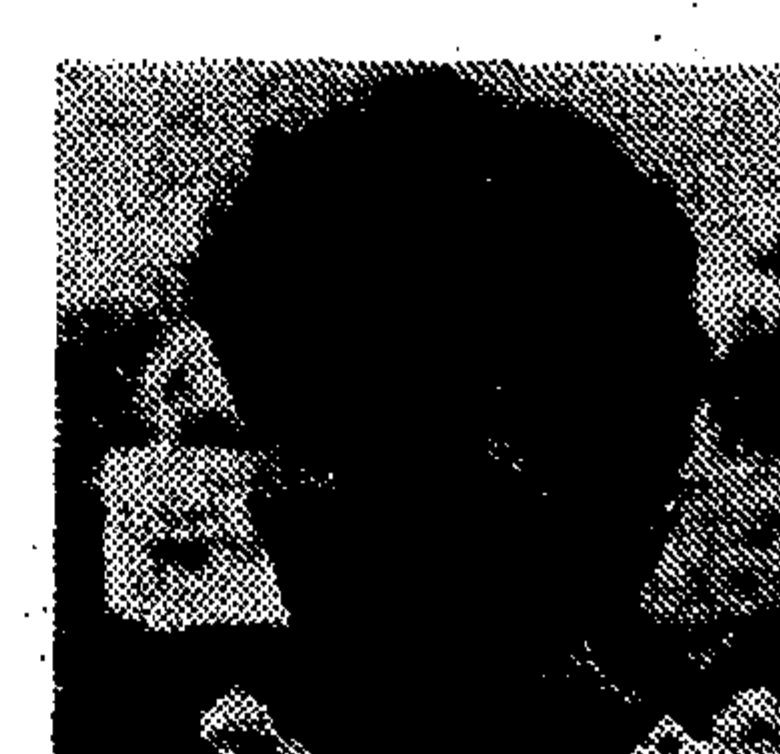
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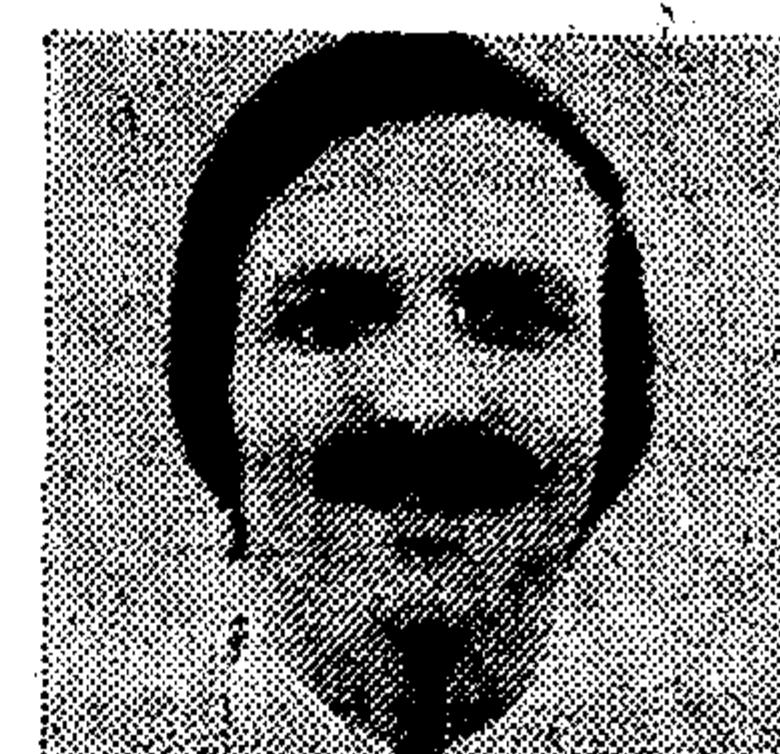
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"Good quality brands and prices!"
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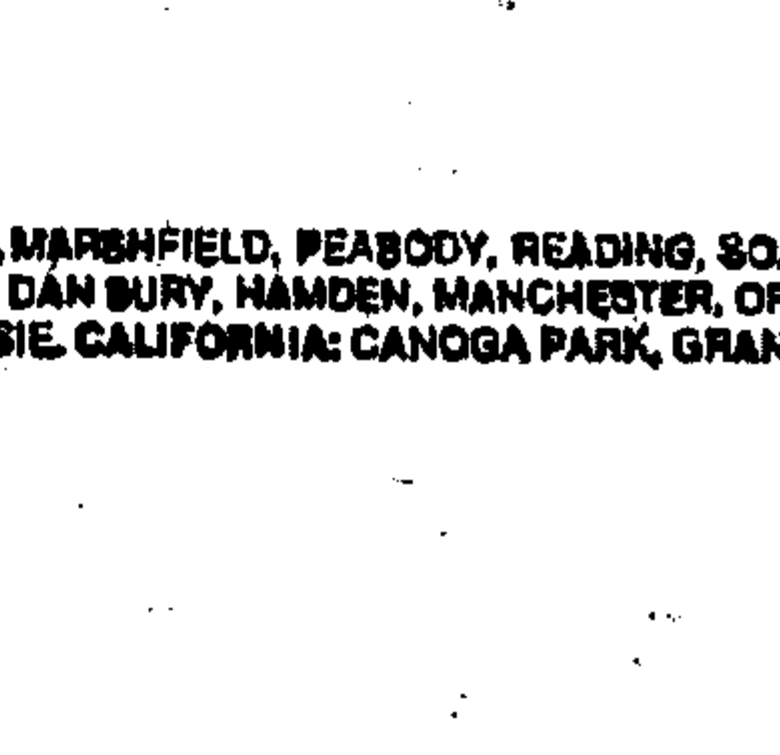
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"I like Marshalls' policies. I feel free to buy anything and return it without question!"
Cleo Babalonis, Mission Hills, California



"Everything I'm wearing came from here... I swear by Marshalls for the whole family! The quality is excellent, and there's never any problem with returns!"
Mrs. Sharon Franco, North Branford, Connecticut



"Marshalls advertises brand names for less and they are definitely telling the truth!"
Dodi Fleischman, Glenview, Illinois



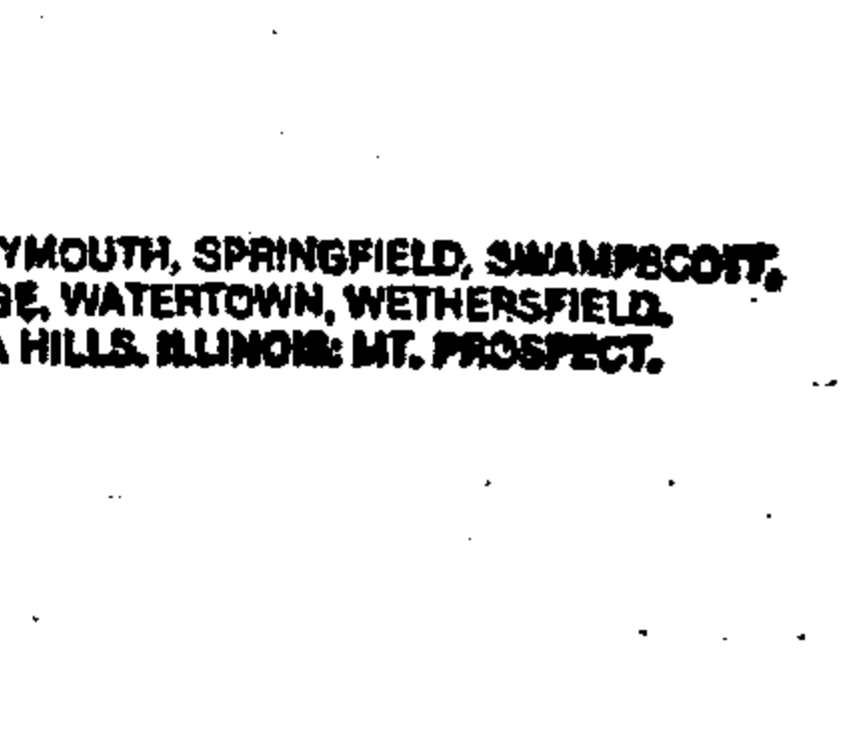
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"I like Marshalls' policies. I feel free to buy anything and return it without question!"
Cleo Babalonis, Mission Hills, California

there's more to come back for

Marshalls

Brand Names for Less!

MASSACHUSETTS: BEDFORD, BEVERLY, CANTON, CHELSEA, FRAMINGHAM, FRANKLIN, HINGHAM, LEANINGTON, MARLBOROUGH, MARSHFIELD, PEABODY, READING, SCITUATE, SPRINGFIELD, WAREHOUSING, WEST ROXBURY, NEW HAMPSHIRE: NASHUA AND SALEM, MAINE: PORTLAND, CONNECTICUT: AVON, CHESHIRE, DAN BURY, HAMDEN, MANCHESTER, ORANGE, WATERBURY, WETHERFIELD, NEW JERSEY: EDISON, WEST CALDWELL, SHREWSBURY, NEW YORK: EAST ISLIP AND LAKE GROVE, L.I., NANUET, Poughkeepsie, CALIFORNIA: CANOGA PARK, GRANADA HILLS, ILLINOIS: MT. PROSPECT.

GOP to unveil new image in Chicago

by STEVE BROWN
A news analysis

The Republican National Committee will come to Chicago Friday promising a new image, will be unveiled. An image change was mandated by November's presidential defeat.

RNC staffers are preparing a multimedia presentation that will reportedly "startle a lot of people." Party leaders are looking for ways to broaden the party's base, which generally is perceived as the party of the privileged.

Illinois GOP leaders are excited by the upcoming meeting because it is the first time the RNC has met outside Washington since 1971. The session becomes an obvious showcase for Gov. James R. Thompson, who is taking steps almost weekly to enhance his national image.

"ILLINOIS WILL have a stronger new role in the national Republican effort in the future for many reasons," state GOP Chairman Don Adams said.

Adams cited the fact the state carried for former President Gerald R. Ford as a reason for more prestige.

He cited Thompson as another reason for Illinois' increased stature.

Professional politicians remember past accomplishments, even in losing causes. The Illinois victory for Ford will give the state a substantial number of new delegates at the 1980 Republican presidential convention, more than other Midwest industrial states, such as Ohio.

The 1978 state elections, which include U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, Atty. Gen. William Scott and Thompson on the ticket also will put Illinois in the limelight nationally.

But all of this comes back to the gathering where Republican leaders will try to pick up the pieces.

MICHAEL ELLIS, an Illinoisan who now works for the RNC, in Washing-

ton, has promised excitement. He declined to discuss details, but there are only a few directions the party really can take in the future.

The conservative right and most business leaders already are in the GOP column. Now the party must look to labor, the wage earner and minorities for help.

Labor, which traditionally lines up with the Democrats, will be the hardest bloc to get, but nonunionized workers and minorities might come along if the Republican message can be delivered to convince them the Democrats no longer are responsive.

This is not a new debate and there are major stumbling blocks.

Regarding the minorities, those within the party already are somewhat disenchanted. They have seen attempts to reduce their sphere of influence almost every time there is a party gathering. Usually suburbanites complain they should have more power because they produce most of the votes. But enlarging their power only would take away from the urban minorities.

UNLESS PARTY leaders, both in Illinois and nationwide, can find a way to overcome this problem, the effort to broaden the base of support will be unproductive.

Progressive Republicans probably believe this. They also realize last year's fight over the presidential nomination by conservative Ronald Reagan and Ford only serves to put more distance between the party and the working man.

Even Illinois has the problem of Chicago being controlled by the Democrats and GOP candidates usually fair poorly, unless they are someone like Thompson.

If Republicans can find a way to improve their standing in Chicago, they might be able to translate their successes to other areas.

Hopefuls learn how to get elected

by PETER A. BROWN

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI)—Republicans are opening a school at Wesleyan University where candidates can learn how to get elected.

The program is one of several techniques being used by the GOP across the country in an attempt to recover from the election disasters of 1976.

The eight-week course for potential candidates, campaign managers and party officials is sponsored by the Connecticut State Republican Committee.

AMONG OTHER things, it will teach how a better campaign organization will help Republicans win in a state like Connecticut where they are outnumbered by Democrats by 200,000.

The program is run like a college course, complete with homework, attendance requirements and gradu-

ation certificates.

The GOP students include top aides of the three leading contenders for the party's 1978 gubernatorial nomination, a defeated congressional candidate and party workers fed up with losing to Democrats.

"It's essentially a management training school for politicians. The goal is to make political pros," said state GOP Chairman Frederick K. Biebel. "This is a nuts-and-bolts operation, we don't plan to talk about political philosophy."

"Winning elections is like making a cake, if you use the right ingredients you will win," Biebel said. "We plan to teach them the ingredients."

THE 165 registered students attend one night a week at cost of \$35.

The faculty features guest lecturers including national chairman Bill Brock and John Sears, who ran Ron-

ald Reagan's 1976 presidential campaign.

The curriculum, which national co-chairman Mary Crisp calls "a model for other state organizations," includes lecturers on raising money, polling, the new election reform law, advertising and how to handle the media.

The course was designed by Dr. Caroline Westerhoff of the City University of New York. Similar projects are planned this year in other states. None is planned for Illinois.

The state committee is paying Wesleyan for use of the classrooms and picked the school because of its central location.

STUDENTS INCLUDE Tim Upson, beaten badly by Rep. Anthony Mofett, D-Conn., in a congressional race last fall; and Tony Rodriguez, 25, who lost a race for the state legislature by

570 votes. Both men want to run again.

Upson admits his campaign was far from flawless. Now he and six of his former campaign managers are taking the course.

"I need to learn how to organize in the larger cities, that's where I lost it and where I need the help," Upson said. "You've got to start early, this can't hurt me and it might help."

"My interests are mainly selfish," Rodriguez said. "I'm out for my own purpose. I hope it will teach me the skills needed to be a better candidate."

The top aides to House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens; Senate Minority Leader Lewis Rome and former state Environmental Commissioner Dan Lufkin also are enrolled — not only to hone their political skills, but to recruit workers for their bosses' gubernatorial campaigns.

Criminal justice program set

Emphasis will be on career opportunities in criminal justice when Harper College hosts a two-day career program Wednesday and Thursday from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Among the national, regional and international officials will be Francesco Giuseppe, a federal police official from Minerva, Italy; Oliver Martin, of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission; Walter Ducey, civil rights conference officer; and Harry

Wells, of Omni-House.

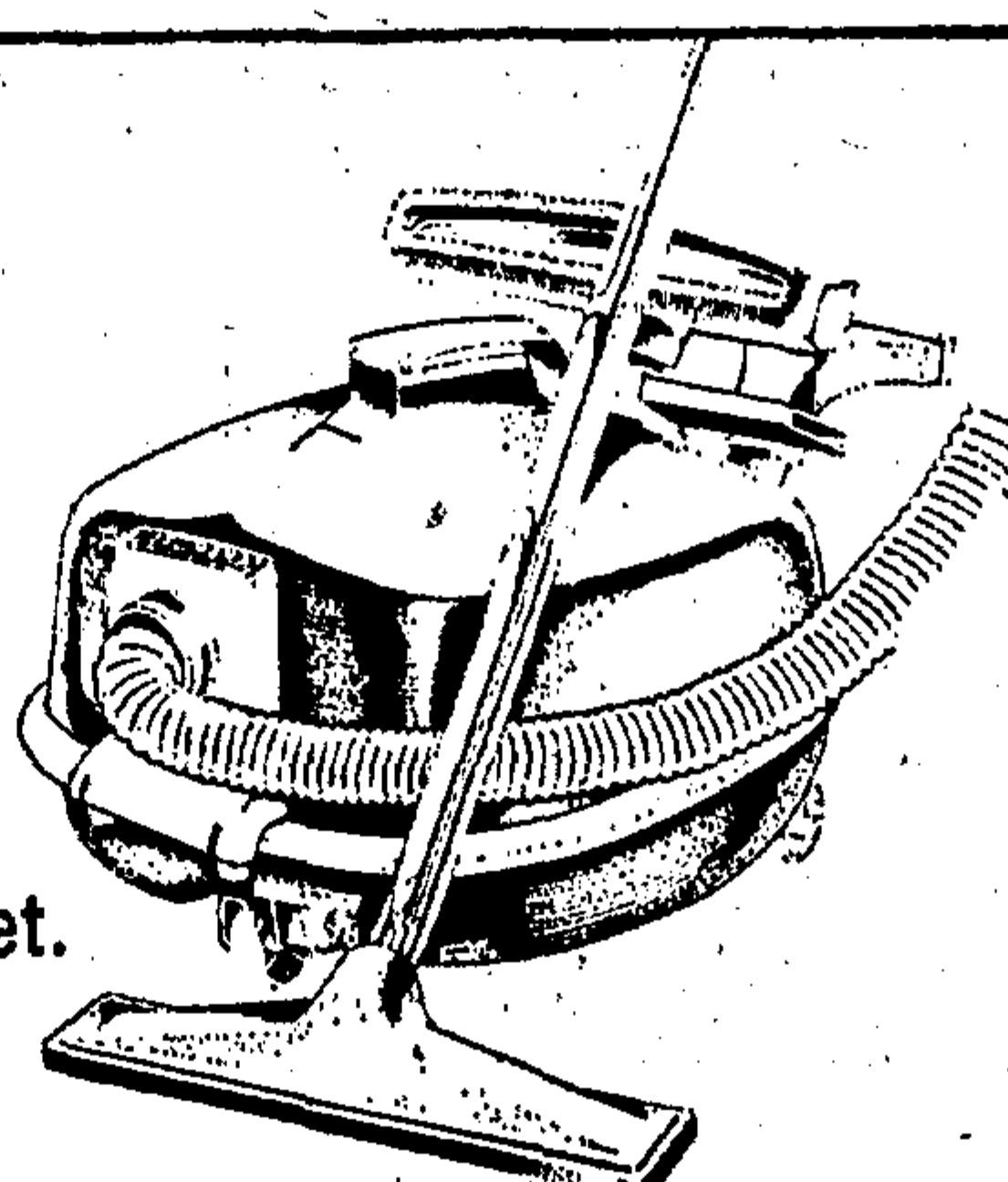
The lectures will be held in Building H Room 108 on the Palatine campus at Roselle and Algonquin roads. Approximately 25 booths in the college center Building A will provide students with the opportunity to examine materials and talk with representatives from the FBI, a police training academy, the Urban Core, private security agencies, social service agencies and allied police and fire and public service groups.

\$47

SALE

The Treasury Everyday Low Price \$59.99

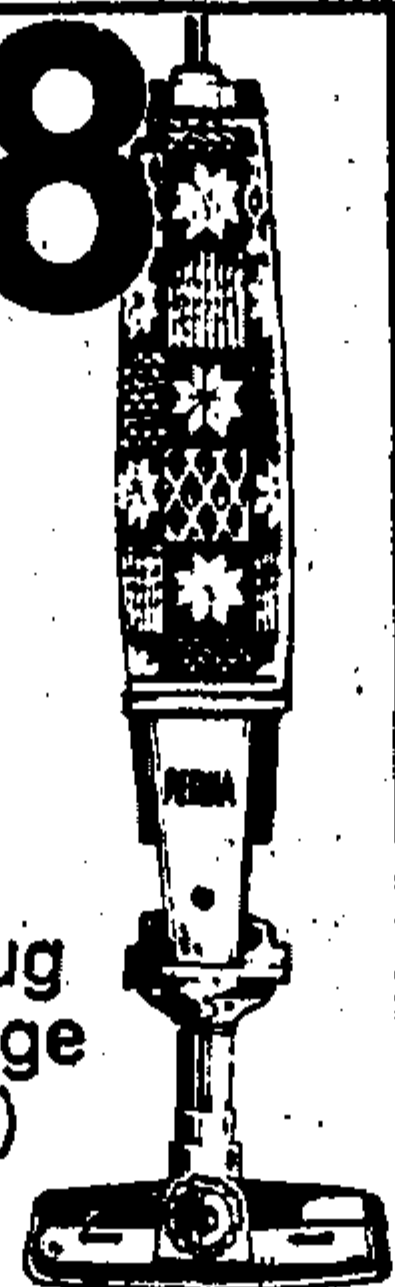
Eureka canister vacuum with deluxe 10-pc. tool set. Tool -Pak® carrier, shag groomer, power adjuster. (#3450)



25.88
SAVE 6.11

THE TREASURY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$31.99

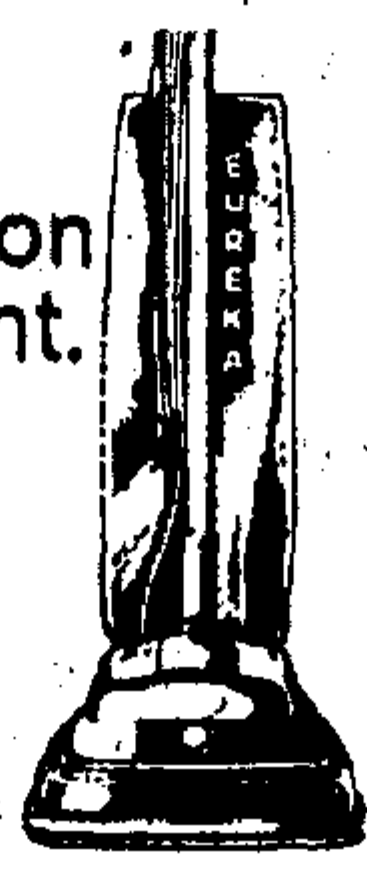
Regina Elektrik-broom® features rug pile dial. Handy edge cleaner, too. (#4301)



59.99
SALE

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Eureka® 4-position adjustable upright.



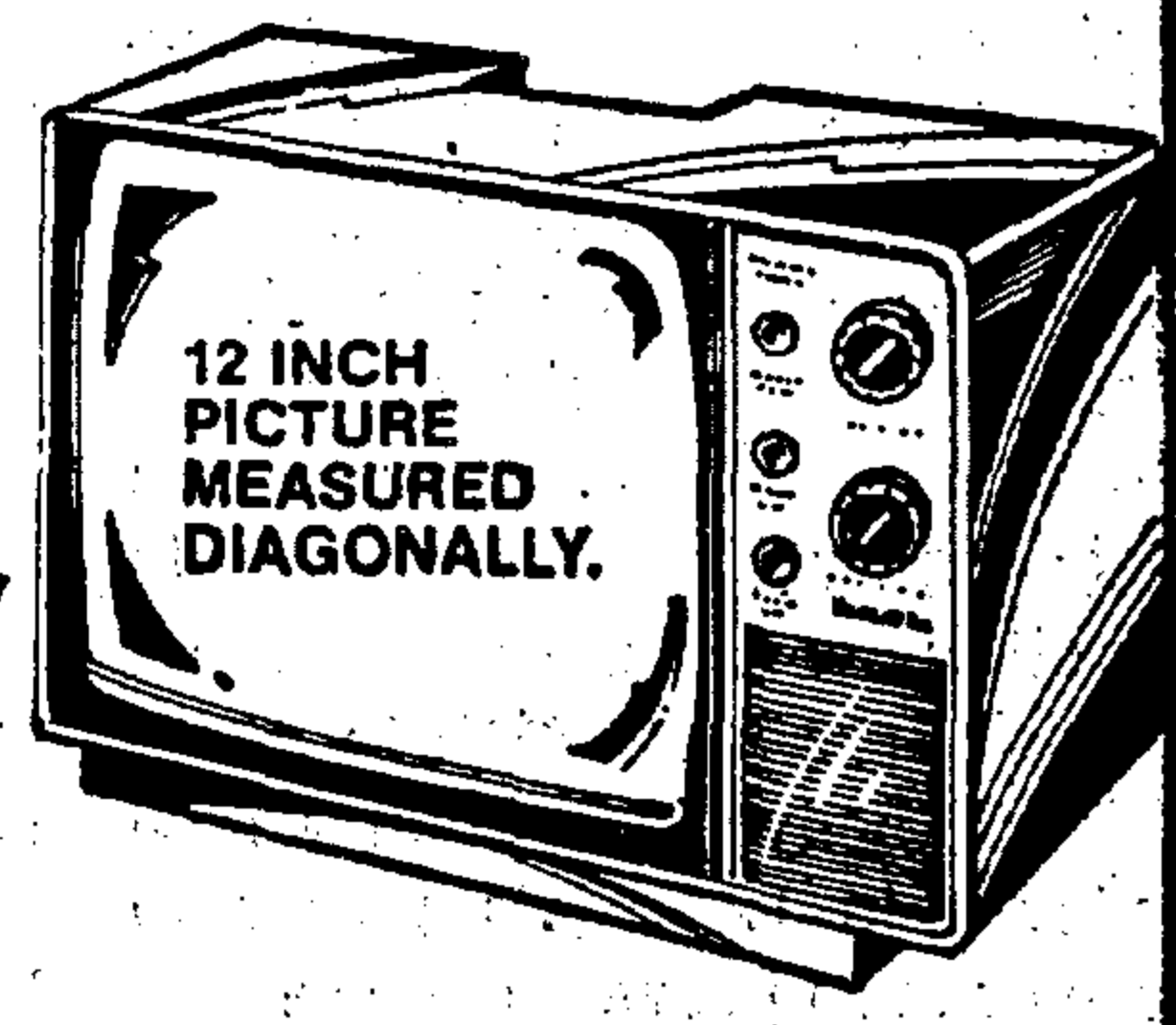
BIG BUYS ON BIG BRANDS
Monday, Tuesday Only!

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PANASONIC B/W SALE

THE TREASURY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$114.99

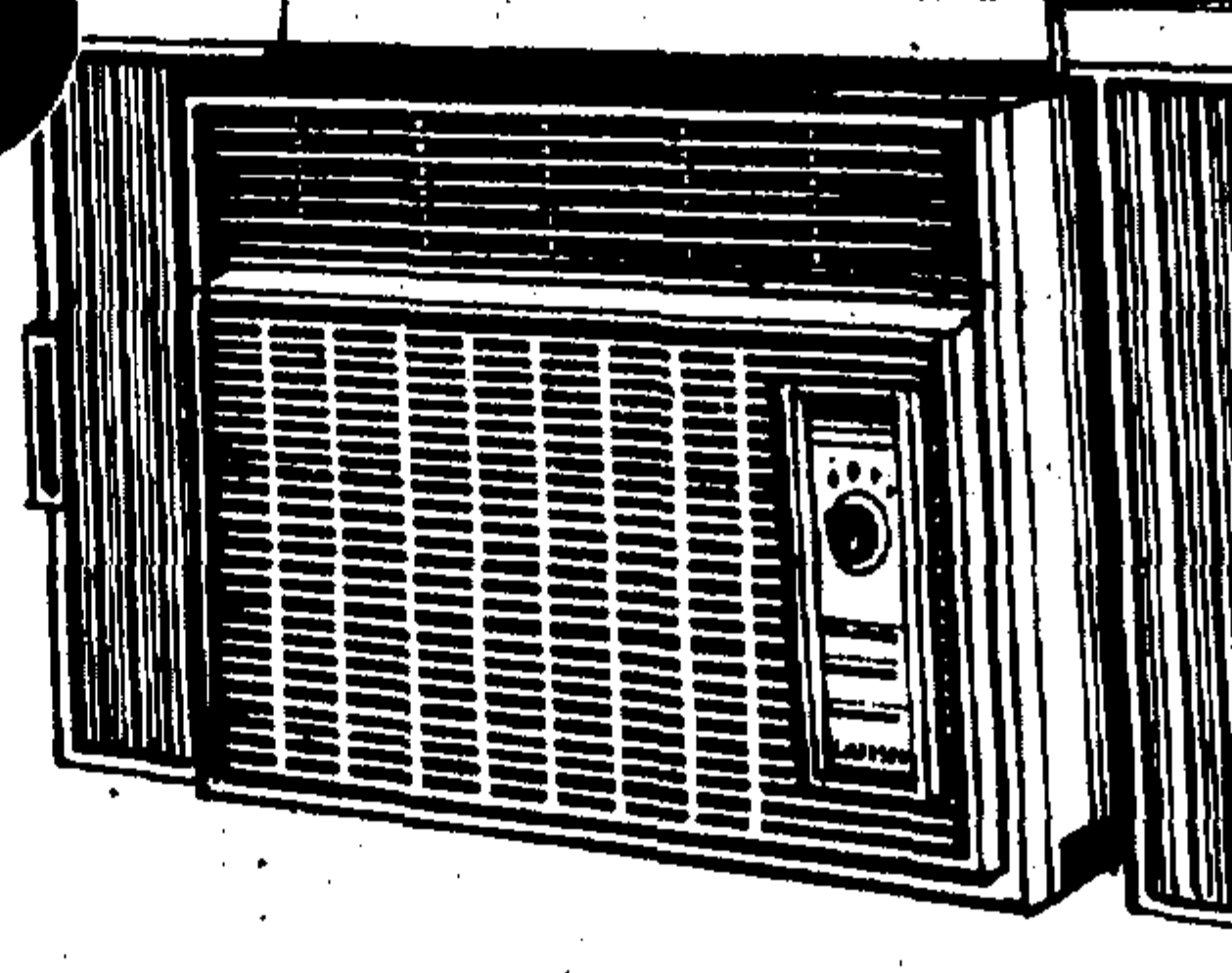
Up-front controls, telescoping antenna, solid-state engineering. (#1761)



\$155

SPECIAL Emerson 5,000 BTU air conditioner

Adjustable thermostat, slide-out filter and easy installation. Fits any standard double-hung 24 1/4" to 37" wide window. (1110)

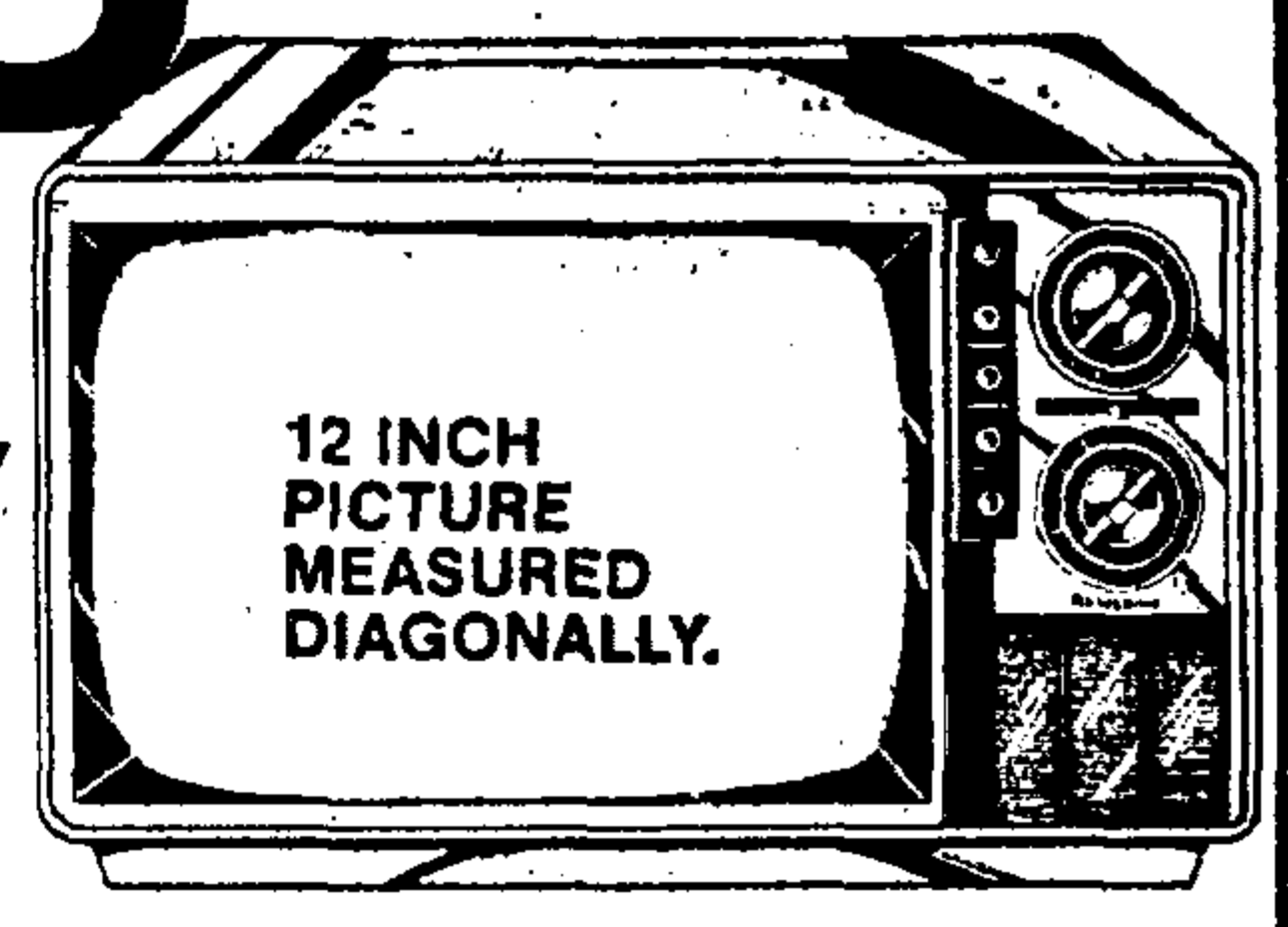


\$288

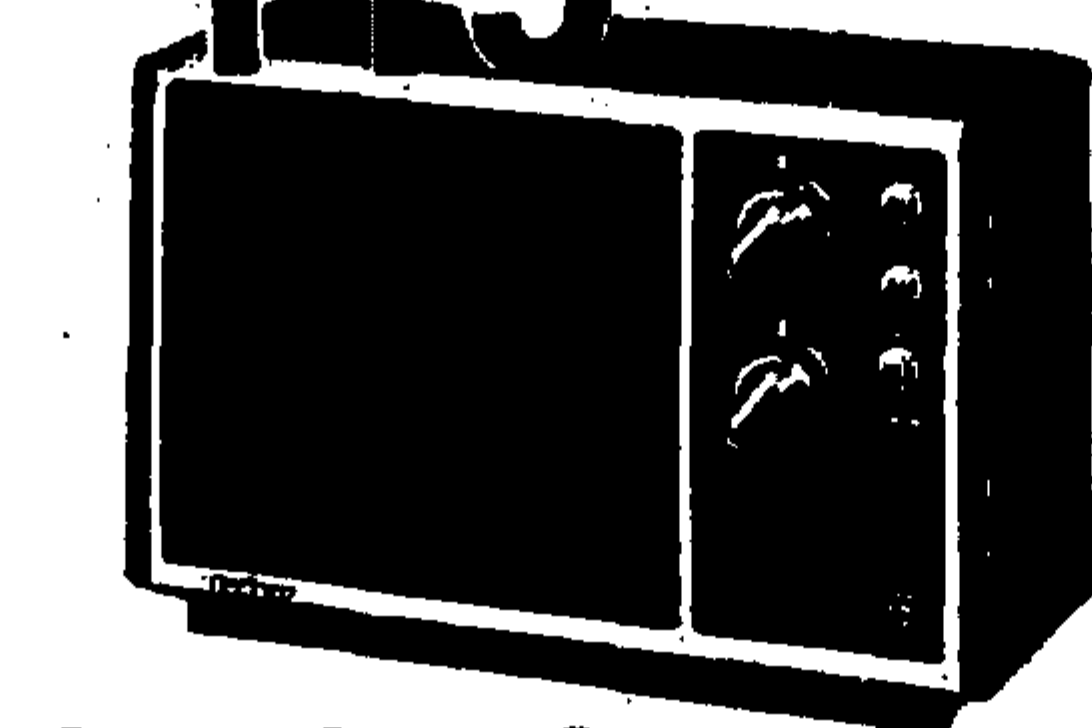
PANASONIC COLOR SALE

THE TREASURY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$299.99

Solid-state portable with Quintrix II in-line picture tube for consistent color. (#2761)



\$119.99



QUASAR®

9" Black & White 100% solid state. Glare guard filter, built-in battery charger. Walnut grain finish. 8 1/2" high, 14" wide, 9 1/2" deep.

\$15



G.E. SALE

THE TREASURY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$15.99

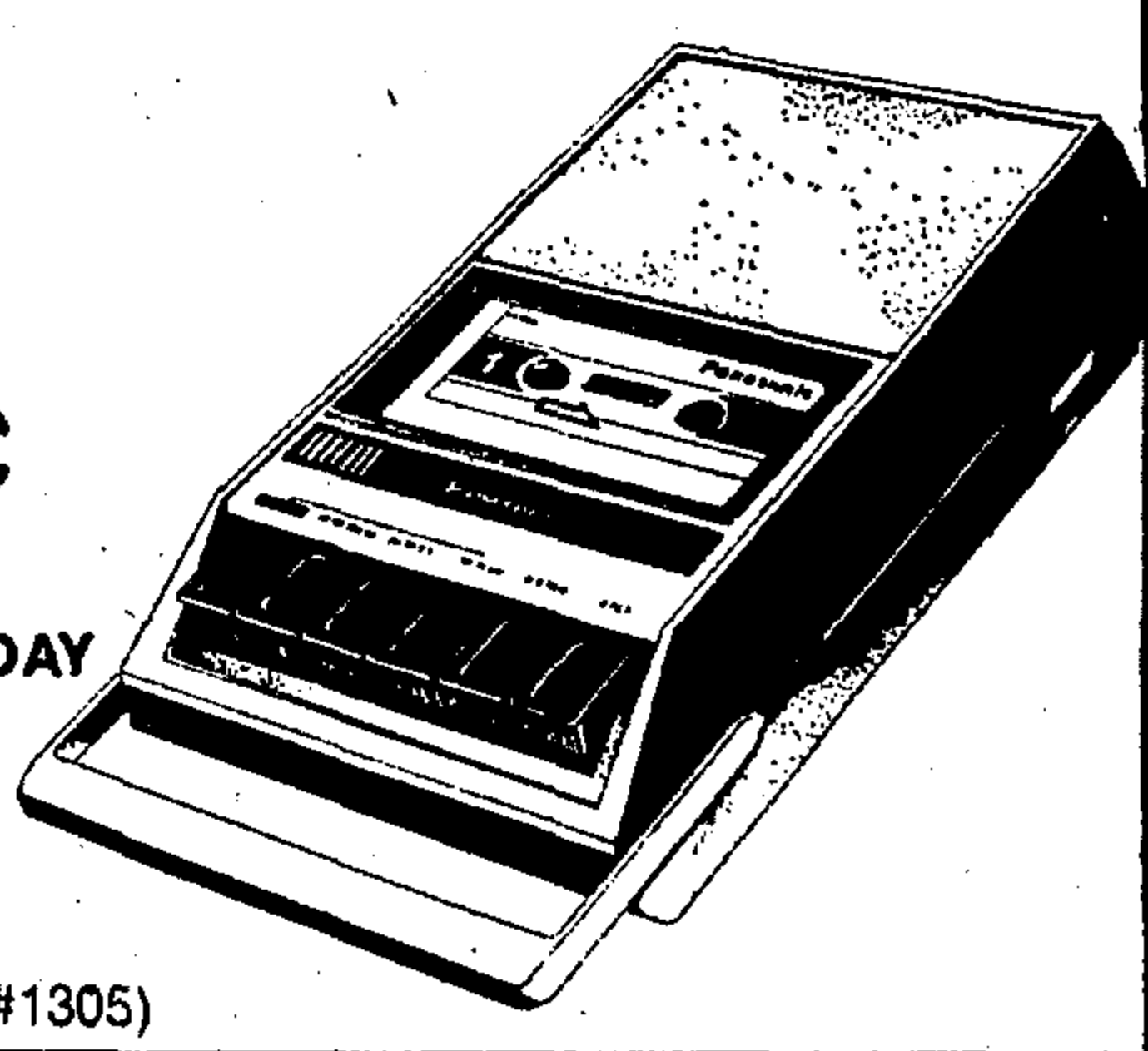
AM table model clock radio. Easy-read face, wake-to-music, automatic volume control. (#2100)

\$35

PANASONIC SALE

THE TREASURY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$39.99

AC/DC cassette player/recorder with built-in condenser mike. Operates with batteries (not included) or detachable power cord. (#1305)



\$28



LLOYD'S SALE

THE TREASURY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$32.99

Portable 8-track tape player. Operates with batteries (not included) or detachable power cord. (#1315)

\$18



G.E. SALE

THE TREASURY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE \$19.99

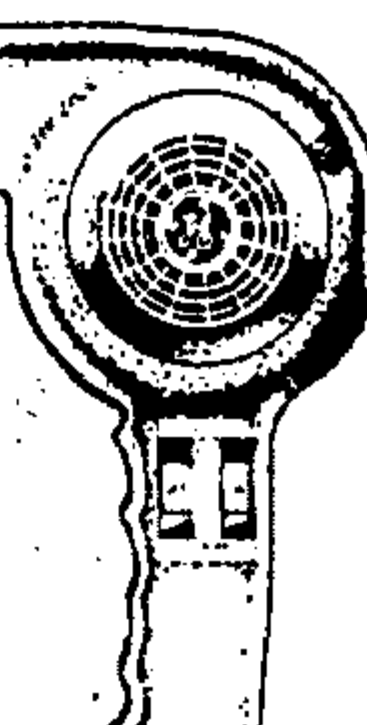
AM/FM table model radio. Handsome walnut grain cabinet, AFC, automatic volume control. (#3100)

15.99

SALE

The Treasury Everyday Low Price \$17.99

G.E. Pro-style hairdryer. 1200 watts of drying power. 4 heat settings. (#PRO 5)

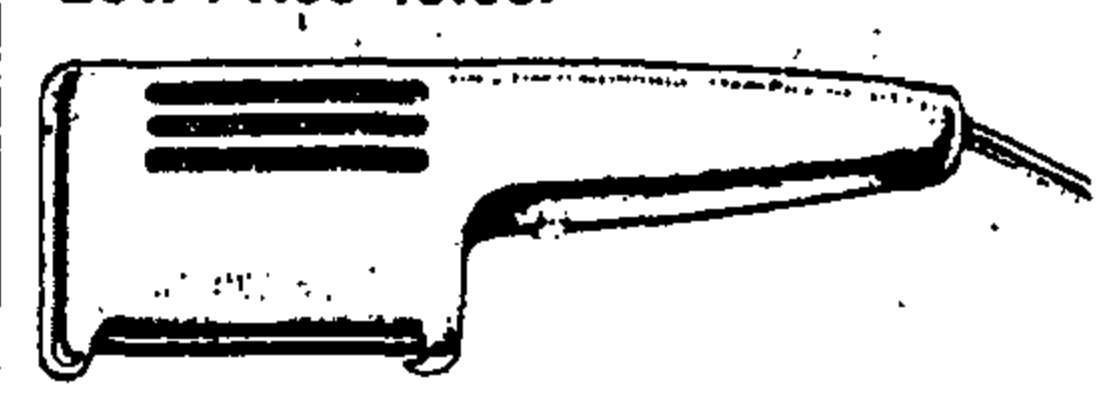


17.99

SALE

The Treasury Everyday Low Price \$19.99

Gillette Super Max II. 800 watts of drying power. 2 settings, 5 attachments. (#9180)



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Room Service Breakfast — Drury Lane Theatre
EXCITING GIFTS FOR MANY MORE MOMS!

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When you get through with your prescription, Doc, I got this pain maybe you could look at.

The way we see it

Laetrile not state's issue

The Human Resources Committee of the Illinois House begins hearings Tuesday on a bill to allow Illinois citizens to use the controversial substance, Laetrile, believed by some to be a cure for cancer.

Specifically, a bill introduced by State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, would permit physicians to administer Laetrile to cancer patients.

Neither druggists nor physicians could stock the drug. But individuals who secure it on their own would be permitted to take it under a doctor's care.

The bill is a reaction to a significant body of opinion which believes in Laetrile's power to cure or even prevent cancer.

But it is a strange legislative

animal intended to circumvent the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's steadfast refusal to approve the manufacture and sale of Laetrile. Because of that, the bill could set a troublesome precedent.

FDA says Laetrile has never been proved effective as a cancer cure. Cancer-stricken Americans, understandably desperate for treatment, will fall victim to hucksterism or, even worse, rely on Laetrile instead of medically-proved cancer treatments, FDA says in defense of its position.

On the other hand, there is no medical evidence that Laetrile, made from pulverized apricot pits, is harmful. Persons who believe in the possible curative effects of the drug should not be

denied access to it, proponents say.

It may be that in the case of Laetrile the FDA is being over-protective by banning a substance that does not do harm. However, the controversy involving the drug should be resolved at the national level by medical authorities, not by state legislators.

A state statute that bends and twists to get around a federal regulation is not sound law. The fact that similar initiatives are showing up in other states, including Indiana and Wisconsin, does not mean the state actions are wise, but instead points to a need to review the regulations at the national level.

We agree with Rep. Totten when he says, "Americans confronted with the possibility of terminal cancer, should have every opportunity to defeat this disease. If this means having access to pharmaceuticals currently unavailable, but which may offer a person a chance to save his or her life, then this option should exist."

But a law that will allow doctors to treat patients with Laetrile but which will not, and indeed cannot legalize the manufacture and sale of Laetrile will only intensify traffic in the Laetrile black market.

They also have had some problems, including a limited range. These problems, proponents of the electric car assure us, are not insurmountable.

For years development of electric vehicles beyond the curiosity stage was delayed because the present automobile seemed so practical. Today, with fuel becoming scarce, electric cars seem more and more promising.

The exhibition in Chicago may be just a glimpse of the future.

and the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Work on the project is expected to take 15 months, and formal applications for residency will not be accepted until this winter.

Already more than 500 persons from the Northwest suburbs have expressed an interest in the 119-unit housing project. That response points to the need for such a facility in this area.

It's heartening to think that senior citizens who have given so much to this area will soon have a comfortable but inexpensive place to live in Arlington Heights.

Stories of an honest man who knew how to sell gum

He had poached eyes and fretful hair. Philip Wrigley had a face that looked as though it had been slept in. He sat in a palatial office in the Wrigley Tower in Chicago and, as president, took orders from Mr. Epstein's candy store for 20 packs of Juicy Fruit and four cartons of Doublemint.

When I knew him he owned Catalina Island and the Chicago Cubs. He owned a chicle ranch in Central America; the front gate was 60 miles from the front porch. He owned the Chicago Tower and the Arizona-Biltmore Hotel, the National Boulevard Bank and the New York Subways Advertising Company.

He also owned the restaurant in which we used to have lunch. He enjoyed two double martinis. They solidified his eyeballs. Philip Knight Wrigley was the most self-effacing man I know.

HE SIPPED HIS double and called the bartender, "Joe," he said, "is this really a double?" The man in the apron shrugged. "No sir," he said. "No one makes a true double. It's one and a half martinis." "Do you charge for two?" The man nodded.

That afternoon Phil Wrigley bought the restaurant. Order number one was that if anybody asked for a double anything they were to get double and be charged double. One noon I had two doubles with him and both shoes fell asleep on the wrong feet.

His father, William Wrigley Jr., was a traveling salesman in the 1890s. He sold soap and baking powder and gave gum away as a premium. It required nine years for him and a rival named Adams to learn that they should be giving the soap away and selling the gum.

Jim Bishop



Phil attended Andover and studied chemistry at the University of Chicago. His old man hired him as a vice president and hung a credo on the boy's office wall: "Anybody can make gum. Selling it is the problem."

NOBODY COULD LIVE with Philip Wrigley's finely honed sense of honesty. When he traveled to New York to see his Cubs play the Giants, he took himself off salary at the Wrigley Company. His joy was fixing cars. He spent his Saturdays in his northside garage working on his Cadillacs, Rolls-Royces and DeSotas.

One day a black family in a Ford stopped. "You fix flats, mister?" Wrigley, in greasy coveralls, nodded. "Then fix this one." He took his jack, lifted the car, took the wheel off and rolled it into the garage. He hammered the shoe off, water-tested the tube, found the leak, patched it and put the wheel back on.

"How much?" the man said. "A buck," Wrigley said, and took it. In the same summer, his big yacht on Lake Michigan sustained a bent bronze propeller. Phil could have hired a driver. He could have hired a hundred of them.

HOWEVER, HE HAD a passion for fixing things. A diving suit and a ladder were rented. Also a hard rubber hammer. A few blocks away, a man

running a sightseeing boat was going broke. He heard what Wrigley was doing and hung up a big sign:

"Fifty cents — See Philip Wrigley in a diving suit."

Phil heard about it and ordered his yacht captain to let him know when the sightseeing boat was coming around the bend. Long after the prop had been straightened out, he kept that man in business by donning the suit, going under the waves, and waiting for a tug on the line.

He and Mrs. Wrigley raised three children. Phil worried about the uses of money. As each youngster reached the age of 12, the father handed over a bank book. "In here," he said, "you will find \$1,200. Spend it or save it as you please. You get no more spending money until you're 18."

OVERNIGHT ALL THREE became careful. At the time I knew him, Phil used to rifle through a brochure displaying the luxury of the Arizona-Biltmore Hotel. He owned it, but had never seen it.

Someone introduced him to an elegant lady. "Mr. Wrigley," she intoned, "I have just spent two weeks at your Arizona-Biltmore." He grinned and pumped her hand vigorously. "Glad to meet you," he shouted. "I always wanted to meet somebody who could afford that place."

He was sipping his second double one day, and I asked if he ever had bad dreams. He nodded to his olive. "Yessir," he said gravely, "and it's always the same one. I dream that some man with a short temper has put a coin in a Wrigley gum machine and nothing comes out. It gives me the sweats." ...

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Defeated candidates comment on races

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

congratulate Marty Kraybill and Ruth Grundberg on their victory.

Arlington Heights recorded a new history in that election; two women won and one without the endorsement of the caucus.

I was the first black candidate to ever run for an elective office in Ar-

lington Heights and did receive 15 per cent of the votes from residents of Arlington Heights and that was indeed a victory in itself.

During my door-to-door campaign, I met many wonderful residents and I feel that there was a learning exchange on a one to one basis that our community had never encountered and dealt with.

The end result for me was that 173 voters felt I was qualified and concerned enough for them to put their trust in me by voting for me. I see this as a positive step forward and a beginning of a new era for Arlington Heights.

Donna Edelen
Arlington Heights

'Hydrant flushing necessary evil'

Your editorial, "Recycle Hydrant Water" published on April 7 was very discerning. It is true that when we flush hydrants we seem to refute our pleading for water conservation.

Few of us in the water industry like to use water in this manner, but the "Safe Drinking Water Act" charges the water utility with supplying safe, clean water to its customers. Water mains that are not flushed or cleaned periodically permit accumulations of minerals; these result in "rusty water" complaints from residents.

There are various methods by which the water mains could be cleaned, but all require that the particles be removed by flushing. This flushing cannot be a gentle movement of water, but must provide a flow velocity sufficient to carry the particles from the mains. However, this velocity creates problems other than just

using water. The force will wash out dirt, grass, stones, and even loose pavement. Trying to use a hydrant to water a tree would be like using a 2½ inch fire hose to water your garden — both have disastrous results.

Most public works crews run a hydrant only long enough to ensure a flow of clean water, and then proceed to the next hydrant. The water consumed for the entire operation amounts to about one and one-half times an average days consumption. Even though this is not a lot of water, it is water I do not like to use, but economically and operationally it is the best way to provide palatable water with the least amount of inconvenience to the residents.

Don Renner
Superintendent of Utilities
Village of Arlington Heights

Convention's peek at electric future

Hark! Is that soft whirring we hear coming from an electric Volkswagen?

It seems unlikely, since electric cars, at least for the present, remain curiosities. However, if the people attending the International Electric Vehicle Exposition and Conference in Chicago this week have their way, that won't be true for long.

A parade today will start the exposition, scheduled to run through Friday at McCormick Place. The parade is to include everything from a \$30,000 luxury

passenger car built in Michigan to a unit which enables owners to convert Volkswagen bugs to electric power.

More than 100 exhibitors from all over the world will appear at the show. And while the idea for electric cars has been around almost since inventors first started replacing the horses on carriages, the attention surrounding the energy crisis has made them more attractive.

Electric cars have some advantages. They are quiet, efficient and produce little pollution.

Positive step toward senior housing

The long-awaited groundbreaking for the \$3.5 million Arlington Heights Senior Citizen housing project on West Wing Street was held Saturday.

The event culminated eight years of cooperative work by officials of Arlington Heights, the Cook County Housing Authority

and the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Work on the project is expected to take 15 months, and formal applications for residency will not be accepted until this winter.

Already more than 500 persons from the Northwest suburbs have expressed an interest in

I WOULD LIKE To thank the people who had supported me and campaigned for me in the Dist. 25 School Board election. I would like to

Worthy of note

The 56,000 Campbell Soup Labels have been shipped and within four weeks Clearbrook Day School will be the recipient of four Record Players, one Slide Projector and Case, plus Carousels, and three Tape Recorders for Cassettes, plus one Pre-School Discovery Library! Hats off to the living hands that prepared 56,000 labels in many, many homes and saw to it they reached Clearbrook Center before March 31. Our goal was 36,000 and your collective effort put us way over the top. Thank you — we were overwhelmed.

The Post Cereal Box Top Drive wasn't quite as successful, but the 2,772 Box Tops will supply Clearbrook Day School with a Tether Ball Set, one "Tennis" outfit, and Fold-away Balance Beam . . . all are first for these retarded children to work with. This pair of drives was a team effort under the direction of Gene Freeman, Marcia Logan, of Clearbrook Staff, and Stacia Iha and Emily Berglund and families, the volunteers who kept it rolling.

Emily Berglund
Clearbrook Center
Rolling Meadows

Berry's world



© 1977 by NEA, Inc.

"I've got some bad news for you, kid! You've been traded to the Cardinals!"

Gun-toting clerks stick 'em up to keep better inventory records

by LEA TONKIN

Sears, Roebuck and Co. clerks are waving a gun at shoppers' purchases in an effort to speed customer service and keep better track of inventory.

Clerks at the Sears store in the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, have begun using the small gun attached by a cord to a data terminal. The clerk punches a few buttons on the terminal keyboard then waves the pistol over the price tag.

The gun is called optical character reader. The reader projects a light beam which "reads" coded information such as price, store division and the item's stock number, Dan Hickman, store training coordinator said.

INSTALLATION OF the new system will be completed at major Sears stores nationwide within the next few months.

The new system will make a sales clerk's job easier, so customers will gain speedier service, Hickman said.

"It's faster, and it's more accurate," Hickman said of the new system. There have been some problems with incorrect stock numbers when clerks registered the figures manually, he said. The gun eliminates errors which would slow inventory control and reordering of merchandise.

More than half the Sears' Woodfield store departments use the new checkout system.

Although "some sales people resisted at first," they've learned how to use the new system with practice, Hickman said. He's in charge of the training sessions where an explanation of the system is given to

Chicago area in the last month," Austin said, noting that the training requirements and delivery of new equipment will affect the changeover pace.

Aside from faster service to customers, the new system is an accurate, time-saving boon to Sears' retailing operations, Austin said. Information on a purchase stock number is relayed to a Chicago regional computer center, and then to a national network.

"You know when an item is sold," Austin said. "It does away with the old system where every item had to be checked." That means supplies of clothing, tools and other merchandise will be replenished more quickly than in past years. "It's part of a multi-million dollar campaign to make us more responsive to market needs," Austin said.

For all of Sears' credit card customers in the United States, the new checkout system will mean a revamped format on new cards reissued this year. Old cards will be replaced with a version featuring account numbers on the reverse side, to accommodate the new price-scanning gun.



USING A WAND TO "read" the price for a measuring tape is Lori Corbel, a sales clerk at the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store in Schaumburg.

Small car sales hurting while buyers wait: exec

DETROIT (UPI) — A top American Motors Corp. executive Sunday said President Carter's attempts to put Americans into fuel-efficient cars is hurting his small-car company because would-be buyers are waiting until the promised rebates begin.

New car sales by the slumping small-car specialist have fallen off

sharply since last Monday when Carter first outlined his energy conservation plan, said Gerald Meyers, an executive vice president expected to replace retiring AMC President William Luneburg in May.

Meyers said he has asked Carter's energy advisor, James Schlesinger, if the rebates — up to \$447 on the most

fuel-efficient models — can be made retroactive to April 21, the day after the Carter proposals were presented to Congress.

AS PROPOSED by the President, the sliding-scale rebates would take effect with the introduction of the 1978-model cars this fall.

AMC's most fuel-efficient is the four-cylinder subcompact Gremlin that averages 25 m.p.g. is good enough for a \$251 cash rebate.

Meyers said his firm is solidly behind the President's energy proposals, but said anyone buying a small car now should know there will be a rebate even if it takes Congress eight or 10 months to approve the plan.

AMC's sales so far this year are running 28 per cent behind a year ago despite price cuts and cash rebates earlier in the year.

People in business



Robert M. Simenson

ROBERT M. SIMENSON of Arlington Heights has been appointed controller for FMC Corporation's environmental Equipment Division in Itasca. He was formerly manager of financial planning and analysis at the company's corporate offices in Chicago. Simenson joined FMC in 1966 as a financial analyst in the company's corporate controller's department in San Jose, Calif. He is a member of the National Assn. of Accountants and the Planning Executives Institute.

RAYMOND MOSS of Des Plaines, local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, recently completed a comprehensive insurance course offered at the National Sales Training Center in Omaha, Neb. He is associated with the Kenneth Holmes Agency, general agency for Mutual and United in Chicago.

RUSSELL L. CAMPBELL of Rolling Meadows has been named manager of Management Services within the facilities and planning division of Augustana Hospital and Health Care Center, 411 W. Dickson, Chicago. His responsibilities will include coordination of the systems development and production activities of the hospital's data processing services, and assisting in the analysis and development of institutional plans.

ROLLAND S. CARLSON of Mount Prospect, a senior vice president at Harris Bank, Chicago, has been named department executive of the bank's operations department. He previously served as group executive in charge of metropolitan banking. Carlson joined Harris in 1954 and has held a succession of posts in the banking department. He is director of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Chicago Inc., and Community Services and Research Corp.



Rolland S. Carlson

LEE KLEKAMP of Buffalo Grove was a nominee for the 1976 "Most Creative Selling Award" presented recently at a special marketing awards program of Kinkead Industries, a subsidiary of United States Gypsum Co. Klekamp is midwest regional manager of Kinkead's floor covering division.

WALT MEYER SR. of Palatine has won a Prudential Insurance Co. president's citation for outstanding accomplishments during 1976. He is an agent in the company's Lakeview district agency, Lincolnwood.



Alvin Kaplan

ALVIN KAPLAN of Morton Grove has been appointed director of sales and marketing for Kennedy Brothers Inc., Arlington Heights-based builders of an entire spectrum of housing types. He joined Kennedy Brothers in May 1976, after having been in sales and marketing since 1969 in the home-building industry. He is a member of the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago; Chicago Board of Real Estate Salesmen and Northwest Suburban Jewish Congregation.

Kids' sleepwear firms say refunds to hurt business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eleven makers of children's sleepwear said they may go out of business or drop thousands of jobs if they must buy back nightgowns treated with the banned fire retardant Tris.

The warning is contained in affidavits filed with the U.S. District Court in Washington by the American Apparel Manufacturers Assn.

The manufacturers association gathered the statements as part of an effort to shift financial blame for the Tris affair from the companies that made the gowns to textile mills and

other raw material producers.

About \$200 million worth of Tris-treated garments are involved.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission banned Tris as a cancer hazard earlier this month.

Consumers with unwashed Tris-treated nightgowns may get refunds from the place of purchase.

In the affidavits, six companies said they will go out of business if they have to pay, and five say they may be hurt badly enough to face bankruptcy.

Lees Manufacturing Co., Annon Falls, Minn., said the loss "would inevitably put this company out of busi-

ness." Swanknit Inc., Cohoes, N.Y., said "we currently employ 150 people," all of whom would lose their jobs.

The companies facing bankruptcy:

- Jayvee Brand Inc., Lake Oswego, Ore.; August F. Nielson Co., Allentown, Pa.; Isaacson-Carrico Manufacturing Co., El Campo, Tex.; Green Brothers Manufacturing Co., Dallas; Shirey Co., Inc., Greenville, Tex.; Palmetto Garment Co., Travelers Rest, S.C.; Terry Products Inc., Kansas City, Mo.; Blue Star Knitting Inc., Milwaukee, Wis., and Denton Mills Inc., New Albany, Miss.

Openings

The Swinging Set, a store featuring golf and tennis clothing for men and women, recently opened in Schaumburg.

Merchandise sold at the 1610 E. Algonquin Rd. store includes "contract overruns, samples and closeouts." The Swinging Set is a division of Schwartz Footwear Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these notes. The offering is made only by the offering circular.

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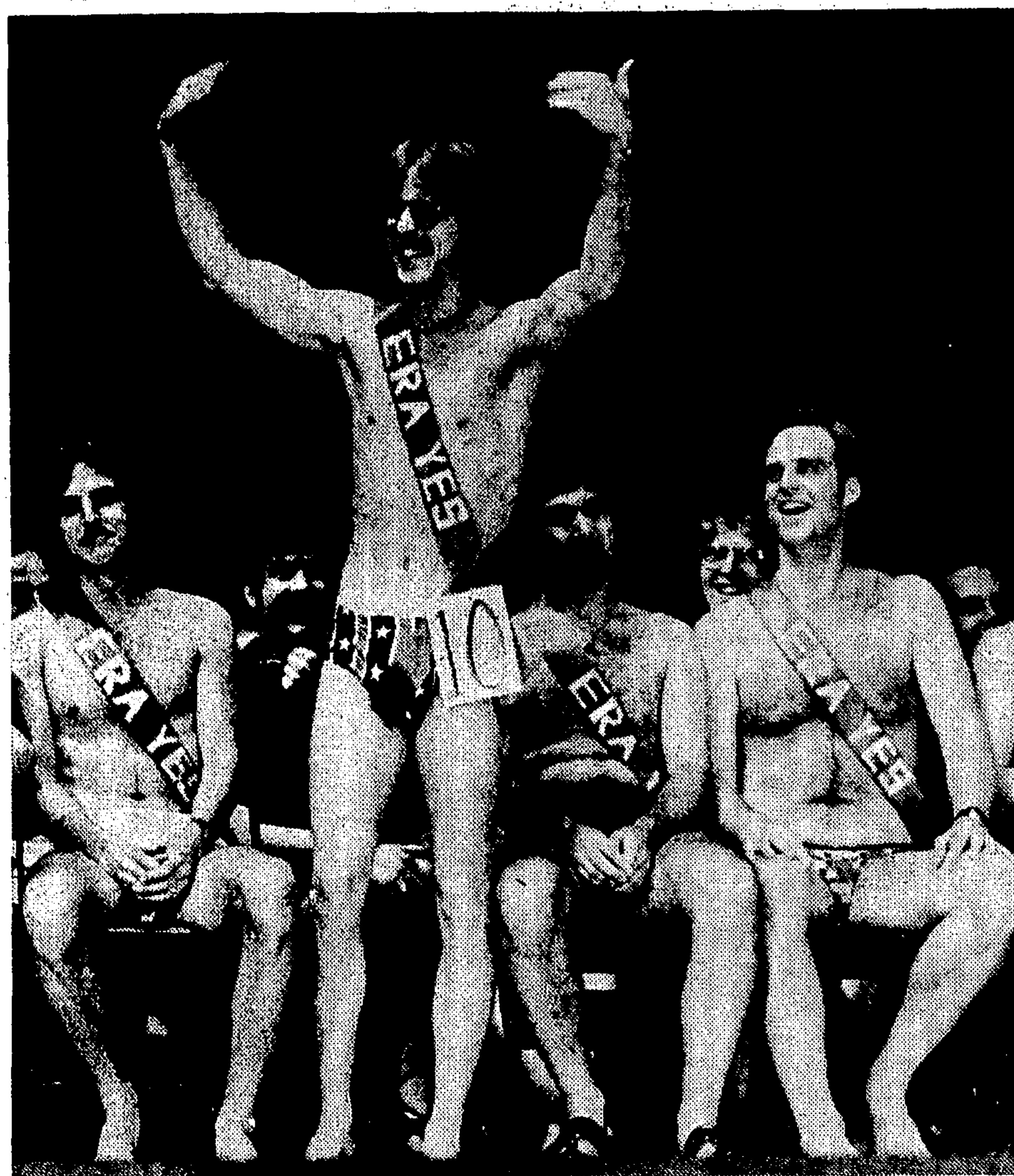
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Address _____ Telephone _____

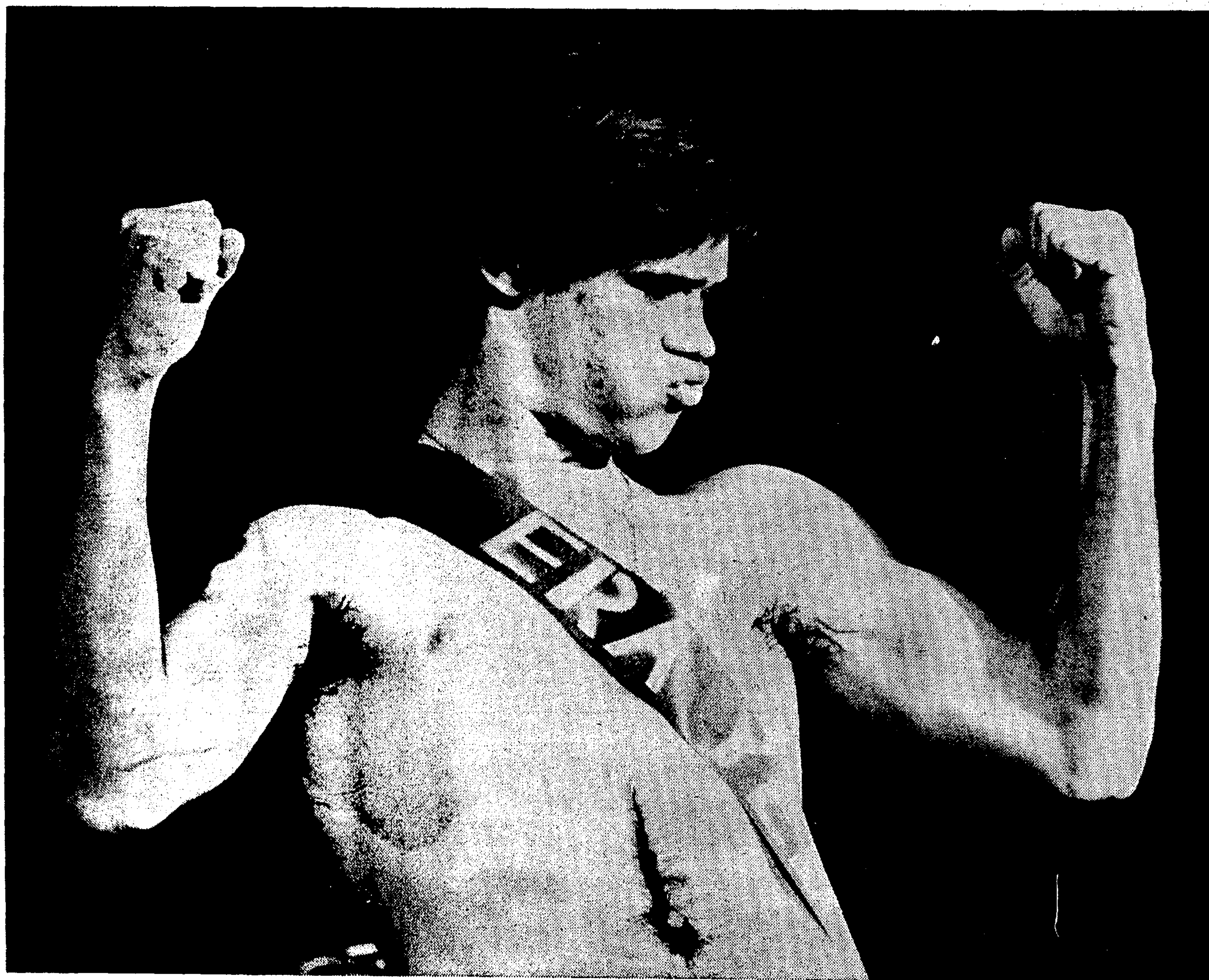
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Bodies beautiful!



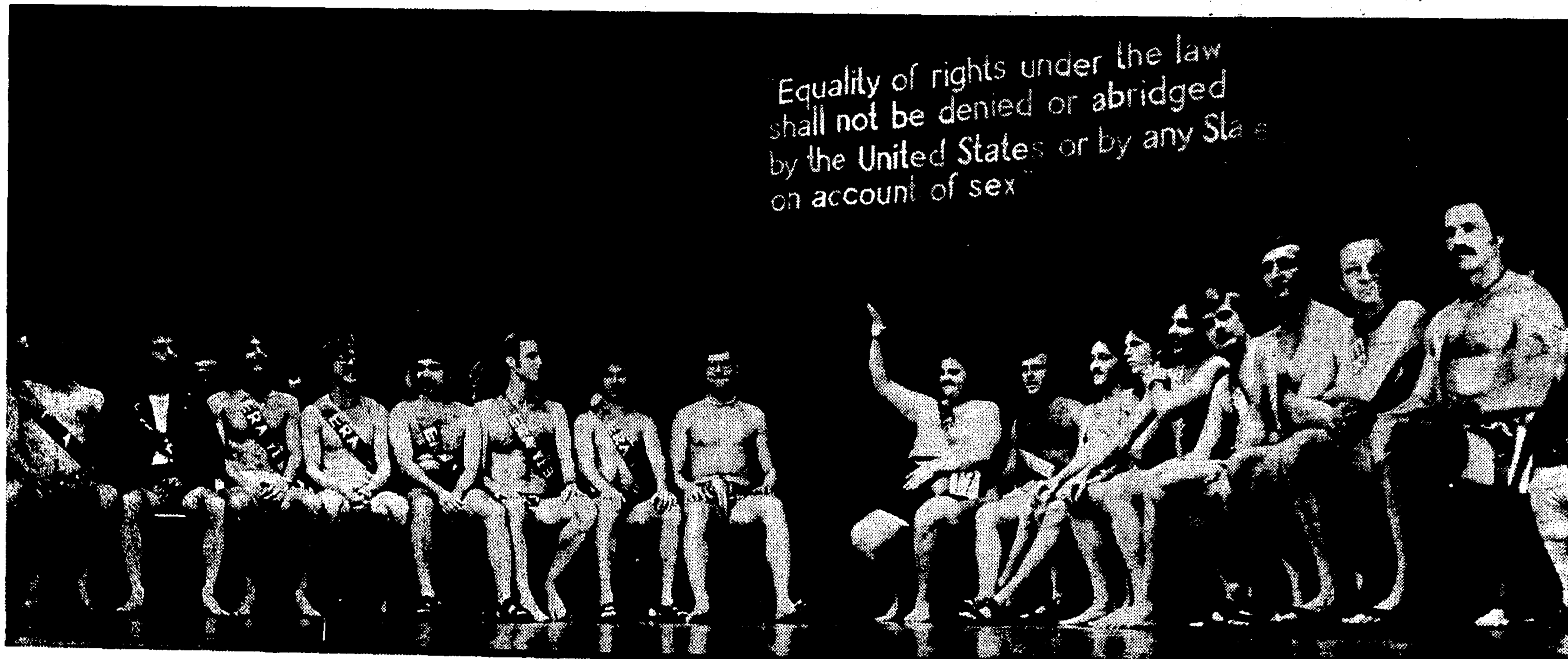
Tongue planted firmly in cheek, macho males bared their beautiful bodies to the applause and laughter of a predominantly female audience during the male beauty pageant. Arnie Jackson of Schaumburg, right, literally strutted his stuff but did not win accolades from the judges.



Roles were reversed as 40 young men primped, preened and exposed their hairy chests, competing for the honor of winning the 1977 Great American Male Beauty Pageant sponsored by the DuPage Chapter of the National Organization for Women. "I'm not just another brilliant mind, I have a body, too," proclaimed contestant Ed Riccardo, Mr. Congeniality. But although much of the pageant was in jest, its underlying purpose was serious: to promote the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in Illinois.

Photos
by
Anne
Cusack

Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.



DAY CAMPS boast many advantages over the overnight variety: there's often closer contact with parents, and lower operational costs can mean a greater emphasis on well-planned programs.

Nothing for kids to do? Pick a summer day camp

Easter's over, the income tax deadline is met and soon the children will be home all day long for a summer of swimming, softball, bicycling and, oh yes, remember what else?

"Mom, there's nothing to do around here!"

Day camping is a relatively inexpensive answer to that complaint, and according to Gordie Kaplan, associated with the American Camping Association in Chicago, it's on the increase.

"Day camp's especially popular for younger campers," he said. "There's that security of going home."

Day camping affords some other benefits, too, he said. These camps generally cost less than their resident counterparts because there is little or no food and lodging expense.

"There's the positive aspect of closer contact with the parents. It's easier for a counselor to call parents if they are 20 miles away than 300 miles if something comes up that the

counselors need advice on. That parental help can sometimes make the child's camping experience a happier one, and it provides comment to the parent as to how the day camper is doing."

Often the program is more skillfully developed than a resident camp's, he continued. "Because the administration is not worrying about food and lodging, they concentrate more on the programs and activities."

IT'S THOSE programs that Kaplan emphasizes.

"In school the child's life is very structured. Everything is formal learning. Camp is structured, too. But it is structured for fun first, and then learning through fun."

Schools also do not place great emphasis on social skills, he said. "But in day camps, especially, they generally work hard to improve the child's social technique. Children get extra doses of learning to share and making decisions in groups."

How does a parent choose a camp?

"The best idea is for you and your child to visit the camps you're considering while they are in session," recommended Kaplan. "And both the child's and parent's judgment should be considered."

If visiting the camp is impossible, at least have a personal, sit-down conversation with the director, said Kaplan. Ask pertinent questions, and don't leave until the answers are satisfactory.

THE AMERICAN Camping Association, in the 1977 Parents Guide to Accredited Camps, recommends asking the camping director to describe what he or she considers the camp's philosophy and priorities in programs.

Determine the competence of the staff in charge and ask how structured the program is.

Safety and medical facilities are important to evaluate, as is the use of

the season's fee. (Are tips to staff members expected? Are there extras that add to the overall costs?)

Also, if for any reason your child leaves camp before the season is over, is there a rebate policy?

The Camping Association recommends investigating the ratio of counselors to campers. They suggest the following standards: for campers 6 years old or younger, one counselor for every five campers; between 7 and 8, one for every six campers; between 9 and 14, one for every eight campers.

Kaplan suggested that parents ask for references of other families whose children attended the camp. "Most directors should not object to this."

Every camp in Illinois is licensed by the state, for health, safety and sanitation. Beyond that, the American Camping Association accredits camps on a basis of at least 133 standards.

Accredited area day camps follow.

The American Camping Association, 332-0833, can provide parents with information about other camps in the Midwest.

Buehler YMCA Day Camp, P.O. Box 367, Palatine. 359-2400. Director, Howard L. Moody.

Circle M Day Camp, 98 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling. 537-9700. Directors, Bob and Marcy Bower, 1028 Greenwood, Evanston. 869-0666.

Decoma Day Camp, 4350 Walters, Northbrook. 272-4560. Director, Eugene Deutsch, 8824 N. Kostner Terrace, Skokie. 674-1111.

Henry Horner Day Camp, P.O. Box 232, Round Lake. 546-4435. Director, Dan Farinella, P.O. Box 232, Round Lake. 539-5907.

Jay's Summer Adventure Day Camp, 7922 Wilson Terrace, Morton Grove. Director, Jan Silverman.

Kelly's Day Camp in Half Day and Kelly's Day Camp in Wheeling, 78 Hintz Rd., Wheeling. Director, Lester

J. Kelly, Box 196, Route 45, Mundelein. 432-7418.

Leaning Tower YMCA Day Camp, 6300 W. Touhy Ave., Niles. 647-8222. Director, Bradley Adden.

Northwest Suburban YMCA Day Camp, 300 Northwest Highway, Des Plaines. Director, Howard L. Moody.

Park Ridge YMCA Day Camp, 1515 W. Touhy Ave., Park Ridge. 825-2171. Director, Steve Dahlin.

Summer Trails Jamboree Day Camp, P.O. Box 1142, Des Plaines. 296-4398. Director, Jerold S. Sherman, 1340 Larchmont Ln., Buffalo Grove. 296-4398.

Sunny Acres-Pioneer Trails Day Camp, 3540 W. Dundee Rd., Northbrook. 272-2450. Directors, Alan Nieman and Robert Gilbert, 239 Lincoln Dr., Glenview. 835-1921.

Tamarak Day Camp, R.R. 1, Box 189, Mundelein. 634-3700. Director, Maurice Swiryn, R.R. 1 Box 189, Mundelein.

RX for America the flabby:

Take an exercise break each day

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

RX for America the flabby: exercise breaks — in the office, factory, school, hospital, department stores, everywhere.

The proposal comes from Col. James L. Anderson, head of the physical education department at West Point, the United States Military Academy.

Russians take exercise breaks. So do the Chinese. Why not Americans?

That is one of the arguments put forth by the tall, handsome and lean regular Army officer.

"But more to the point," he said, "is the fact that Americans aren't getting the exercise they need."

"The big muscles especially don't get enough hard work."

COL. ANDERSON, with writer Martin Cohen, tells all about exercise in "The West Point Fitness and Diet Book" (Rawson).

It says on the cover: "The World's Best Conditioning Program for Men and Women!"

"Research shows we are being beat by our European friends in fitness — and the main reason is that we are so sedentary," Anderson said.

"In factories in Europe, regular exercise breaks are accompanied by an increase in productivity."

"Some American firms have ex-

ercise suites for their executives. Mobil Oil, for one, has a fully equipped gym. It is jammed most of the time."

"The offices and factories and any place employing many persons should have places where the workers can go for their exercise breaks," Anderson said.

He foresees the day when such breaks will be negotiated in labor contracts — a fringe benefit and a stepping stone to longevity.

Hospitals could take the lead — providing easy-access exercise rooms for their employees — according to the authority on physical fitness.

ANDERSON SAYS his exercise program isn't easy. A certain amount of hard work is involved. If you don't "work" the muscles you don't benefit.

What about aerobics and some other easy or effortless ways to physical fitness?

"Aerobics is a buzzword," Anderson said. "And the layman doesn't understand what it's all about."

"As for effortless exercises — forget it. There is no such thing."

The exercises in Anderson's book call for 15 minutes a day. There are plans for men, women, children and teenagers. The gradations are beginning, intermediate maintenance.

"If we are honest with ourselves we have to admit that anyone can spare

15 minutes a day for good health," he said.

"When we complain that we don't have time to exercise, we are really trying to make an excuse for our inertia."

"The problem is that muscles are lazy. You must consciously order muscles to exercise."

"To overcome inertia, think of the reward. You will look and feel good, sleep better, eliminate a lot of ordinary aches and pains, and be able to ignore the television commercials on regularity."

"How can we be so sure?"

"We are experts in the science of physical fitness. At West Point we have to be."

Anderson's special hate on the physical fitness front is gym teachers who teach girls to do push ups with knees bent. He shows in the book via diagrams how a woman can do a proper pushup.

IN A CHAPTER for women only, he also says old wives tales about menstruation and physical fitness are baloney for the most part.

The proof: Studies show that menstruation has no effect on athletic performance. Women have won Olympic medals during every phase of the menstrual cycle. There are some exceptions —

women adversely affected during the menses — but medical research is in general agreement that if a woman is normally healthy, neither her physical nor mental efficiency need be affected by the biological cycle.

Increasingly fewer and fewer high schools and colleges are excusing women from physical education during their menstrual period. Instead, full participation in athletics is encouraged during all phases of menstruation.

Women cadets at West Point have followed the same training schedule as the men, regardless of their menstrual cycle, and during the entire eight weeks of basic training — the most strenuous physical training period — only one woman asked to be excused from training because of menstrual cramps.

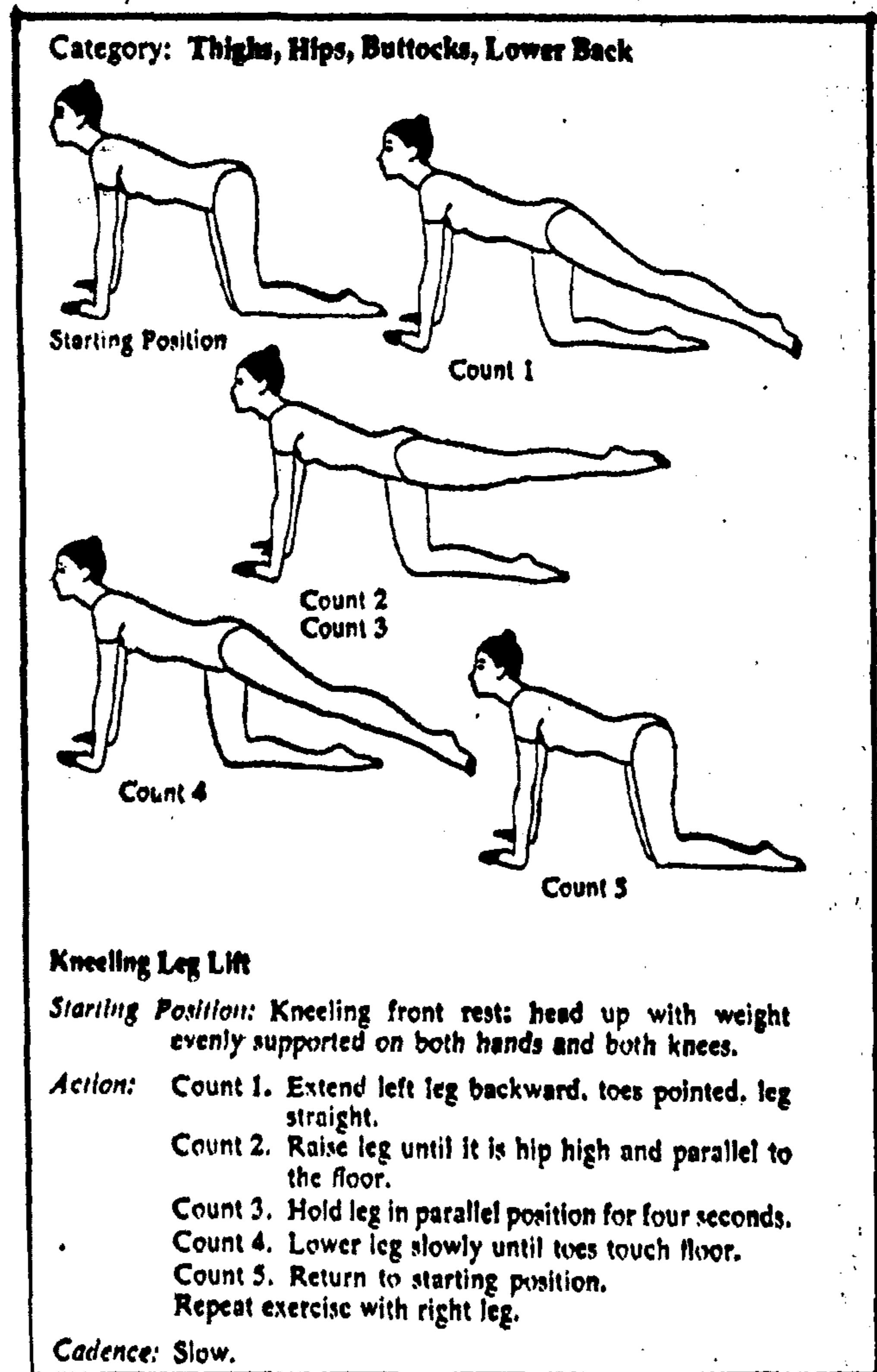
Anderson also talks about weight training.

"Every woman should overcome her fears and prejudices about weight training," he said.

"Weightlifting is an efficient way to improve your performance in sports whether your game is golf, tennis or swimming."

"It is the consensus of experts that the advantage of Eastern European women in the Montreal Olympiad,

(Continued on Page 2)



Regular exercise is the cure for flabbiness.

Dry-cleaning of silks often preferable to washing

Dear Eunice Farmer: While in Hong Kong and Thailand, I couldn't resist buying some silk cloth. Now, however, I'm not sure how the cloth should be treated. Because it is so beautiful, I probably will have it dry-cleaned. I was wondering, though, if I should wash it before making garments out of it? — Mrs. R. P.

Dear Mrs. R. P.: Although pure silk can be washed, some types of the cloth look nicer if they are dry-cleaned. One thing should be stressed, though — if you are intending to wash the garment after it is made, be sure to pre-wash the cloth. If the garment is to be dry-cleaned, this is not necessary.

Also, if you intend to wash the garment, all the linings and interfacings must be washable.

I suggest that when sewing, you use one of the finer, imported, 100 per



cent long staple polyester threads such as Metrosene. Pure silk thread is almost impossible to find.

I also recommend that you hand over-cast your seams, as silk tends to pull if it is overcast too tightly by machine. This is done with a loose thread. Be sure to use new machine needles when stitching, preferably size 11.

I am happy to see silks coming back into the fashion picture, as they are so beautiful, cool and luxurious to wear, and never seem to wear out. Truly, anyone who sews should definitely consider silk in their wardrobe.

I welcome any questions or comments about working with silk fabrics, as we shall be seeing more and more of them.

This week's winner of the gold blazer buttons is Marge Kraemer, Box 855, McAfee, N.J., 07428. Her tip:

"When machine-stitching tiny hems on printed fabrics, I use invisible thread on the bobbin and the regular colored thread on the top."

"By stitching on the wrong side of the garment on the edge of the hem, the invisible thread never shows from the right side."

Dear Eunice Farmer: Perhaps I didn't read your column carefully enough, but I tried the "Trace a Pattern" and made a sample garment. However, my dress turned out miles too big. You didn't mention whether it could be used for knits. — Nancy S.

Dear Nancy: Sorry. I really try to think of the way every word I write will be interpreted, but guess I slipped up on this point.

If you are pre-testing a knit garment, you cannot use a stable fabric that has no "give." Trace a Pattern is

Eunice Farmer

Sew simple

marvelous for pre-testing any pattern that calls for woven fabrics only. Please forgive?

For the booklet, "Your Pattern and You," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Eunice Farmer, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa, 50306.

Dear Eunice Farmer: I am trying to copy a new fashion look where the detail is many tiny tucks on the outside of the garment. I hesitate to back-stitch at the end of the tucks, yet a

knot on the outside wouldn't look right either. What do you suggest? — Mrs. L. T.

Dear Mrs. L. T.: There are many instances where you are left with threads on the outside of the garment and backstitching simply wouldn't do.

When you end your stitching, leave a fairly long thread. Turn to the inside of garment and pull the thread slightly. Your top thread will show enough so that you can pull it to the back and tie a square knot.

Another way is after you have made the first loop of your knot, loop the thread again. Pull it tight so it won't slip and proceed with the second step of your square knot.

The knot will hold your threads nice and tight and never pull out. Best of all, there is no clue as to what happened to the thread ends from the right side.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

Excess insulin can cause hypoglycemia

Please tell me the difference between hypoglycemia and hyperinsulinism. For several years I had spells of passing out and was out for three hours one day and taken to the hospital.

After a lot of tests my blood sugar was down to 40. I am on a high protein, no sugar, low carbohydrate diet and am okay as long as I stay on it. My doctor told me and put on all my papers that I had hyperinsulinism but someone else said it was just hypoglycemia.

If that someone else had your problem he might not think it was just hypoglycemia.

Hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) can be caused by many factors. Liver disease is one cause. A rebound type of reaction that occurs from rapid emptying of the stomach is another cause, as may occur after a stomach operation. It can occur after drinking too much alcohol or from a variety of complex enzyme disturbances. It can also occur because of disease of the adrenal glands. Low blood sugar is a symptom, not a diagnosis.

One of the causes of hypoglycemia is an overproduction of insulin. The abnormality and hence the diagnosis, then, is hyperinsulinism and it causes hypoglycemia. The excess insulin production lowers the blood sugar. So hyperinsulinism can cause hypoglycemia but not all cases of hypoglycemia are caused by hyperinsulinism. Regardless of the cause, a severe case of true hypoglycemia that causes the problems you describe can be an important medical problem.

I am sending you The Health Letter, number 3-9, Low Blood Sugar, Hypoglycemia. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

In accordance with your Health Letter on exercise I started my exercise by walking. At first I walked slowly and gradually increased speed and distance. I am now walking five miles in 75 minutes each day. I just noticed that about the center of my right calf a half inch bubble bulged out. It looks like a varicose vein. It disappears when I elevate the leg.

I am neither obese nor pregnant nor do I think that I have an abdominal tumor. What do I do now; decrease my walking, slow it up, stop it altogether or use an elastic bandage and keep on walking as I am doing.

The bubble that disappears when you elevate the leg is a varicose vein. Such spots are usually where a vein connects the superficial veins you can see to the deep veins inside the leg muscles. They can become over-distended into a varicosity also and sometimes are called "blow-outs."

Your walking did not cause the blow-out. The muscular contractions from walking milks the blood out of the deep veins and empties them as well as the connecting branches. Standing still would allow pressure to develop and could aggravate varicose vein problems.

You can use an elastic bandage or support stocking. It is most important when you are standing still or sitting, not while you are walking.

If the blow-out bothers you, then you should see your doctor and see if he wants to tie off that vein.

One doesn't have to be fat, female, or have a tumor in the abdomen to develop varicose veins even though these factors do increase the tendency to develop them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

Salt, chemicals kill unsightly garden slugs

Dear Dorothy: I've found quite a few slugs on the carport and patio floors — all dried up. Last year I found one in the kitchen. Are they harmless? Can something be done to keep them away? — Jennie Miller

Harmless to humans, this unsightly kin to the snail eats everything in reach, especially fragrant roses. They thrive in damp spots, tend to gather around trees and shrubbery. Salt destroys them. Many find it easy to control slugs by surrounding a garden with salty beach sand. They have a keen sense of smell, so head for dishes laid in the ground filled with beer and drown. Since they come forth at night in droves many people go after them then, with a flashlight and a container of salt. One commercial chemical (named Meeuro) kills slugs swiftly.

Dear Dorothy: Readers were talking about how to prevent potatoes from exploding while they are baking in the oven. This is what my mom does: washes the potatoes, cuts out blemishes, dries them, rubs the skins lightly with margarine or butter, then bakes them. She has never had a potato explode — Clare Schofield, 12 years old

Dear Dorothy: I spilled a box of straight pins in a dresser drawer and was puzzled how to get them all out without sticking my fingers. Found my son's magnet and, presto, all the pins jumped out of their hiding places right onto the magnet. — Myra Welsh

Dear Dorothy: Here's a cute tip. I use a small watering can to help with the children's shampoos. Sudsed-up little ones love being watered to remove lather. I borrow it for plants. —Kay Eddings

Dear Dorothy: Is there a way to take care of white woolens so they won't turn yellow? —Dorothy Jaeger

Afraid not. Sooner or later, white woolens yellow.

Dear Dorothy: I like to use fresh white bread to make certain hors d'oeuvres. Discovered how much easier it is to cut around each piece with kitchen scissors. I used to stack several pieces and kept turning the stacks to slice the crusts. — Jocelyn Bolton

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



SECRETARY OF THE YEAR, past and present, were honored at the recent executive night dinner hosted by Park-Plaines Chapter, National Secretaries Association. Trudy Gander, Elk Grove, left, presented roses to this year's winner, Mardell Rydell, Arlington Heights, at the party at Casa Royale, Des Plaines. Boss of the Year award went to Mike Ambrosio of Ciba Pharmaceutical, Niles, whose secretary is Olive Schumacher, Des Plaines.

Daily exercise important

(Continued from Page 1)

was their weight training, which increased their muscular strength and endurance."

FEARS ABOUT weight training are mostly myth, according to Anderson.

"One such fear is that lifting weights will give women bulky muscles like a man's."

"This is not true and has never been supported by scientific data."

"At West Point, we tested this out to our satisfaction when we were preparing for the admittance of women cadets."

"In one study we placed a group of 20 high school women in an intensive weight-training program for eight weeks."

"All increased their strength substantially, but not one developed anything that could be remotely described as bulky muscles."

The colonel says also to forget the

fear that weight training masculinizes women, lower their voices, changes their walk and turns them into physical freaks.

"Those are absolutely ridiculous notions," he said.

"Weight training is an excellent way to develop a trim, well-contoured figure."

STUDIES AT West Point during its first year with females in the cadet corps have shown American women lack muscular condition in at least three important areas:

- Arm, shoulder, girdle weakness. This make it hard for a woman to do push-ups and pull-ups. The arm, shoulder and girdle muscles includes chest, back, shoulder and upper arm muscles.
- Poor grip strength.
- Poor development of trunk muscles.

(United Press International)

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Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Dominic Paul Carbonari, March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carbonari, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carbonari, Villa Park; Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Elmhurst.

Daniel Mark Jenkins, April 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins, Arlington Heights; Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. M. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. V. Benson, Arlington Heights.

Philip Raymond Livi, April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Livi Jr., Hoffman Estates. Brother to Bradley. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Livi, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walston, Schaumburg.

HOLY FAMILY

Jamee Lyn Martin, April 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Duane F. Martin, Mount Prospect. Sister to Michael. Grandparents: the F. Hauerrbergs and the Raymond Martins, Mount Prospect.

Anthony Plenzani III, April 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Polenzani, Arlington Heights. Brother to Natalie and Meilinda. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fighini, Niles; Mr. and Mrs. A. Polenzani.

Jennifer Lea Wilson, April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson, Long Grove. Grandparents: the Roy Clements, palatine; Mrs. Helen Wilson, San Mateo, California.

Daniel John Keeler, April 11 to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Keeler, Mount Prospect.

Sarah Christine Thompson, April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Thompson, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Suckow, Mount Prospect.

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Richard L. Balfany, April 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Balfany, Des Plaines. Brother to Gregory Ross and Dawn Marie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fletcher, Bartlett, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Johnson, Carpentersville.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Thomas Andrew Crofts, April 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Crofts, Buffalo Grove. Brother to Theresa. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minter, Chicago; Jane Minter, Streamwood.

Denise Michelle Demmie, April 13 to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Demmie, Palatine. Sister to John, Helen and Pamela. Grandparents: Mrs. Virginia Argir, Edison Park; Mr. and Mrs. Emeric St. Gelais, Winooski, Vt.

Timothy Henry Manock, April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Manock, Palatine. Brother to Jim, Chris, Steve and Mary Manock, and Chris and Cindy-Goetze. Grandparents: Oletha Manock, Peoria; Helen Keener, Fox River Grove.

Gina Lynn Perez, April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Perez, Hanover Park. Sister to Jennifer. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Morgan, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Aminda Perez, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Jason Michael Friedrichs, April 12 to Aminda Perez, Bowling Green, Ohio. Roselle. Brother to Scotty. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Miehle, Gulf Port, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Friedrichs, Arlington Heights.

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THOUGHTS ON A MATTRESS

How many coils should there be in a good innerspring mattress? Some stores would lead you to believe that the more coils the better the mattress. This is somewhat of a misrepresentation to put it mildly.

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The fact is that the more coils you put in a mattress, the smaller the coil you must use. The smaller the coil, the lighter gauge wire you must use. The result is a softer coil and softer unit. Or in other words, less support and less durability.

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"AND A LITTLE SQUIRT of topping" Wayne Ziowski, Arlington Heights, tells his mother, Mrs. Carol Ziowski, as he and David Mead, Mount Prospect, prepare lemon tarts for a "Blossom Time salad buffet/fashion show Friday at First Methodist Church, Arlington Heights. Lunch is from noon to 1 p.m.; the show from Jeanine's of Mount Prospect following. Tickets, \$4, by calling 255-1368.

GOP woman to be model

Mrs. Donald Sharp of Arlington Heights, Cook County Republican Chairwoman, will model for the first annual luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Women's Division of Republican Central Committee of Cook County.

Sharon is one of 25 Republican women modeling 80 creations by top fashion designers Saturday at the Holiday Inn Mart Plaza, atop the new Apparel Mart in downtown Chicago.

The affair is a fund-raiser for the Women's Division intern program which sends a person to Springfield and another to Washington, D.C. each year to work closely with legislators.



Sharon Sharp

Luncheon tickets, \$12.50, may be ordered by calling Republican Central Committee, 641-6400.

Next on the agenda

Palatine Nurses Club, 8 tonight at the Palatine Public Library. Program on "Transcendental Meditation," salad recipes should be brought for cook-book.

The Women's Association of Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, Hoffman Estates, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday for a choice of Bible study or a bazaar craft project. At 10:30 Min-

nesota Fabrics will present a home interior decorator boutique. Baby sisters are provided. 885-1199.

Cambridge Countryside Women's Club, 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Mio's, Wheeling. Reservations, 537-0310.

Arab-American Women's Club, 7:30 tonight in Mount Prospect Home of Marian Khayyata. 398-8585.

They've set their wedding dates



Michalec-Lemmons

A September wedding is being planned by Nina Michalec and Doug Lemmons, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Michalec Jr. of Rolling Meadows. Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bond of Barrington.

Nina attended Triton College, River Grove, after her graduation from Rolling Meadows High School in 1975. Her fiancé, a graduate of Northwestern Military Academy, attended Upper Iowa University in Fayette. He is employed at Schwinn Sales in Elk Grove Village. Nina works in Des Plaines at DeSoto, Inc.



Piper-Hansen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Piper, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Patricia, to David Edward Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen of Des Plaines. Their wedding is planned for August.

Mary was graduated from Arlington High School in 1970 and Illinois State University in 1974. She is currently employed by Multigraphics Division A-M in Mount Prospect. David, a 1970 graduate of Elk Grove High School, completed his education this year at Illinois State. He works for Gane Bros. in Elk Grove Village.



Smith-Stange

The engagement of Sandra Jean Smith to Brian James Stange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stange of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, also of Arlington Heights.

An April 1978 wedding is planned.

Brian graduated from Hersey High School in '74 and Triton Junior College this past January. Sandra, a '76 graduate of Buffalo Grove High, is now attending Harper College.



Pistolis-Kehl

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Pistolis of Des Plaines announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Gerard C. Kehl Jr., son of the Gerard Kehls, also of Des Plaines. A September wedding is planned.

Since graduating from Maine West High School in '75, Lisa is working at Walgreen's in Des Plaines. Her fiancé, also a '75 graduate of Maine West, attends Oakton College and works for Weidenmiller Co., Morton Grove.

ORT sponsors art fair

Woodfield Chapter of Women's American ORT is sponsoring an arts and crafts fair at Woodfield Commons the weekend of April 30-May 1. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

The shopping center is located at Golf and Meacham roads in Schaumburg. Further information may be obtained at 398-5488.

newal Thursday at Loretto Convent in Wheaton.

Sacred Heart Mothers' Club is sponsoring the day of renewal, which will include a \$5 fee to cover the luncheon and round-trip bus fare. A bus will leave the school at 8:15 a.m. and return to Sacred Heart at 3:15 p.m.

Sacred Heart retreat

Mothers of students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will share a day of spiritual re-

Homemakers fashion show

Suburban Cook County Homemakers Extension Association will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at the Holiday Inn in Harvey, Ill. Highlight of the afternoon will be a show of "First Ladies' Fashion Fancies in Cotton," modeled by unit members. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

UNICEF cards now available

Artists and museums from 23 countries have contributed the designs for the 1977 UNICEF cards, notes and stationery, which are now on sale at Chicago UNICEF office, 5 N. Wabash Ave.

This year's stationery features designs from Greece and Italy; mini-notes from 19th century Chinese silks; floral notes perfect for birthdays, anniversaries, thank yous or congratulations, from Austria, Australia, Canada, Ecuador and Japan; and postcards from Mediterranean mosaics. Standard notes are in boxes of 10 for \$2.50; minis are 25 for \$3.

For further information, call UNICEF at 372-5358.

Book helps ease fears of young cancer victims

by ROSEMARY ARMAO

One sketch shows a little girl in a flowered dress positioned under a steel x-ray machine.

Another shows a doctor inserting a thin needle into a little boy's back while his mother holds him on an examining table.

Another shows a child picking out a wig to cover her bald head.

Twenty such pictures make up a coloring book being given cancer patients aged 10 and under at Children's Hospital at the Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center in Columbus.

The book is being tested for patient and parent reaction. If results are favorable, says Dr. David S. Yohn, the center's director, support and wider distribution may be worked out with the National Cancer Institute.

THE SCENES IN the book either are or will soon become part of the young patients' lives. They are designed to help parents tell their children what is happening to them and to help youngsters express their feelings to their parents.

The center prepared the book with drawings Jenene Warmbier made for her own small daughter as the child was dying of neuroblastoma.

Mrs. Warmbier was told of the diagnosis in January 1975, when Michelle was 2½ years old. For 20 months, until Michelle's death last September, Mrs. Warmbier followed her child's treatment and increasingly longer hospital stays with a sketch pad.

The little girl and her hospital friends became her models for scenes and captions such as "Michelle picks out a wig to wear," "Randy has a bed bath," and "Nathan always knows when it's time for his injection."

"It was actually therapy for me," Mrs. Warmbier said. "But we spent a lot of time in the hospital, and my daughter was undergoing some deep emotional reactions. She was anxious about an IV. She was afraid a bone scan would hurt. They woke her up for a blood culture, and she didn't understand.

friend and talk about what is bothering them. I began to think how nice it would be if there were a book or something that could reach them."

MRS. WARMBIER described the idea to nurse Ellen Vassy. Ms. Vassy wrote a guide to the illustrations and a letter to parents to accompany the sketches.

"People cope least well with what they don't know," Ms. Vassy said. "And children sense if you know more about something than they do. They sense it and that can lead to a lack of confidence and trust."

She said the pictures are real, but they are not meant to be threatening. Next to the needles, are lollipops, flowers and smiling nurses.

The captions admit IVs pinch and injections "sting for a minute" and advise to "hold very still" so bone marrow tests "will be over very quickly."

In addition, Ms. Vassy tells parents to guide their children as they explore the pictures, to let them tell what they see and not to press if they don't want to look at a picture.

"The picture may be upsetting for some reason, and he is trying to tell you that he needs time to deal with that particular experience."

Mrs. Warmbier said the children are "pleased to have something to tell 'my story' and to show their friends. And Michelle could make it her own. She could paint a machine purple if she wanted. That gave her a little control. I remember she colored the protective isolation picture completely white."

Ms. Vassy, who has suggested a picture-and-storybook version of "Hospital Days, Treatment Ways" and another edition for teen-agers, said:

"Michelle died, but more and more young cancer patients are getting better.

"We are beginning to see cancer as a chronic rather than a terminal disease, and that means we have to think about what kind of adult these children will be after a cancer experience."

(United Press International)

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Mount Prospect
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Palatine & Inverness
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Ruth Ryan, 381-1775
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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



David Brinkley to return to Washington

The latest word from NBC sources in New York is that David Brinkley is returning to Washington D.C., his post in the golden, top-rated years of the Huntley-Brinkley Report.

Sources also report Brinkley's partner in newscasting, John Chancellor, will have his contract renewed in June and the two will continue anchoring the "NBC Nightly News."

It's really quite easy to figure that out. The network's nightly news broadcast has been playing a steady second to Walter Cronkite's CBS Evening News for a long time.

THE RATINGS for the "NBC Nightly News" have steadily improved, although not nearly coming within an arm's reach of Cronkite, since after the presidential elections last year when Chancellor and Brinkley were first teamed.

That "marriage" occurred quite by chance. Brinkley and Chancellor teamed up temporarily to do wrap-up and up-date shows during the 1972 national primary elections. Their paths had crossed several other times. In the 1950s, Chancellor directed a documentary about Middle East cities that Brinkley reported.

Although the new Chancellor-Brinkley team is not an attempt to recapture the popularity and charisma of Huntley and Brinkley, the move seems to be getting good results.

NBC would be wise to give the coanchor team a little more time before adding new blood. Chancellor and Brinkley do the nightly news report from New York.


BUT BRINKLEY will be moving back to Washington D.C. in June and his Cleveland Park home there. It will be a good move to have each of the coanchors located in what are probably the country's two biggest news towns.

Rumors have been flying that Tom Snyder, host of the "Tomorrow Show" who recently gave up anchoring the NBC nightly New York newscast, might be given a shot as the network news coanchor job.

Tom Brokaw, host of NBC's "Today Show" who recently said during a stay in Chicago that he would like to anchor network news, reportedly also has been considered for the job.

But chances are the network will leave the Chancellor-Brinkley team alone and see how it fares with one anchor in New York and the other in Washington D.C.

A FEW NBC representatives have admitted that as long as Cronkite is around during the evening news hours, NBC is going to take a second place. But, that doesn't mean NBC cannot come close to first place, and the Chancellor-Brinkley team may close the gap given a little more time.



JOHN CHANCELLOR and DAVID BRINKLEY

right. A main feature of the special week will be a one-hour public affairs special at 7 p.m. Tuesday entitled "Sweetheart, Goodnight" which will take a look at what aging is all about.

TV NOTES:

- WTTW-TV has its 11th annual auction under way. You could win a half-hour counseling session with Ann Landers at her house, a ride for two in the Good Year blimp, a tarantula in an aquarium or a personally guided tour for four through the King Tut exhibit at the Field Museum.
- They are among the \$1.2 million in prizes the public broadcasting station is auctioning through Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. each day and interrupted only between 7 and 9 p.m. with prime time programming. The auction proceeds comprise 10 per cent of the station's operating funds for the year which should equal the value of the merchandise. Viewers just call their bids into the station switchboard. The highest bid wins!
- Changes to look for today on ABC: Sandy Hill assumes her new task of cohosting "Good Morning, America" between 7 and 9 a.m. on Channel 7 along with David Hartman. She replaces Nancy Dussault who has already begun rehearsals for the concert version of "Golden Apple" which opens May 10 in New York. Chicago's local morning show, "A.M. Chicago" goes to a condensed one hour format from 90 minutes and will be seen weekdays from 8 to 10 a.m. on Channel 7. "All My Children," the daytime soap opera, expands to a one-hour format and will be seen from noon to 1 p.m. on Channel 7.
- The NBC "Tomorrow Show" will be broadcast live from Chicago today through Wednesday from midnight to 1 a.m. and will include such guests as Studs Terkel, George Halas, Bill Vecek and Paul Harvey. This column will provide full coverage of host Tom Snyder's three-day stay later this week.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Paul Anka hosts a one hour show of music and great stage sets at 9 p.m. on Channel 7. The show opens with an excellent meshing of old film clips and more recent shots of Anka preparing for a concert. The show is reminiscent of his early days as a teenage idol and paints a nice picture of his family life and career today. Natalie Cole joins Anka for songs like "Diana," "Puppy Love," "My Way" and "She's a Lady." Excellent choreography and Anka's writing talents make the show.
- The special two-part episode of Mother Dexter's wedding of "Phyllis" is rebroadcast today and May 2 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

Programs for elderly set

WLS-TV, Channel 7, will be devoting much of its local programming and editorials this week to examining the lifestyles, concerns, problems and pleasures of the elderly in the Chicago area. Such programs as "A.M. Chicago" which airs weekdays from 9 to 10 a.m., "Feminine Franchise" on Saturday at 1 p.m., "Black on Black" on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and "Oiga Amigo" on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. will include segments on aging.

The shows will include information on services offered by social agencies and community organizations to assist the elderly and will examine the inadequate health, housing and nutrition that some senior citizens face. The shows will also examine the "I'm O.K." system which got its start in Elk Grove Village and Midlothian. Signs with the words "I'm O.K." have been distributed to senior citizens in those communities for display in their doors and windows to let friends and others know they are al-

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LINDA FRATIANNÉ

ENTRY BLANK

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drawing must be received by 5 p.m. April 29

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Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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Monday, April 25

Program listings

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)

Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)

Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)

Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)

Channel 44 WSNB (Ind.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Lee Phillip**
Local News
All My Children
Bozo's Circus
French Chef
News
Casper and Friends
King Kong/Pala
12:30 **As the World Turns**
Days of Our Lives
Lowell Thomas
Ask An Expert
Bullwinkle
1:00 **\$20,000 Pyramid**
News
Auction '77
(Till 7:00p.m.)
News
Green Acres
Burns & Allen
1:30 **Guiding Light**
Doctors
One Life to Live
Baseball
Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
Ask An Expert
Lucy Show
Hazel
2:00 **All in the Family**
Another World
News/Weather
Beverly Hillsbillies
Room 222
2:15 **General Hospital**
2:30 **Match Game**

3:00 **Popeye**
Gomer Pyle
Tattletales
Gong Show
Edge of Night
Mickey Mouse Club
Business News
Star Trek Cartoons
Favorite Martian
3:30 **Dinah**
Marcus Welby
Movie
"The Collector" (Part I)
The Archies
My Opinion
Brady Kids
Flipper
4:00 **Gilligan**
Soul of City
Batman
Munsters
4:30 **Local News**
I Dream of Jeannie
Black's View
Partridge Family
Leave It to Beaver
4:45 **Today's Racing**
5:00 **Local News**
Hogan's Heroes
El Mundo De Jugette
Brady Bunch Hour
Mike Douglas
5:30 **Network News**
Andy Griffith
Manuela
EVENING
6:00 **Local News**
Network News

6:30 **Dick Van Dyke**
Emergency One
I Love Lucy
6:30 **Celebrity Sweepstakes**
Odd Couple
Information 28
Get Smart
7:00 **Jeffersons**
Little House on the Prairie
Brady Bunch Hour
Star Trek
News
La Hora Preferida
Adam-12 Hour
Boxing
7:30 **Busting Loose**
The Interview
8:00 **Maude**
Captains and the Kings
Most Wanted
The Pallisers
Movie
"Detective Story"
Luche Libre
Movie
"Drum Beat"
8:30 **Phyllis**
Dimensions '77
9:00 **The Andros Targets**
Paul Anka Special
Six American Families

8:00 **Oscar Canales**
700 Club
10:00 **Local News**
Auction '77 (Till 2:00 a.m.)
Phone: 372-1200
Information 28
Mary Hartman
Maverick
10:30 **Kojak**
Tonight Show
11:00 **Best of Groucho**
High Chaparral
Streets of San Francisco/Toma
Movie
"Imitation of Life"
Barata De Primavera
All That Glitters
11:30 **Movie**
"Skyway to Death"
Night Gallery
12:00 **Tomorrow**
Auction Continues
12:45 **Movie**
"The Hell With Heroes"
1:00 **The Fugitive**
1:15 **Nightbeat**
1:20 **News**
1:35 **Movie**
"The Family Jewels"
1:45 **The Saint**
2:00 **Not For Women Only**
2:45 **The Saint**
3:40 **Movie**
"The Black Hand"

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Arizona White Grapefruit	89¢		
5-lb. bag			
California Iceberg Lettuce	3	Small size - Vine ripe Tomatoes	39¢
10-oz. net wt.	\$1		
U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh, never frozen Whole Fryers	36¢	Country's Delight Fresh frozen Turkeys	49¢
3 LIMIT		18 to 22-lb. avg.	
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless, rolled Rump Roast	1.19		
U.S.D.A. Sirloin Tip Roast	1.39		
Standing rump roast	89¢		
U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Steak	1.19	U.S.D.A. Choice Round Steak	98¢
Thin Cut lb.	1.39	10" lb. for additional processing	
Center Cut lb.	1.29		
U.S.D.A. Choice Cube Steak	1.49	U.S.D.A. Choice T-Bone Steak	1.59
lb.		High Chaparral	
		Streets of San Francisco/Toma	
		Movie "Imitation of Life"	
		Barata De Primavera	
		All That Glitters	
Tropicana Orange Juice	79¢	U.S.D.A. Choice Porterhouse Steak	1.69
1/2 gal.		Fresh, lean	
Country's Delight Rye Bread	49¢	Ground Chuck	98¢
1-lb. loaf		3 lbs. or more	
France-American Spaghettios	4	Swift's Premium Hard Salami	1.49
14% oz. cans		Chunk lb.	1.69
		Sliced lb.	1.69
Certified Ice Cream	69¢	Longacre Baked Turkey Ham	1.98
1/2 gal.		lb.	
Nabisco Ritz Crackers	69¢	Lloyd J. Harriss Apple Pies	69¢
12-oz. pkg.		Big 26-oz. pkg.	
		Heinz Keg O' Ketchup	79¢
		Qt. Jar	

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights 255-2125 — "A Star Is Born." (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Late Show."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R); Theater 2: "Slap Shot" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Enforcer" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Airport '77" (PG); Theater 2: "The Late Show" (PG); Theater 3: "Rocky" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Let's Do It Again" plus "Up-town Saturday Night"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Slap Shot" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-0800 — "The Enforcer" (R) plus "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 Theater 1: "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R); Theater 2: "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Wizards"; Theater 2: "Black Sunday" (R).

Cubs tell Reds to go elsewhere for health cure

by ART MUGALIAN

Ray Burris and the Cubs tried to send the Cincinnati Reds a get-well card Sunday, but the card was delivered C.O.D. by Bobby Murcer and the boys.

Murcer's three-run homer against a stiff crosswind in the first inning was another message to the Reds that said "find a different doctor this year." The Sheffield Ave. blast was followed by a Jerry Morales homer to left, capping a five-run outburst off Reds' lefty Woody Fryman.

ALL THAT SLUGGING was almost too much for Cub starter Burris to handle, but he huffed and puffed and eventually accepted the 7-1 victory.

The Cubs open a three-game series with St. Louis today with, of all things, a fresh start. They're 6-6.

"The little blue machine finally got to the Big Red Machine, didn't they?" quipped a happy Herman Franks as the Cub manager pulled out a post-game cigar the size of a small telescope. "I guess we'll just call ourselves the little blue machine."

The Reds came to Chicago in last place in the National League West with a 4-8 record, hoping to feast on Cub pitching. Instead, the Reds scored two runs in 18 innings and left town with a worse mark than when they came in.

Burris, now 2-2, went the distance against the two-time World Series winners, but the big righthander surrendered 13 base hits and was maybe one batter away from a third-inning shower. He also survived a fifth-inning conk on the head when a Dale Murray pitch got away.

"That's the type of victory you go out and earn," said a weary Burris in the locker room. "It's hard to pitch with an early lead like that. You tend to lose your concentration — it happened to me in the third inning."

RELIEF PITCHER Mike Caldwell belted a one-out double in the third and Pete Rose and Dave Concepcion followed with line singles before Ken Griffey popped up for the second out. When Joe Morgan beat out an infield hit, the bags were loaded and the Cub bullpen was a bee's nest of activity.

"I never thought I lost it," said Burris. "You always have an inning where you're struggling but where you work hard to find yourself. I know how to get myself back into the groove."

The Cub hurler retired George Foster on a soft check-swing line drive to shortstop Ivan DeJesus to end the threat. Then Burris coasted downhill the rest of the way, setting down the side on only two occasions as the Reds left nine runners stranded.

A BASE-RUNNING fiasco in the sixth took Cincinnati out of a big inning when Foster, trying to score despite third-base coach George Scherger's hold-up sign, collided with Scherger and was tagged out by George Mitterwald.

"This is the first time in my life I've seen these kind of things happen on the baseball field," said Reds' manager Sparky Anderson, at a loss to explain his team's poor start.

"But it wouldn't do any good to panic," said Anderson, who wasn't in a panicky mood on Friday either. "The things that happen on the field, you

can't change. You can't do anything about it.

"But you don't know why it's happening, that's the thing," Anderson added.

ANDERSON JUGGLED his lineup again, sending World Series hero Johnny Bench to his pinewood namesake and making Morgan his third cleanup hitter in two weeks. But it didn't work.

"We've tried a lot of different things," said Sparky. "Nothing happened. It's disappointing, especially when you get 13 hits and just one run. But that's the kind of crazy things that have happened."

How else can you explain the Cubs scoring a run on a throwing error by Pete Rose? Or Rose being called out on strikes to end the game? Or Fryman not getting anyone out?

Murcer's homer, his fourth, followed singles by DeJesus, Jose Cardenal and Bill Buckner, who had hits his first three times up, plus two RBIs. DeJesus also had three hits, including a double.

Buckner, still limping from his sore ankle, showed no ill effects during the game, however.



VICTORY CHANT. Members of Arlington's badminton team applaud their new state

championship trophy. The Cardinals scored 23½ points while finishing 1-2 in doubles

competition at the New Trier West-hosted tournament. (Photos by Craig Camp)

Doubles teams finish 1-2

by KEITH REINHARD

The Big D paid off for Arlington at New Trier West High School Saturday afternoon.

No it wasn't D for defense. It was D for dedication, a quality that coach Mary Lou Hundt has maintained all along is in excellent supply among her athletes. Led by Janet Haberkorn and Karen Zobel, the Redbirds parlayed it into a state championship badminton performance while raising a few eyebrows at the hosting Central Suburban League school.

THE FACT THAT Haberkorn and Zobel finished atop the doubles pack came as no surprise. The fact that their foes for the individual state doubles title was a fellow Cardinal team — Lisa Pugsley and Kris Richey — overcame pretty steep odds.

There were seven CSL tandems seeded ahead of the Pugsley-Richey duo, rated only 12th best.

Coach Hundt, in addition to a 1-2 showing from her doubles units, received a fourth place effort from singles entry Leslie Grabitz. Cardinal Jody Lyon meanwhile advanced as far as the consolation quarterfinals in helping Arlington ring up 23 points to easily outdistance Oak Lawn (19½), and New Trier East (14) for the first state badminton crown ever offered.

"I can't tell you how proud I am of this team," Hundt said, adding, "I have to feel that they deserved it though. They are a totally dedicated group of girls who have been more than willing to pay a pretty stiff price for this achievement."

HUNDT, WHO HAS been at the Cardinal helm for eight years, noted that her team has practiced vigorously six days a week all spring and all the

girls sacrificed their entire spring vacation to prepare for the state tests.

While Arlington was pulling off the big feat, another Mid-Suburban League outfit — Prospect — came off as no slouch either at the elite gathering. Singles entries Jean Rezny and Lisa Young rebounded from championship bracket setbacks to march all the way to the finals of the consolation arena.

Their efforts earned Knights Rezny and Young medals as the fifth and sixth best singles players in the state along with an eight-point team total that tied Prospect for fifth place with Sandberg behind New Trier West at 9½.

In the double competition, Haberkorn and Zobel staged one of the all-time great rallies in the semifinals to earn a crack at their underrated teammates. After turning back the Maine West twosome of Nancy Webber and Micky Wainscott 15-9, 15-11, they collided with a New Trier East duo that put them on the ropes.

"THEY COULDN'T have come any closer to elimination if they tried," explained Hundt. Janet and Karen lost their first set, fell behind 14-4 in the second and one of the fans counted 10 chances that New Trier had to finish them off. Their nerves just turned to steel.

Haberkorn-Zobel came back to win the classic confrontation over Indians Cindy Morris and Anne Meeker by a 1-3, 3-0, 3-0 count.

Meanwhile Pugsley-Richey had to get past four seeded teams to earn their berth in the finals. All of their matches Saturday were three setters, with Jane Morris and Erin McCarthy of New Trier East falling 12-15, 15-13,

15-10 and Jeni Groman and K. C. Cunningham going down to defeat 15-11, 15-3.

The doubles state championship bout had Janet and Karen triumphing over Kris and Lisa, 15-10, 0-2, 15-8.

IN SINGLES York's Anne French, who went on to claim the state title, turned back Young 11-1, 11-2 in one quarterfinal hookup while Grabitz was topping Hillary Davis of NTE, 6-11,

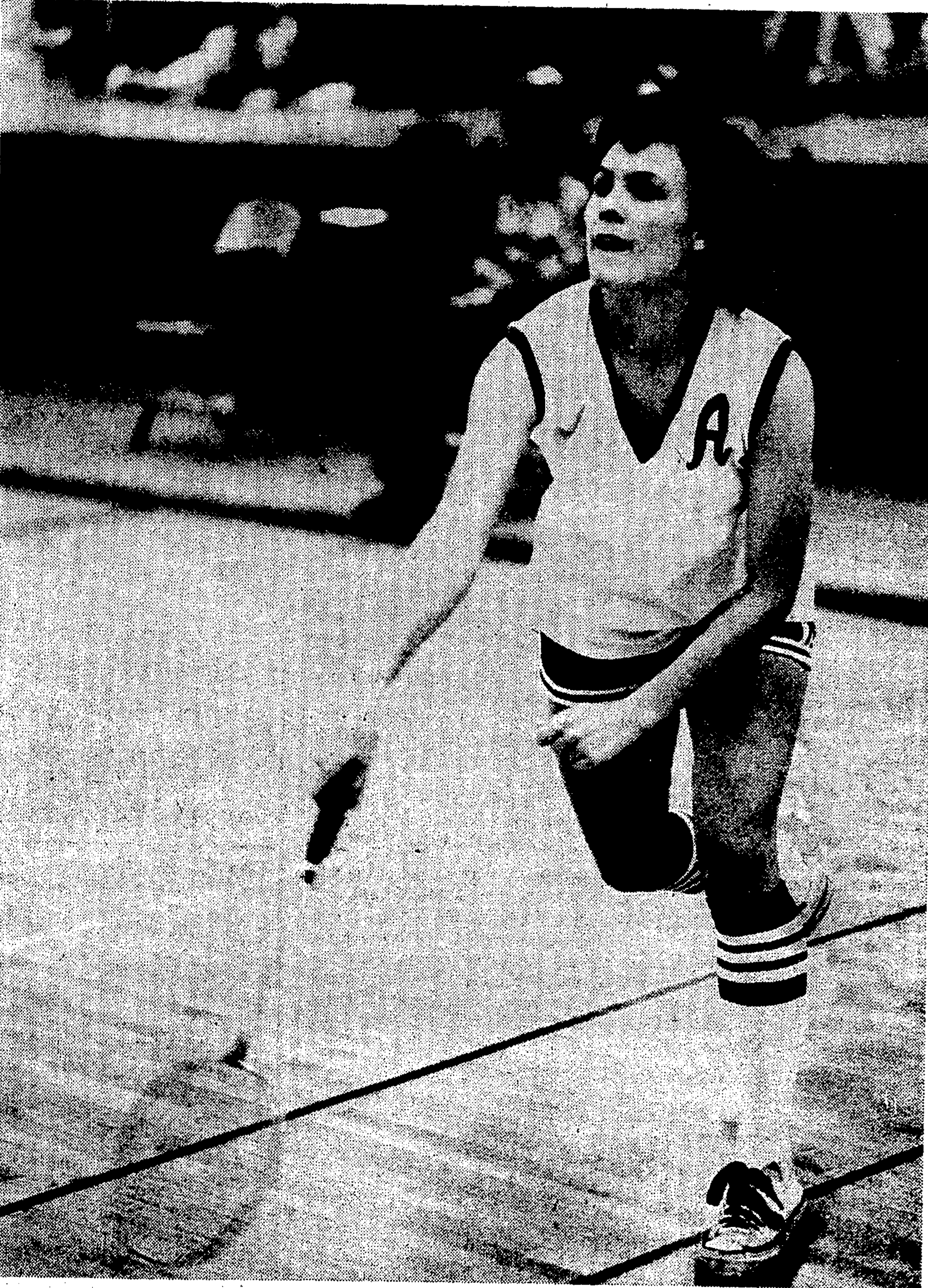
11-5, 11-3. Grabitz then lost to French 11-1, 11-7.

On the consolation side Libby Iturralde of Rolling Meadows knocked off Davis 2-0, 11-8 while Young disposed of Jody Lyons 11-7, 11-9. Young then eliminated Iturralde 11-6, 8-11, 11-8.

Rezny advanced with an 11-4, 11-6 win over Sue Ewald of Sanburg, an 11-2, 2-11, 11-5 victory over Beth Nevins of New Trier West and she then

edged teammate Young 3-0, 3-11, 11-7.

"I think the whole Mid-Suburban can be proud of the way their representatives performed at the state meet," Hundt summarized. She pointed out that Forest View was owed a special vote of thanks for allowing the Cards use of their facilities for practice the week preceding state while Arlington facilities were taken up by a spring musical.



SUPER SWING. Arlington's Karen Zobel displays championship form while returning a volley at the state badminton playoffs Saturday. Zobel teamed

with Janet Haberkorn to win the state doubles title while helping Arlington earn team honors as well.

White Sox hit five homers in split with Oakland A's

OAKLAND — Home runs by rookies Wayne Gross and Mitchell Page powered the Oakland A's to an 11-4 victory over Chicago Sunday and a split of their doubleheader after the White Sox won the opener, 12-5, on home runs by Chet Lemon, Ralph Garr and Royle Stillman.

There were a total of 32 runs, 50 hits and nine homers in the long doubleheader with Chris Knapp gaining the opening game victory and Mike Norris the nightcap triumph.

Gross had four hits in the second game and besides his third homer, he hit a double and two singles and drove in four runs.

PAGE HIT HIS fourth homer and had two singles with three RBI while Manny Sanguillen had a double and

AL baseball

three singles in a 14-hit attack against four pitchers.

Norris was lifted after eight innings when he was hit by a line drive by Jorge Orta. Still, he wound up with his first victory in as many decisions while Bart Johnson, touched for four runs in the opening inning, took his second loss in three decisions.

Lemon and Garr each hit three-run homers and Stillman added a solo blast in the first game.

Garr and Stillman hit their homers during a five-run second inning rally that staked Knapp to a 6-1 lead. The

White Sox then put the game away with a four-run outburst in the sixth featured by Lemon's homer.

KNAPP, WHO had off-season arm surgery, pitched only five innings with Bruce Dal Canton going the final four.

The victory went to Knapp, now 3-0, while Mike Torrez touched for five hits and six runs in 1-1/3 innings, took the loss and is now 3-1.

Dick Allen hit a two-run homer and Earl Williams had a solo shot to account for three Oakland runs.

Down on the farm, Mount Prospect's Larry Monroe fired a three-hitter for Knoxville Sunday, and is now 2-0 on the season. In 19 innings, Monroe has yet to give up an earned run.

ELSEWHERE around the American

(Continued on Page 3)

Bison stampede on Hoffman field

After three close calls, Buffalo Grove's talent-laden baseball team finally exploded at Hoffman Estates Saturday, riding Dave Martin's two homer performance at a 15-0 victory over the Hawks.

Another Mid-Suburban makeup clash Saturday had Rolling Meadows coming from behind to nip Fremd, 5-3.

THE BISON HIT Hoffman starter Ray Gawron for five unearned runs in the first inning and then coasted to their fourth straight MSL triumph. Mike Ledna opened with a walk and stole second and Al Cymbal was safe when his sacrifice attempt was bobbled.

Cymbal stole second too and Mike Marshall's ground was then misplayed, allowing two runs to score. Tim Prokoff also reached on an error and Marshall scored. Phil Czosnyka then walked and two outs later Mike Williams cracked a two-run double to center.

Martin connected for a three-run homer to left in the fourth and stroked another round tripper to the same spot with one mate aboard in the fifth. Czosnyka, with relief help from Mark Rusche in the seventh, posted

the win. He was also helped along by nine Hawk miscues.

FREMD TOOK A 3-2 lead into the seventh in their game with the visiting Mustangs but Dennis Drolet came on late for Meadows to help their comeback both at the plate and on the mound.

With one out in the top of the seventh Tom Sweeney reached when his hard grounder was booted at first. Sweeney then stole second and advanced to third while Bill Collis was grounding out.

Bill Bilsley singled next, sending home Sweeney with the tying run. Bilsley pilfered second and Drolet singled him home, taking second on the throw.

John Mich then provided insurance with a two-base hit that drove in Drolet.

STEVE STIERT had started on the mound for Rolling Meadows but got into trouble with walks. He issued six of them all told, including three in the fifth and two of these came across.

Drolet came in to hurl the sixth and seventh innings and notched the win, the fourth in six games overall for the Mustangs. Fremd starter Brian Fletcher sustained the loss.



SPRING SWING. Chicago Storm hopeful Jeff Kolb takes a cut at a 12-inch softball during tryouts for Chicago's newest professional sports team. Local players displayed their wares Sunday at Kimball Hill Park. (Photos by Dom Najolia)

Garvey's bat still smoking as Dodgers crush Braves

Cincinnati's long reign over the National League West is in danger and the Los Angeles Dodgers have served notice they are ready to fill any void the Reds may leave.

NL batting leader Ron Cey drove in five runs with a double and a grand slam Sunday to power the Dodgers to a 16-6 romp over the Atlanta Braves in a game which featured nine home runs.

Cey, who raised his average to .426 with a two-for-three performance, cleared the bases with his fifth homer in the eighth inning when the division-leading Dodgers broke open a close game with a seven-run outburst.

STEVE GARVEY also hit a three-run homer for Los Angeles, which got other homers from Dusty Baker, Lee Lacy and even relief pitcher Charlie Hough. Garvey's homer, which came in the third, was his fourth.

Jerry Royster, Jeff Burroughs, Williw Montanez and Gary Matthews all hit solo homers for the Braves. Burroughs' was his sixth, giving him the league lead.

The Dodgers took a 6-2 lead in the third, but the Braves cut the margin to one run, 7-6, with a pair of runs in

NL baseball

the bottom of the fifth that chased Dodger starter Tommy John.

The Dodgers raised their team batting average over the .300 mark with their 16-hit onslaught.

In other games, Philadelphia downed St. Louis 6-3, San Francisco edged Montreal 6-5, Houston shaded San Diego 9-8 and a Pittsburgh-New York doubleheader was rained out.

GARRY MADDOX and Larry Bowa hit consecutive home runs in the fifth to start the Phillies on their way to a come-from-behind victory over the Cardinals. Left-hander Steve Carlton won his second game in three decisions.

Thirty-nine year old Willie McCovey slammed a two-run homer — his 469th lifetime — and winning pitcher Jim Barr aided his own cause by driving home two runs in the Giants' victory over the Expos.

Rob Sperring's ground-rule double in the 10th inning scored Bob Watson and enabled the Astros to swap an

eight-game losing streak with a triumph over the Padres. Joe Sam-bito, 1-1, picked up the win in relief while Rolie Fingers, 2-1, was tagged with the loss.

Angry Marshall 'disqualified'

ATLANTA (UPI)—Pitcher Mike Marshall, who angrily threw a ball at the second baseman after he was removed from the mound Friday and then didn't show up for Saturday's game, was suspended from the Atlanta Braves Sunday.

The National League club said Marshall's pitching philosophy differed from theirs. The Braves announced prior to Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Dodgers that Marshall had been placed on their "disqualified list." Braves' owner Ted Turner expressed regret that Marshall was unhappy with the club and said "we will do everything in our power to trade Mike to a team of his choice."



TRAFFIC COP. Eddie Zolna, famous for his 16-inch softball exploits, is wearing a different hat now. Zolna is directing infield workouts at Kimball Hill Park where the developing Chicago Storm held 12-inch slow pitch professional softball tryouts Sunday.

Maine West's trackmen turn in strong second

It's been a tale of woe for Maine West's track team this season, what with injuries and illness sidelining the Warriors' top distance runner and their most versatile jumper.

But head coach Ron Brown is a philosophical sort and he finds satisfaction in minor miracles like the Warriors' top distance runner and their most versatile jumper.

But head coach Ron Brown is a philosophical sort and he finds satisfaction in minor miracles like the Warriors' strong second-place finish in the Proviso East Relays Saturday. Evanston won with 88 points but West scored 75 to beat some good track teams.

"We beat teams like Bloom and Thornton and Oak Park," said Brown. "I'm happy for the first time in a long time — and we still have a long road ahead yet."

MAINE WEST'S Tony Krainik, last year's runnerup in the state 220, led his team's renaissance by winning the 100-yard dash in 10.1 and helping them to a pair of relay seconds and one third.

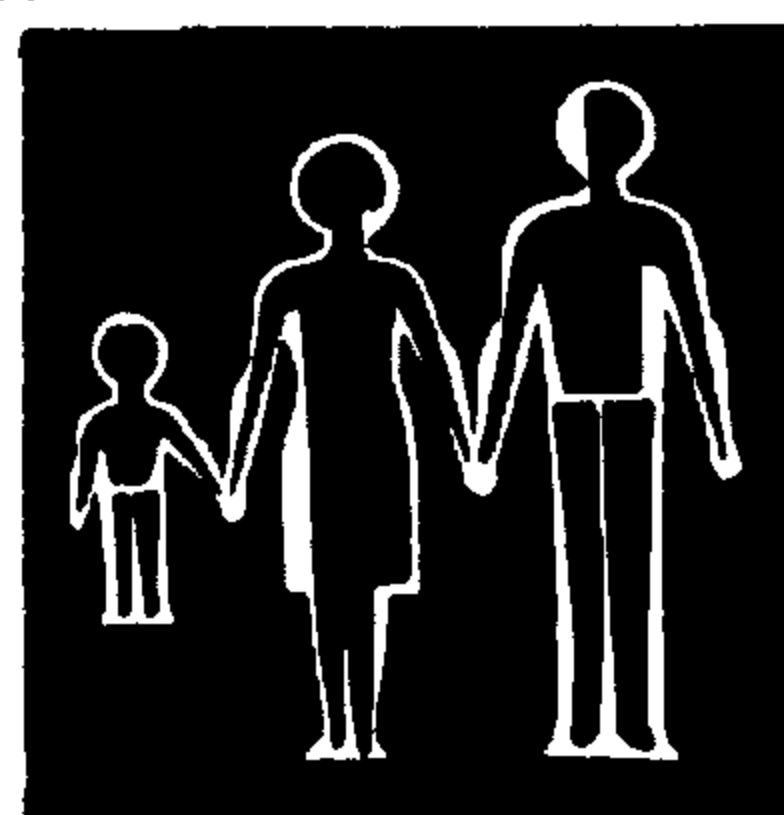
"One of Tony's super days," remarked Brown. "It was an unbelievable performance."

Krainik, who says he wants to be a quartermiler, ripped off a 21.1 split in the medley relay which finished third. West also benefited from Krainik's efforts in the 440 relay (44.9) and the 880 relay (1:32.2), both of which were second. "In the 440 relay he ran a split below :10," said Brown.

The Warriors got a win from their two-mile relay team of Gary Paul, Terry Walters, Mark Caras and Jeff Brydges (8:11.2) and a victory in the 330 shuttle hurdle relay, led by Greg Morava and Paul Lippold and aided by sophomore Mike Unger.

BRYDGES WAS second in the mile with a 4:25, nipped at the wire.

Jim Winiacki, Maine West's multiple-threat talent who broke a leg during the indoor season, began his comeback Saturday by going through the motions in the long jump. Meanwhile, Warrior two-miler Brian Tolan is on the verge of his own comeback after a long illness.



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Meadows, Conant capture track titles

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

Joe Vitton looked at his calendar and decided it was getting late.

So he sent his Rolling Meadows trackmen out into the field and said, "Don't come back without a first place trophy."

Well, Vitton didn't exactly say that, and it isn't quite that easy, but the Mustangs did come back from the Lake Forest Invitational with first place Saturday.

AND THEY GOT a superb performance from sprinter Dave Boursaw, who won the 100 (10.0) by edging teammate Rick Sutton and a couple of other flyers, and took first in the 220 (22.4) as well as leading off Meadows' record win in the 440-relay (44.8).

"We're starting to come now," said Vitton, whose team was second behind Fremd in the Mid-Suburban Indoor. "Conference is coming quick. Now we're looking for four championships back to back."

Vitton's timetable calls for, he hopes, victories in the Mustang Jamboree, the Crystal Lake Relays and the MSL outdoor meet over the next

three weekends.

"I'm pretty pleased with the way the kids are going," said Vitton. "No doubt our weightmen will have to do well for us to do well, especially in conference, and right now I'd like to see somebody pop a 53 or 54 or 55 in the shot — but we'll see."

MEADOWS' WEIGHTMEN were impressive Saturday as Scott Jennings won the shot put with a 52-6 and Rich Huber took second (52-3½) in the shot and discus (142-0). Mustang soph Dave Sloan won the lower level disc at 143-1.

The only question mark for Vitton is senior sprint ace Rick Sutton who was second in the 440 Saturday with a 50.9 but was slowed by shin splints and had to pull out of the 220 after running 22.5 in prelims. He also anchored the 440 relay.

"Rick is still a week behind where we want him," said the coach. "I wasn't going to run him in the 440, but I figured the season is getting on and we're looking for good times."

Meadows scored 89½ points to Zion-Benton's 70 and the Mustangs were competing without Fred Kocian and Tom Choche.

FOREST VIEW was seventh in the meet as Lonnie Reitz won the discus (155-8) and Kurt Jones got second behind Boursaw in the 220 (22.4). Half-miler Darryl Robinson, coming off an illness, finished fourth (2:00.7).

In other meets, Conant outlasted defending champ Schaumburg, 119-110, in the six-team Lancer Relays at Lake Park, starting out by winning the 880-relay in record time when Schaumburg was disqualified. Conant used Joe Grall, Tony Martini, Bill Rose and Mike Walston.

The winning Cougars got additional firsts in two hurdle shuttles, the high jump (Dave Janzow went 6-2) and the pole vault.

Wheeling finished sixth but got a win from its four mile relay team.

SCHAUMBURG TOOK six first places, including surprising wins in the shot put and discus relays and a record in the mile relay with a 3:29.3 behind Dave Mrozinski, Keith Smith, Mark Seltzer and Jeff Ways. Ways, a junior, ran two strong 440 legs Saturday — a 49.6 and a 50.6.

Palatine got strong performances from junior Tom Johnson and soph-

omore Dave Kennedy and finished a solid second behind North Chicago at the Lake Shore Invite. The Pirates had 56 points to N.C.'s 69. Arlington was fourth.

Johnson paced himself to victories in the two-mile (9:34.3) and the mile (4:27.0), both times outkicking Libertyville's Pete Amann. Kennedy, running on cinders for the first time, ran 50.0 in the 440 for a win and also took third in the 220 (23.1).

Palatine also got victories from Kevin Nikolai in the 880 (2:02.3) and Kevin Chartier in the high jump (6-0). Soph Mark Migas was second in the long jump at 20-3.

Arlington's Jay Lenahan was second in the shot and the disc — tossing the shot 53-11½ — but was overshadowed by Libertyville's incredible Jim Lenzini. The tall senior had another sensational day with a 60-8 and 185-2.

ARLINGTON ALSO had a 3:14.7 in the two-mile relay for a second place.

Elk Grove's second place finish at Riverside-Brookfield's 12-team invite was keyed by the efforts of the Grens' super hurdles, Pat O'Brien and John McCloughan, who finished one-two in

both the highs and lows. Running on cinders, O'Brien won the highs (15.0) and took second in the lows (41.0) while McCloughan reversed the order, clocking 15.1 and 40.5.

Joe Cullen was second in the two-mile (9:40) and O'Brien took second in the 100 while Dan Streich threw the discus 151-0 for a third. New Trier West won the meet with 68 points to Elk Grove's 56.

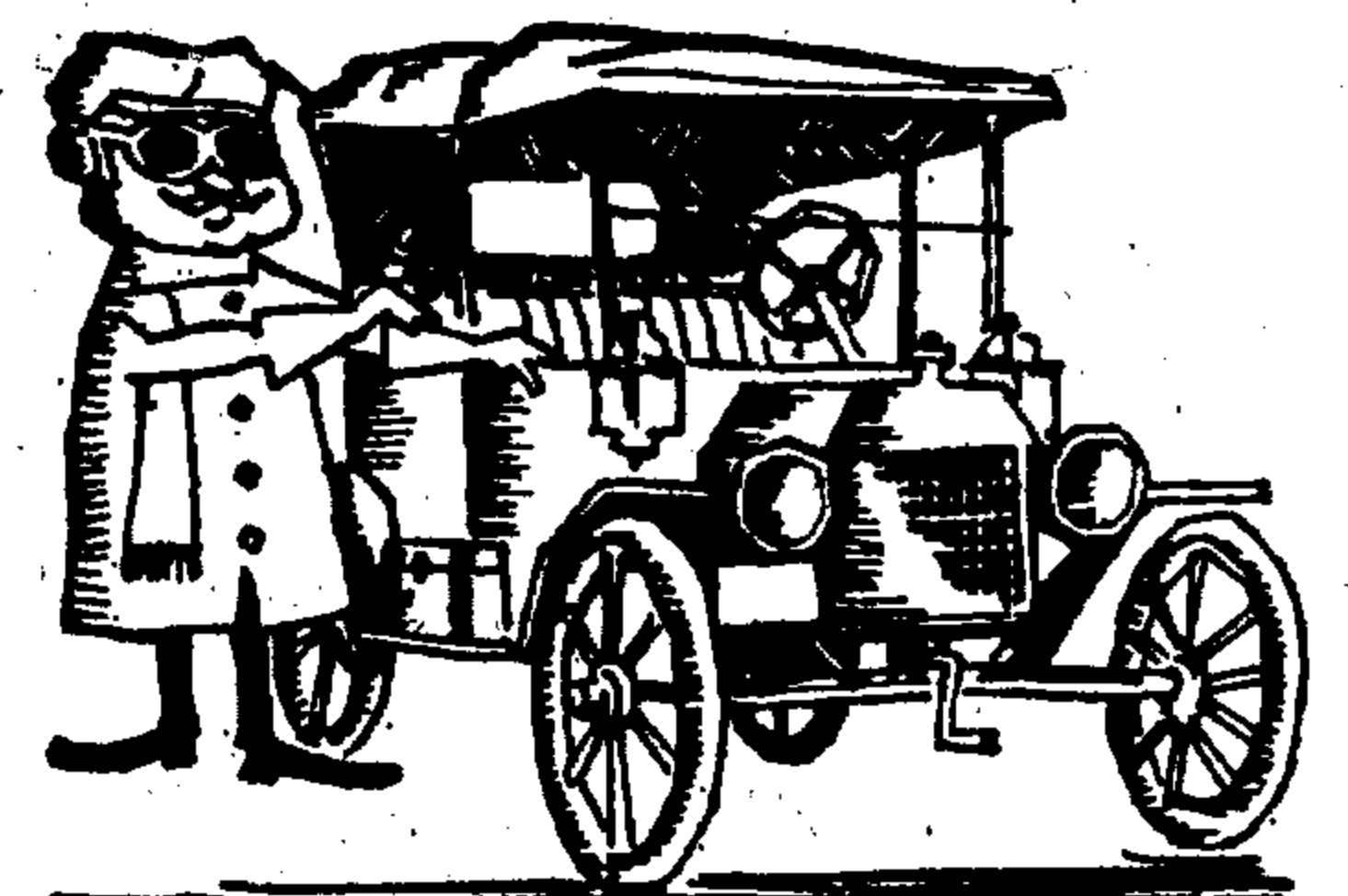
Hoffman Estates tied for fifth at R-B as pole vaulter Paul Major set a meet record for the second week in a row.

MAJOR, WHO WENT 14-¾ last Saturday at Niles North and whose best is 14-8, reached 14-0 at R-B and just missed 14-6.

"Paul is getting pretty consistent at 14-0 now," said Hoffman coach Jim Swift.

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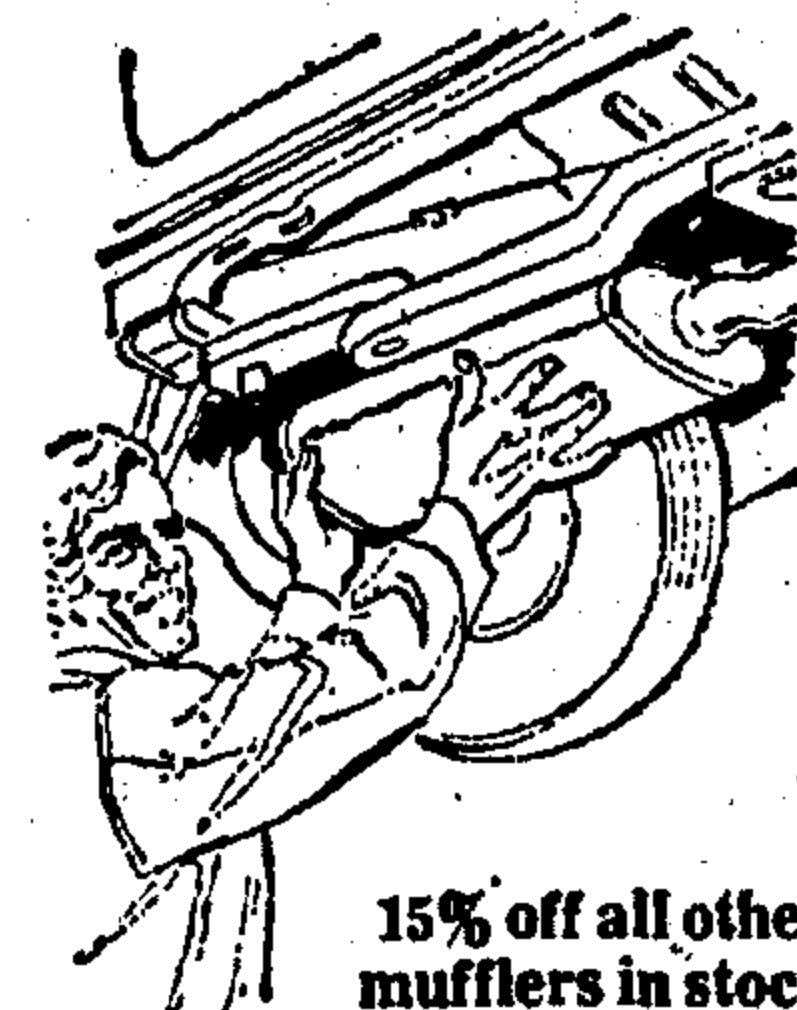
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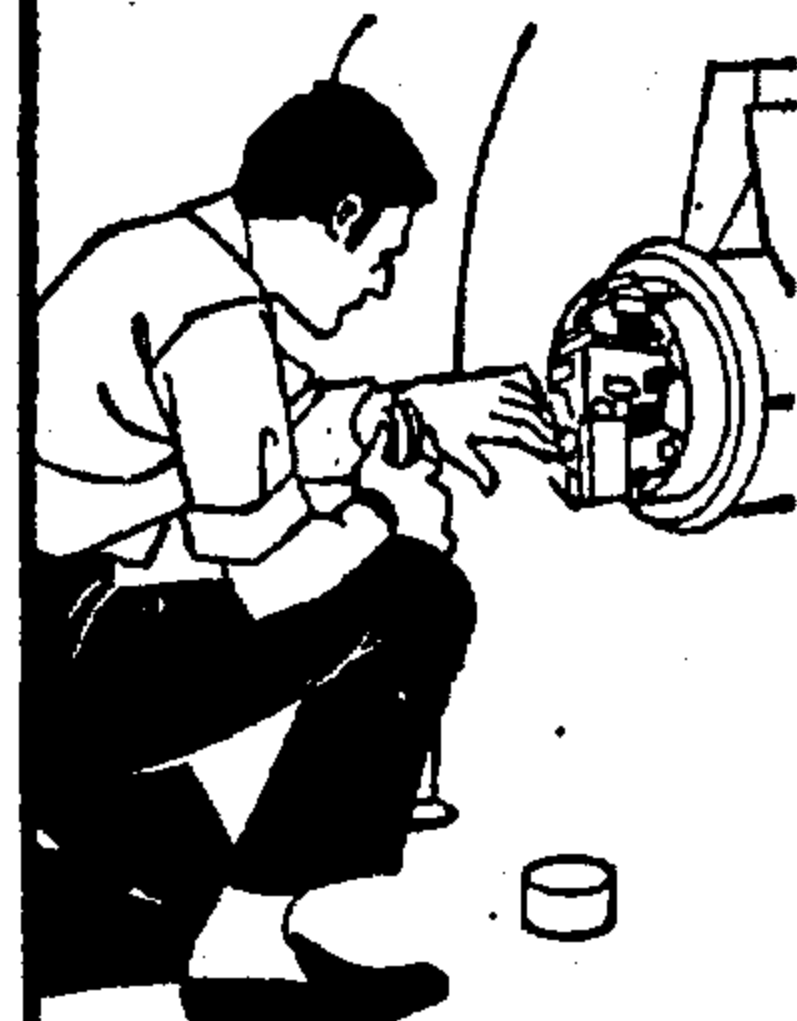
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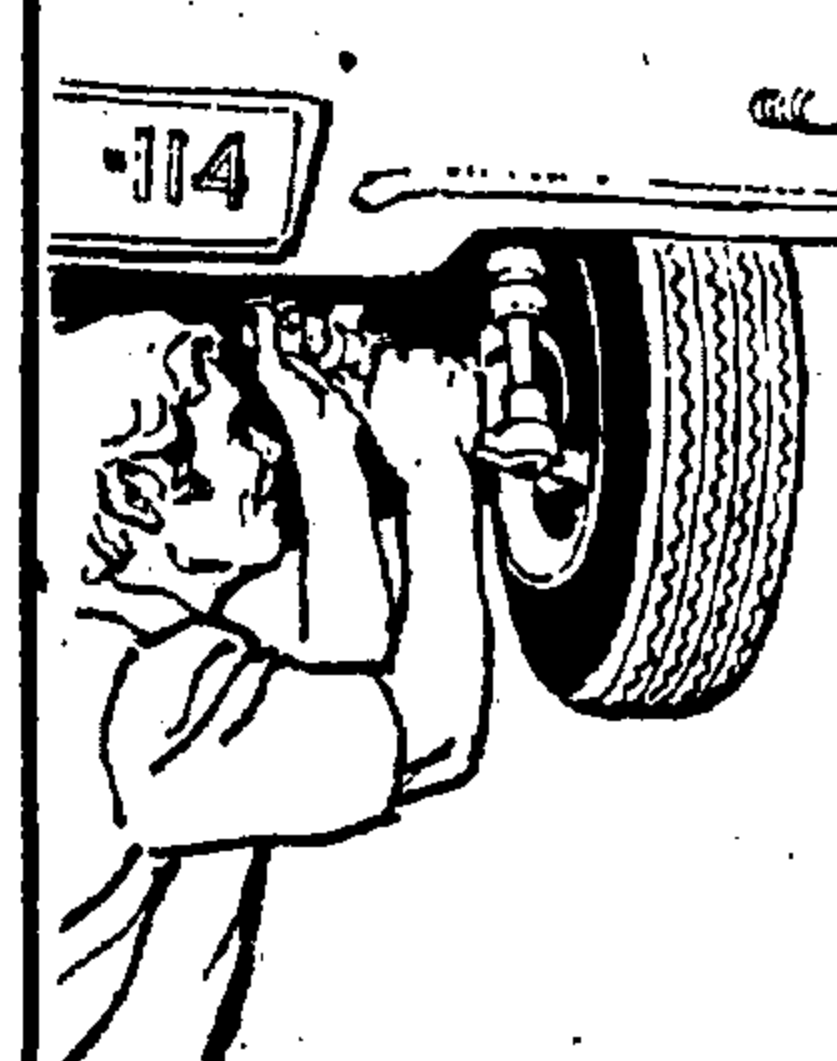
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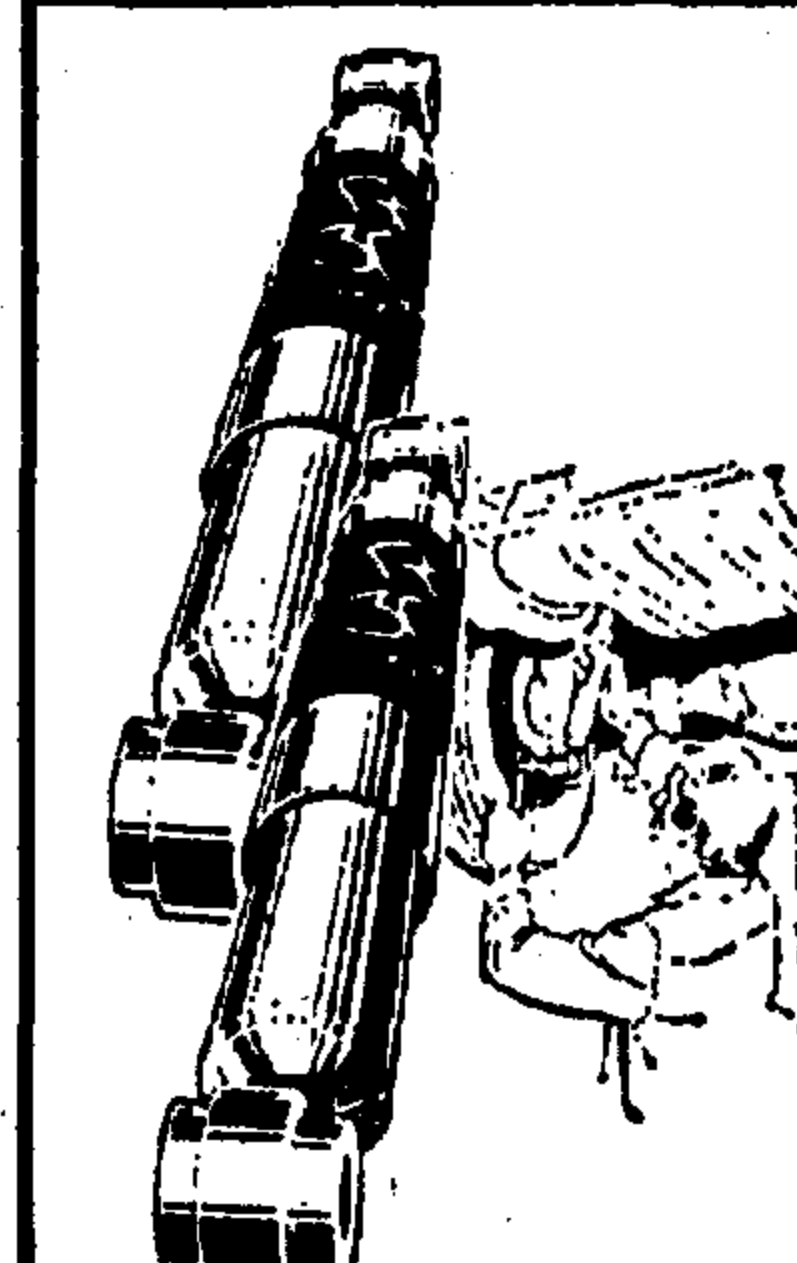


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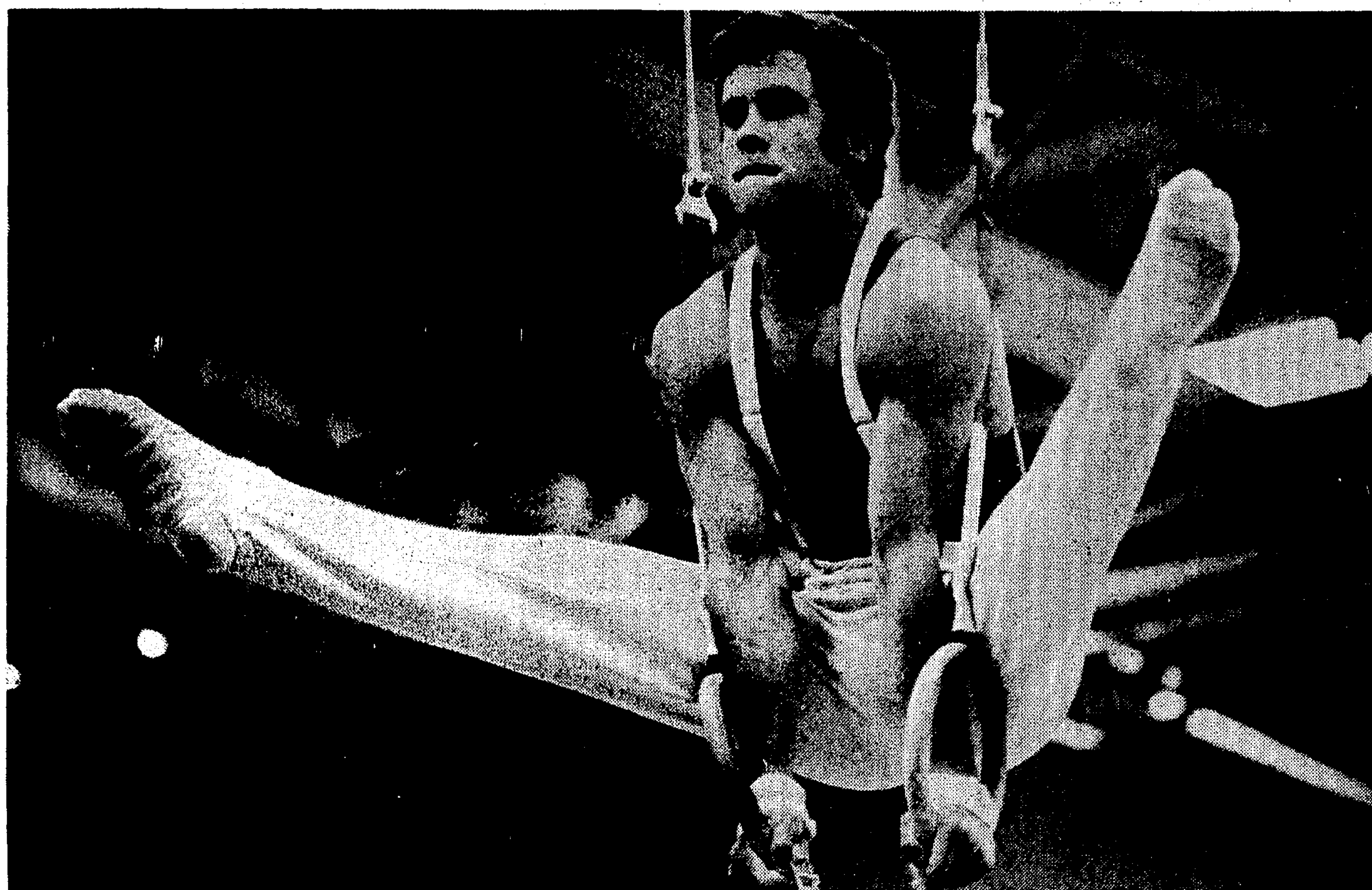
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OLYMPIAN Peter Kormann won a bronze medal on floor exercise at Montreal, the first U.S. medal in men's gymnastics since

1932. Kormann thrilled the capacity crowd at Maine West High School Saturday night with his exhibitions and 11 of the best high

school gymnasts in the nation took part in the third annual National High School Gymnastics All-Around Invitational.

Brass ring slips past area tennis

The area tennis picture over the weekend featured four bridesmaids as Buffalo Grove, Maine West, Conant and Rolling Meadows all placed second in various invitational.

Buffalo Grove took second in their own invite, trailing Stevenson at the wire by two points.

Bill Libit at second singles and Phil Christiansen and Tim Kane at first doubles won championships for the Hawks at third singles.

HOFFMAN ESTATES tied for fourth in the invite, with Dave Kaplan picking up valuable points for the Hawks at third singles.

Maine West hosted an invitational and saw the championship hardware carried off by Libertyville. The Warriors finished a half-point behind the winners.

Jeff English cruised through two opponents at first singles, including defending Central Suburban singles champ Morton Ruben of Niles North, bowing to Libertyville's Kreg Yingst in the final round.

Maine West's first doubles team of Tom Gebhardt and Bob Wyatt won their championship, taking four straight bouts.

Addison Trail won their invitational as Conant and Rolling Meadows tied for the second spot.

Bob Schuckles won first singles for Conant, taking three straight matches. Included was a second round win over Rolling Meadows' Brad Weber.

Dave Bohac won the second singles title for Meadows, stopping Conant's Shawn Riley in the title match, 12-7.

Rolling Meadows also picked up the first doubles championship behind the efforts of Jeff Corrado and Kent Walker.

They blasted through matches with St. Charles 12-4, Argo 12-2, West Chicago 12-3 and Addison Trail 12-6.

Conant's second doubles team of Bill Kahle and Chris Siadek won three matches before bowing to Addison Trail in the finals.

Elk Grove played a pair of dual meets over the weekend, trimming Joliet Central 4-1 and losing to Streator by a 3-2 score.

Kevin Kinsella and Gary Christiansen won two singles points apiece for the Grens.

AL baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

League Sunday, the streaking Yankees ripped Cleveland twice, 10-1 and 7-1. Kansas City hammered Seattle, 16-1, in the opening game of a doubleheader. Minnesota ripped Texas, 12-6. Baltimore and Detroit split a twin-bill, the Orioles capturing the opener, 2-1 and the Tigers the nightcap, 2-1. Milwaukee shaded California, 10-9, and Boston routed Toronto, 9-0.

Roy White belted his first homer of the season and Willie Randolph's two-run single capped a three-run seventh inning to lead the Yanks to their sweep. Chris Chambliss drove in six runs in the opener.

Al Cowens hit a three-run homer and Fred Patek a three-run double, to spark the Royals and Larry Hise's second career grand-slam homer propelled the Twins.

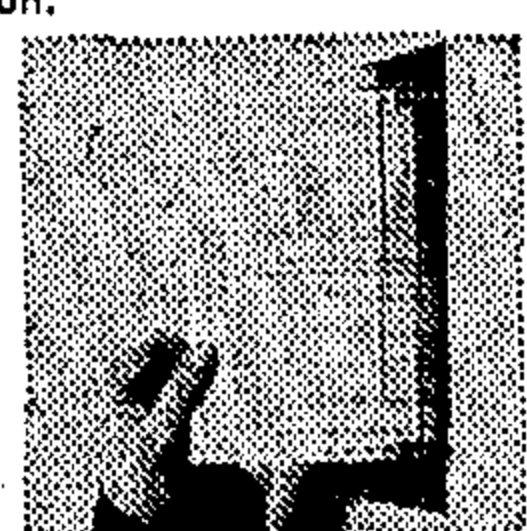
Mickey Stanley's two-run homer paced Detroit to the 2-1 nightcap verdict, ending a six-game Baltimore win streak and Sal Bando's two-run single highlighted a five-run eighth inning that boosted the Brewers.

Former Cub Fergie Jenkins fired a three-hitter to whitewash Toronto as his Boston teammates provided nine runs on his behalf.

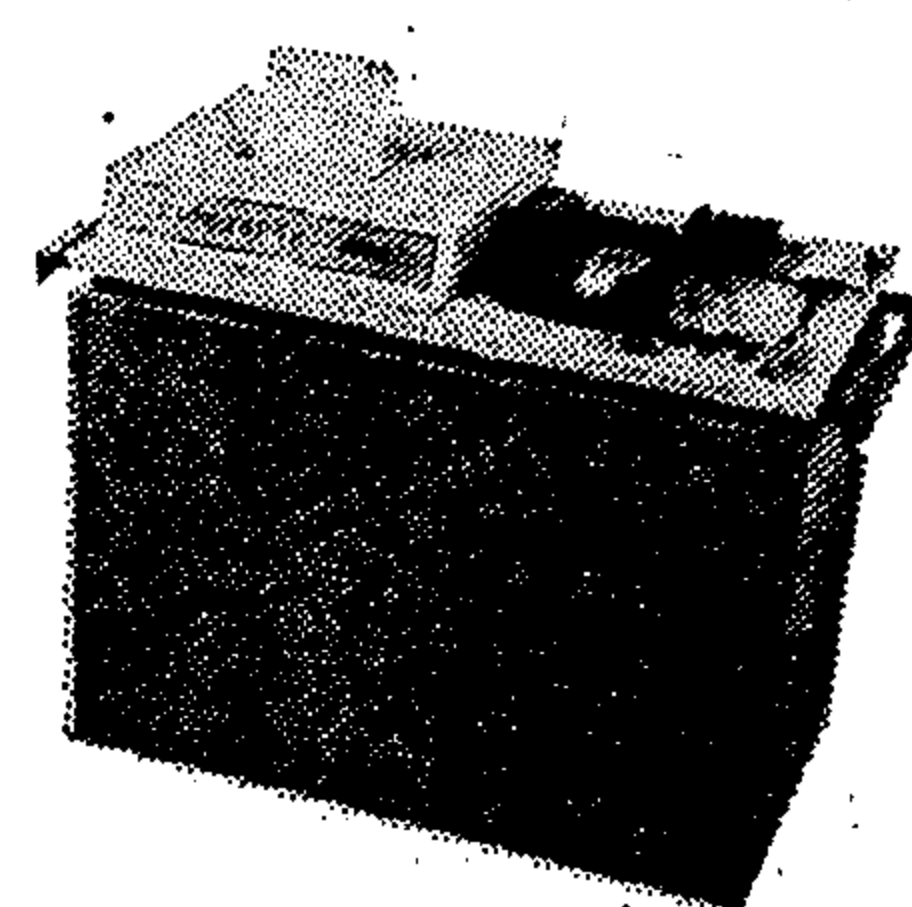
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FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Mary had Ozzie's number

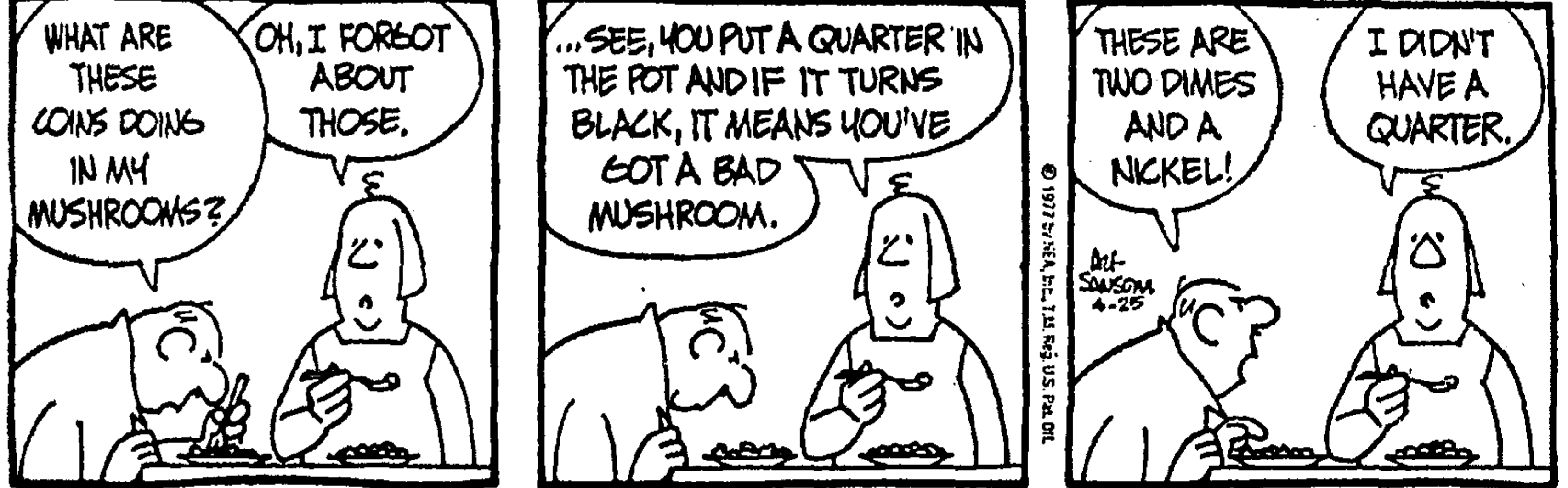
Jim: "Today is a rather important one for me since it is your 45th wedding anniversary."
Oswald: "We failed to discuss your 44th birthday that occurred just three weeks ago."
Jim: "How about some of your experiences in teaching mother how to play bridge?"
Oswald: "Here is a typical hand. I opened two notrump. The next player asked, 'How many points?' Mary Zita replied, 'It's supposed to be 21 or 22, but he probably has 19 or 20.' Then she bid six."

duces a good slam contract because it will make if South can score four club tricks or if something good happens in diamonds."
Oswald: "The clubs were wrong, but something good did happen in diamonds. West led his ace of spades and continued the suit. I cashed three hearts and three spades to come down to a six-card ending with just two diamonds left in my hand. Poor West had to chuck a club to keep protection for his queen-jack diamonds and I had my slam."

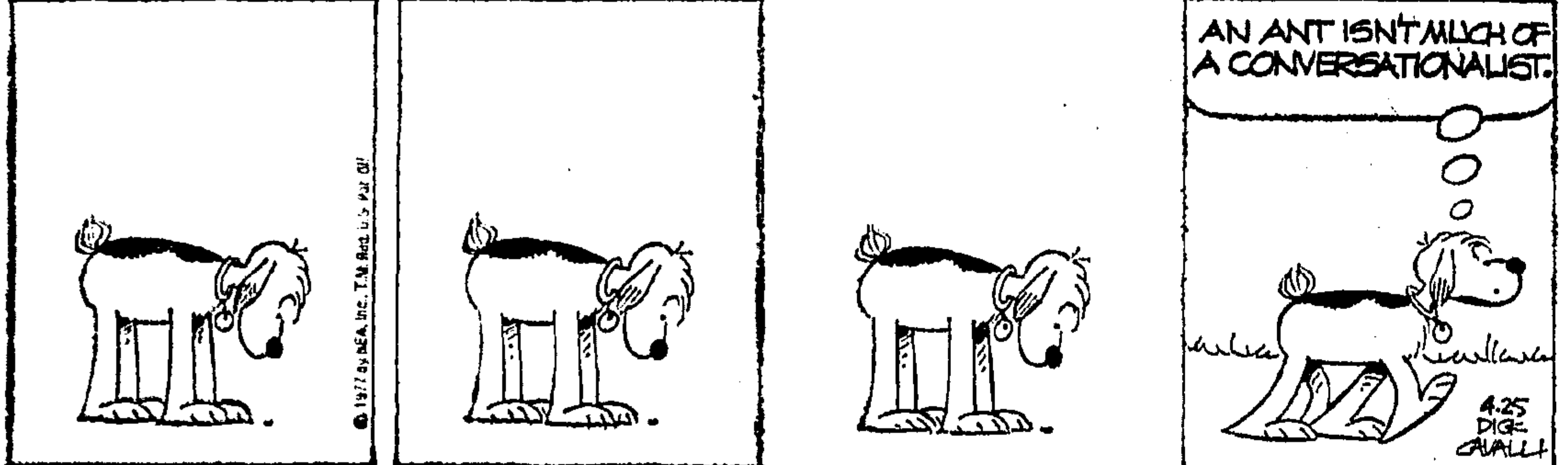
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH		25
♦ Q 9 6		
♥ K 7 3		
♦ K 10 5 3		
♠ A 8 4		
WEST		EAST
♦ A 7 2	♥ 8 5 4	
♥ J 8 4	♦ 10 9 6 5 2	
♦ Q J 4	♥ 9 6 2	
♠ J 9 5 3	♠ 7 6	
SOUTH (D)		
♦ K J 10 3		
♥ A Q		
♠ A 8 7		
♦ K Q 10 2		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	6 N. T. Pass	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead — A ♠		

by Art Sansom



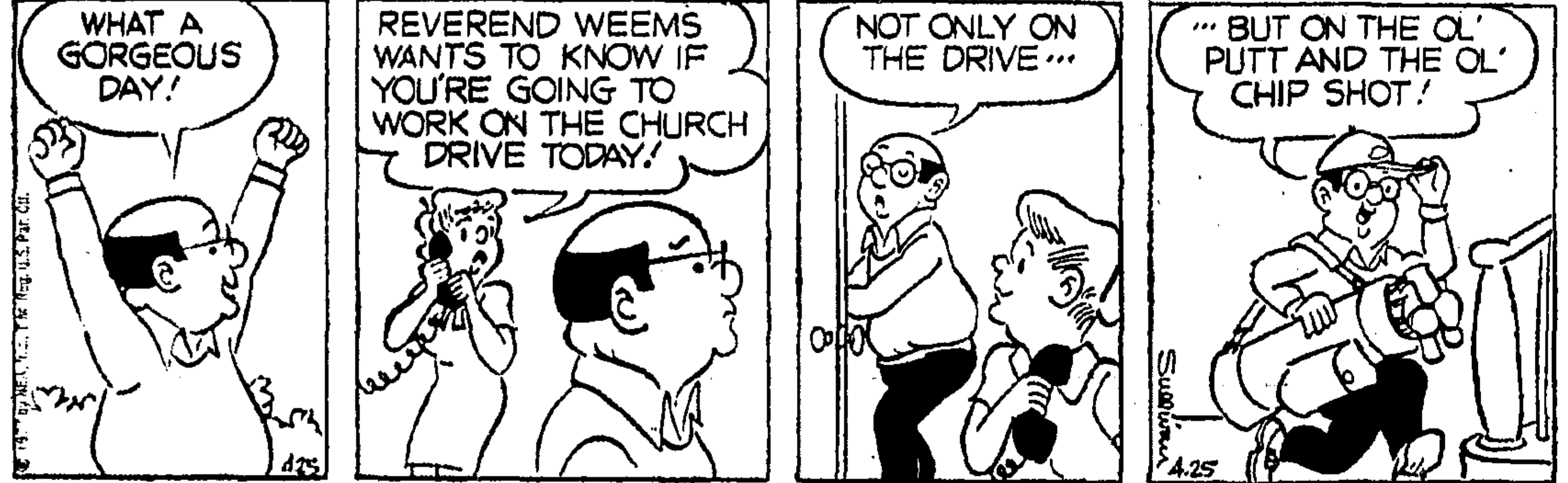
by Dick Cavalli



by Crooks & Lawrence



by Al Vermeer



Ask Andy

Spiders' webs of silk strands spun in glands

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Carlos Patrickson, 9, of Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, for his question:

HOW DO SPIDERS MAKE WEBS?

Arachnida is the scientific name for the more than 60,000 species of spiders and their close relatives. The name comes from a Greek myth in which a girl named Athena brags about her spinning and weaving skill — and is turned into a spider and condemned to go on spinning forever. Today spiders are found in all parts of the world.

Spiders, of course, are famous for their web-spinning ability. The webs are used to catch insects, travel, line nests and wrap eggs.

Silk-producing glands inside the spider's abdomen are connected to external spinning organs called spinnerets. The spinnerets are fingerlike appendages that are manipulated in various ways to provide the kinds and combinations of silk for the particular web the spider is spinning. Coming out as a liquid but hardening almost immediately to form a dry line, the silk in some spiders remains sticky as a way of capturing prey.

A spider learns at a very early age to spin webs. Soon after coming out of the silken egg sac, it is possessed by a strange wanderlust. It will climb to the top of a plant and then, after allowing the breeze to pull out long streamers from the spinnerets, it will let go and float into the air. Called ballooning, this is practiced by small spiders of all ages. With this game, it can attain great heights and fly long distances.

Spiders can trail a dragline thread wherever they go and can cover plants and even buildings with silken lines. The draglines can be seen sometimes in our homes, covered with dust and lint and hanging as unkempt cobwebs.

Spider webs are fine and very strong. The average dragline is less than one-tenth thousandth of an inch in diameter, with some as fine as one-one millionth of an inch thick.

For many years spider threads were used for cross hairlines or markers in the lenses of some optical instruments. The practice, however, is not used today because drawn platinum wire is much more practical and easier to handle.

Different spiders spin different types of webs. The grass spider blankets grass or other plants with a sheet of webbing. The comb-footed spider spins a tangle of lines in the corners of houses.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Mike Hare, 10, of Asheville, N.C., for his question:

DOES THE SKUNK EVER RUN OUT OF HIS ODOR?

Usually, when the skunk is in trouble, only one blast of his famous noxious odor is enough to handle all of the problems, and there's plenty of odor left for the next time it is needed. And any expelled is soon replaced with more.

The odor comes from an amber-colored fluid that is ejected from glands in the anal region. The fluid may travel as far as 12 feet and the odor can spread over a radius of one-half mile. The bushy-tailed skunk, found in all parts of North America, gives three warning movements when he feels he is in trouble and before he turns the air rotten with his odor: he stamps his forefeet on the ground, erects his tail with the tip hanging down and, finally, raises the tip of the tail. If he's still unhappy: pow!

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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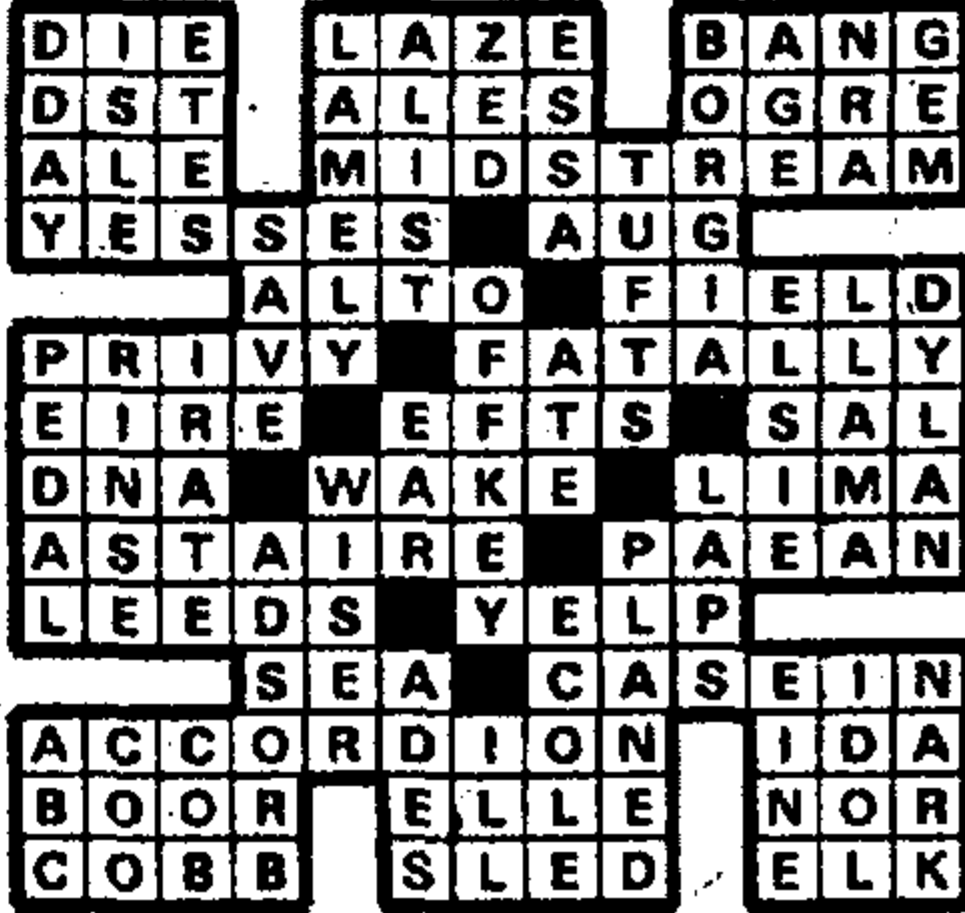
ACROSS

- 1 Egypt (abbr.)
- 4 Am not (sl.)
- 8 Aligns
- 12 Legume
- 13 Superman's girl
- 14 Anticipate
- 15 Sea mammal
- 16 Before (Lat.)
- 17 Jane Austen title
- 18 Hiawatha's nurse
- 20 Sitsang
- 21 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
- 22 Cloth scrap
- 23 General's assistant
- 26 Ventilation aperture
- 30 Flying saucer (abbr.)
- 31 Metal tag of shoelace
- 33 Western-hemisphere organization
- 34 Compass point
- 35 Bread cakes
- 36 Whisk
- 37 With fatigue
- 39 Eagle's nest
- 40 Dress style
- 41 Conjunction (Ger.)
- 43 Worker with rattan
- 46 Was wilted
- 50 Genus of maples
- 51 Saracen
- 52 Our country (abbr.)
- 53 Rough hair
- 54 Advertising sign
- 55 Pillow
- 56 Tour
- 57 Church part
- 58 Bring legal action

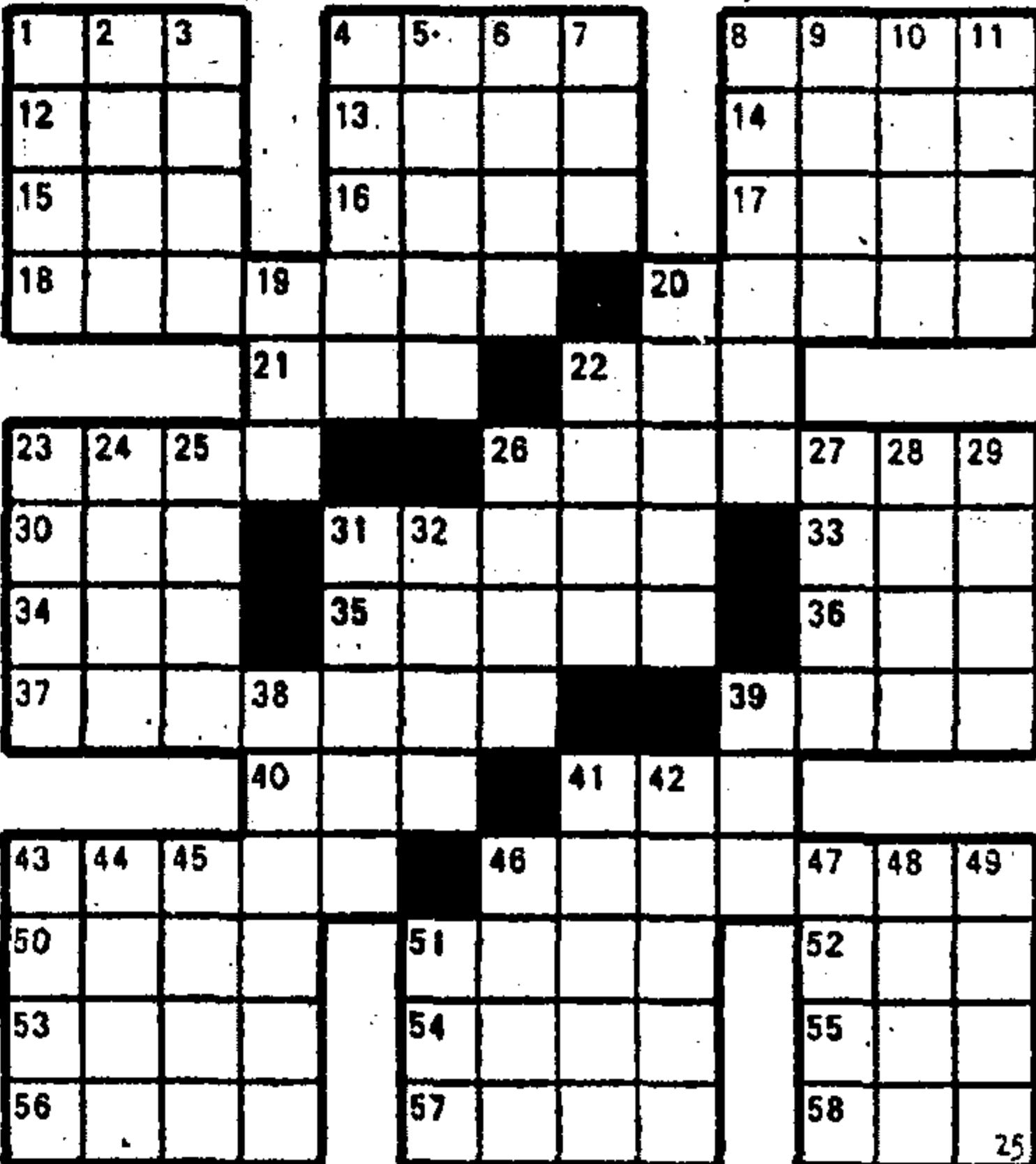
DOWN

- 1 Atop
- 2 Air (prefix)
- 3 Display stand
- 4 Mexican cottonwood
- 5 Greek colony
- 6 Louse eggs
- 7 Mao tung
- 8 Anchors
- 9 Metric foot
- 10 Pantomime
- 11 Immediately
- 19 Bullfight cheer
- 20 Little pies
- 22 Canadian rebel
- 23 Female relative
- 24 Former Spanish colony
- 25 Man of action

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 26 Unite
- 27 Sleep
- 28 Animal's den
- 29 Notice
- 31 Fervor
- 32 Yellow metal
- 38 Become apparent
- 39 Turmoil
- 41 Russian mountains
- 42 Highborn
- 43 Box
- 44 Sore
- 45 Nigh
- 46 Leak
- 47 Canine offspring
- 48 Son of Isaac
- 49 Florida county
- 51 Arab garment



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

G U W A E F D P D R Y L U Q R O L R Z F

H O R Z F Q Y G U W F R A W F G N D Y M

D F O R E M U W J R G. — U Q N R P W

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MY ONE CULINARY TALENT LIES IN THINKING UP NEW AND PALATABLE WAYS OF OPENING TIN CANS. — WILL CUPPY

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
18-19-36-39
60-64-76

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
1-5-14-16
53-61-72

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 21
7-8-20-25
50-59-79-85

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
24-26-37-38
77-78-81-87

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
2-6-9-35
42-43-69

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
23-27-29-52
54-73-74

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
15-21-28-48
49-67-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
11-13-17-41
44-46-80-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
3-10-56-57
63-65-82-86

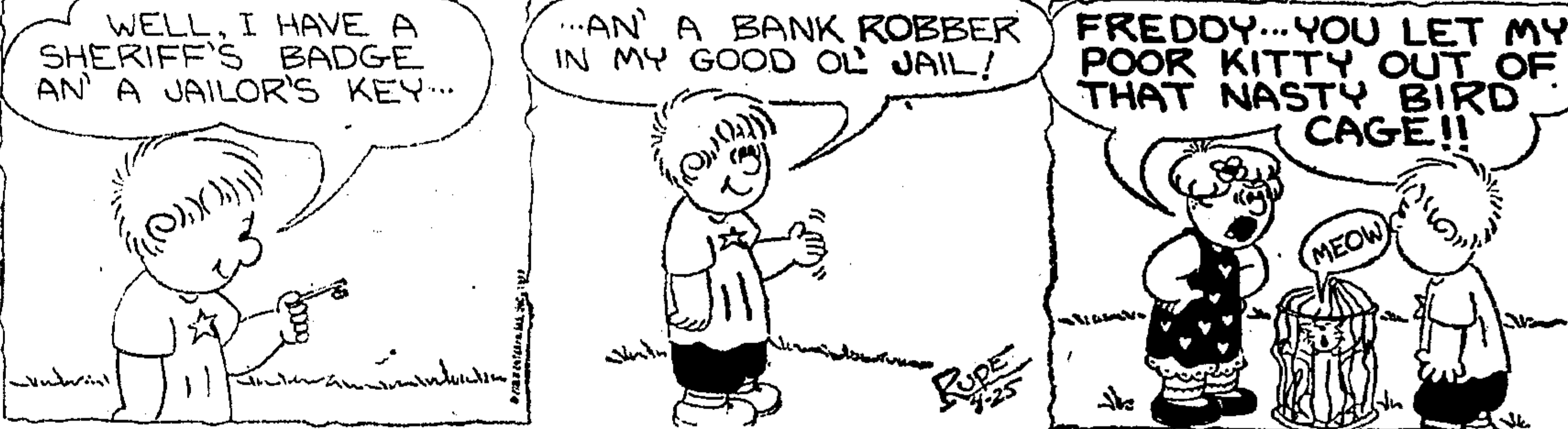
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
30-33-40-45
70-75-84-90

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
31-32-34-55
58-66-83-89

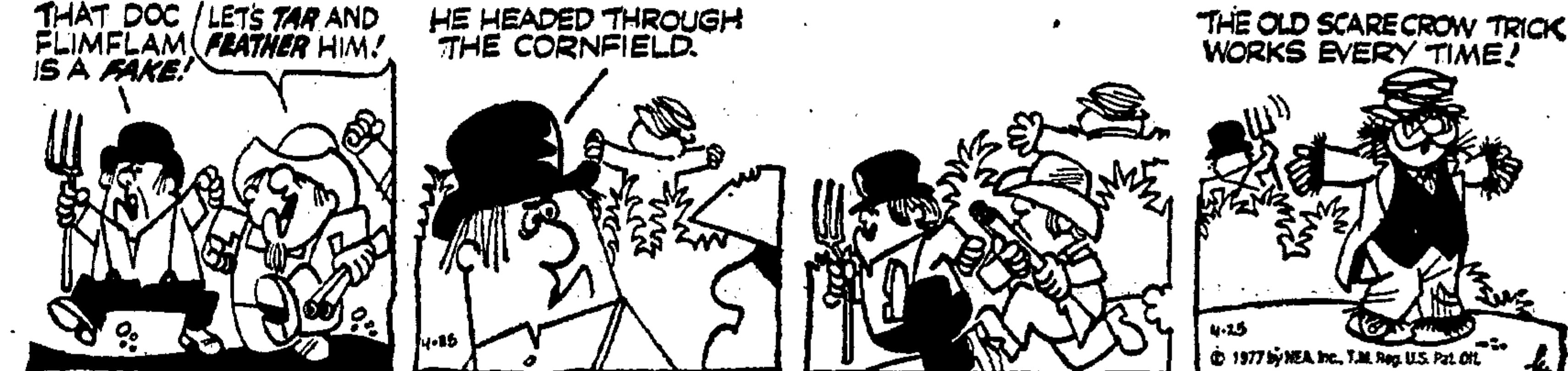
PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
4-12-22-47
51-62-71

1- M Good 2- M Adverse 3- M Neutral

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MIDWEST WATERPROOFING SERVICE, INC.
 Skokie, Ill.

Stop Leaky Basements

WRITTEN GUARANTEE
AVOID SPRING RUSH
AND HIGHER PRICES
Call Jim Heavey
 Senior or Junior
 A Father & Son Business
FREE
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CEMENT work by Vito. Specializing in patios, garage floors, stairs, etc. Free est. special rates this week. Anytime 620-7648.

Driveways and unique design patios.

Licensed & insured. Free est. Call 9-4 p.m. 894-8940.
ARGLEN CONST. CO.
 Walks, stained & pinto, driveways, bonded & ins. 392-4754
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 Licensed & insured. Lowest possible price 827-1255

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 2705 N. Ari. Hs. Rd. Ari. Nice pets for adoption to approved home. Hours 1-5 p.m. 7 days. Receiving animals 7-5 daily Sat & Sun 7-1 p.m.
 "Closed all legal holidays" No Checks On Adoption
HOMESCHOOL TRAINING
 Professional private class. Obedience, problems solved, protection. All breeds STAN J 774-9875 24 hr. serv.

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CUSTOM Draperies by European style, using your material or our selection. Free est. instl. 399-0526.

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HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR SUMMER
 Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50. Coats \$5.
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Service Directory (Continued)

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- Painting (Int./Ext.)
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Professional quality without professional cost. 543-9423 or 495-0328

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Interior and Exterior Painting, Paperhanging, Woodfinishing

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Fully Insured
Arlington Heights

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INTERIOR PAINTING PAPERHANGING

Paint & wallpaper samples brought to your home. We supply everything.

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Now is the time to contract your exterior work, avoid the spring rush.

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CALL NOW... AND SAVE

ADAMS PAINTING & DECORATING

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- Interior & Exterior
- Paper Hanging
- Wall Washing

Professional painting without professional price. Call for free estimate 359-2761

For Neat, Clean Painting & Decorating at Reas. Prices

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- Paperhanging
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INT. EXT. PAINTING Expert Wallpaper Hanging General Remodeling Paneling & Drywall Fully Insured & Free Est. 837-6262 882-1211

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E. Hauck & Son

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All Work Guaranteed .09 PER SQ. FT. Paint & labor included FREE ESTIMATES One coat interior flat paint, choice of colors. 259-8884 Anytime

BOB CAPPELEN & SON

30 Years Experience Painting & Wallpapering FULLY INSURED 893-4822 824-7383

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FREDERICK'S

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Wallpapering 259-0375

WARDS CUSTOM DEC. PAINTING

- Interior
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- Expert Paperhanging
- Quality Craftsmanship
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A Three Generation Tradition of Quality 397-8669

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING PAPEHANGING, WOOD FINISHING

\$25 Paints Most Rooms Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired. Northwest Decorating 541-5412

Look No Further

We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for free estimate. WE WANT TO PLEASE! LAWRENCE H. DUFFY 358-7788

CAPITOL DECORATING SERVICE

Family business for 41 yrs. means quality, experience and lowest prices for you. Expert int. & ext. painting and wallpapering.

Free Estimates 884-7419 OR 237-0064

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HANLON Decorating, Int., ext. painting. 30 yrs. exp. Free est. 359-4588

\$33.00 PAINTS average room. Paint and labor. Fast, neat, reliable. Triple P. 392-0026

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SAVE \$7.00 on tuning. Limited offer, make repairs. All work guaranteed. Piano Service. 358-5749.

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REPAIRS on all types of roofing, sliding, gutters, & flashing. Guaranteed work. Free est. insured 286-9556

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Don't wait for leaks to cause costly water damage. Many styles & brand names to choose from.

Licensed Free Estimates Insured Financing Available

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Shingle & Flat Roofing Repair work, fair prices, Free estimates. All work GUARANTEED

Fully insured workmen, residential homes a specialty. Service & workmanship is our business.

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Sewing Machine Service

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NEW Trackless "Easy Clean" sliding tub enclosure. \$399. instl. Other styles. Key Tile Co. 255-1096.

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Vinyl Ceramic Complete bath remodeling. Trained in Denmark. Free est. Call evenings at 5 358-8797

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- Tuckpointing

Leaks repaired. Squirrel & bird screens, rain-guards. NO JOB TOO SMALL 394-3699

LOCKARD General Contractor Tuckpointing & Masonry 829-7179

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ESTIMATES in your home. Expert color TV, stereos, radios, since 1950 Walt's. 987-8043.

M & N ANTENNA SERV. 8 year guarantee Free est. 8-9 p.m. 394-2198

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RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE Sofa from \$65 + fabric Chair from \$65 + fabric All work done in our own Shop. Fully Guaranteed. Slipcovers - Draperies 10% to 30% OFF HOME SHOPPER SERV. Free Estimate 358-9500 Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2159 Plum Grove Plum Grove Shpg. Center Rolling Meadows, Ill.

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REUPHOLSTER Sofa - \$95 + Fabric Chair - \$85 + Fabric Sect. - \$83 + Fabric Also custom fabric slipcovers and custom drapes. Free Estimates Chesterfield Interiors 677-6350

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING

Free pick up & delivery Large fabric selection All Work Guaranteed FREE ESTIMATES 593-2614 541-4180

Wallpapering

SPECIALISTS IN Felt And Flock Wallpaper Installations 20% Off On All Papers Also available matching fabrics and paper. Select in your own home. Call: Lou Jannetta Interior Designer 296-8742

THE Finest wallpaper hanging at reas. prices. For free est. call Arjack Decorating. 687-5218.

CUSTOM WALLPAPER Hanging, without custom cost, unusual treatment for canvas, vinyl, foil, & papers. Free est. 398-4588.

Water Softeners

April-May Special Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes ONLY \$9.95 Angel Soft Water Co. Inc. CALL 558-6000 TODAY

Miscellaneous Services

PROTECT your home and family against lightning! Call Meinhardt Lightning Protection. 289-6900.

300-Notices

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER in the YELLOW PAGES (under Newspapers) for these areas: Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg

CORRECT NUMBER IS 394-2400

THE HERALD

...we're all you need.

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Thrifty Auto Buys... 910
Tire Equipment... 900
Trucks & Trailers... 970

HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, IL 60008
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Announcements

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

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For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

375-Business Opportunities

OPERATE your own tailor shop. Space available in men's shop for exp. tailor or seamstress. For details please call. 681-3070 10-5 Mon-Sat.

RESTAURANT-Fast service. Italian American, \$50,000, incl. furn. fixtures, liquor lic. Long lease, terms w/substantial dn. pymt. 428-1071.

OPPTY. to invest in the LEE TREVINO SWINGRIT (Patent applied for), a new and unique variable weight, variable length golfers advertised in Golf Digest and Golf Magazine. The product is presently being sold in the US and Canada and will be introduced in Japan this fall. For further info call Engineering Associates, 269-4282, 9-5 wkdays.

385-School Guide & Instruction

ST. PETER Lutheran School Pre-school thru 8th grade. 111 W. Olive, A.H. Apply. now being accepted. 258-8888 for more information.

420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

We need an experienced working supervisor for our 2 person AP dept. Knowledge of both manual and EDP systems necessary to handle multi-company activity of distributor located in Elk Grove Village. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Send letter of qualifications to: G-25, box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK NO TYPING

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT NO STENO \$900-\$950

Wonderful opportunity if you are really an organized individual. This is for a top executive of a large, prestige firm. You'll make travel arrangements for him and clients, type, enjoy public contact as you represent him when he travels. Office background desired. Convenient location. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 315 E. Dunton, Arlington Heights, IL 60006. Call 394-0380.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT \$200

Be a corporate assistant. No stenographic typing required. Co. pays fee. Mt. Prospect Emp. Svc. Ltd., 437 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, 394-5660. Lic. Emp. Agcy.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT \$130

Office manager needs help with accts. rec. & accts. pay. Co. pays fee. Mt. Prospect Emp. Svc. Ltd., 437 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, 394-5660. Lic. Emp. Agcy.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Entry level position open for clerk with knowledge of accounting procedures. Duties will consist of bank reconciliations, assisting with journal entries and special analysis projects. We offer a good starting salary and complete company paid benefit package. Qualified applicants please call for appt.

SPOTNAILS INC. 1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, IL 258-1820 Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

ACCOUNTING CLERK \$700 MO.

A good head for figures and a light typing qualifies you. Great fringe benefits.

BILLING CLERK \$683 MO.

Type accurately and have accounts receivable experience. You qualify!

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.

240 E. Devon, Des Pl. O'Hare Lake Office Plaza 287-7160 - Liv. Pvt. Agency Employer pays fee.

ACCOUNTING CLERK - JR.

Salary commensurate with experience, good benefits. Arlington Hts. area. 598-2820

ACCOUNTING MAJORS

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Entry level position, accounts receivable and payable, payroll - varied detail work. Experience helpful. Good figure aptitude a must. Advancement commensurate with initiative and ability. Company benefits. Elgin area. Phone 697-8820 ext. 312. Ask for Cheryl.

ACCOUNTING + NOW

Call to exclusive direct line No. 289-4828 gives you over the phone info. on full time accts. payable, accts. receivable, payroll gen. acc. and bkpg. positions in your area. Co. pd. fee. Call 398-4988 now for accounting. 116 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

ACCOUNTS CLERK

Enjoy interesting and challenging work with growth company. Our local office of nationwide sales finance company has opening for an alert individual with some typing skills. Good salary, outstanding employee benefits and pleasant working conditions. Call for interview.

253-9100 Equal oppty. employer m/f

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLK.

Light typing required. WAYCO FOODS 1925 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village 437-6070 Ext. 235 MR. FORTH

C. NEAL REALTY

686 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 858-0223

DRAWERY shop-in-home business. Est. 1945. Owner retiring. Includes small workshop, owner will train buyer. 824-8818 for appt.

375-Business Opportunities

OPERATE your own tailor shop. Space available in men's shop for exp. tailor or seamstress. For details please call. 681-3070 10-5 Mon-Sat.

RESTAURANT-Fast service. Italian American, \$50,000, incl. furn. fixtures, liquor lic. Long lease, terms w/substantial dn. pymt. 428-1071.

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420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Excellent opportunity for a person seeking an entry level position in our accounts payable dept. High exposure to many general accounting functions. Excellent salary and fully paid company benefits.

439-2400 GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP. 1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village. Equal oppty employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

We need an experienced working supervisor for our 2 person AP dept. Knowledge of both manual and EDP systems necessary to handle multi-company activity of distributor located in Elk Grove Village. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Send letter of qualifications to: G-25, box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

ADMIN. SECY.

Assist the Director for a major pharmaceutical co. Co. pd. fee. Call Cindy Becker 296-1020. Snelling & Snelling, Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 1401 Oakton, Des Pl., World's largest.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK NO TYPING

Well known national firm needs an alert and motivated person. Start \$140-160 week with 5% review every 3 months. Co. pays fee. Call a r b Carpenter 296-1020, Snelling & Snelling, Pvt. Emp. Agency, 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT NO STENO \$900-\$950

Wonderful opportunity if you are really an organized individual. This is for a top executive of a large, prestige firm. You'll make

420-Help Wanted

BEAUTY SALON MAN-AGER - Guaranteed salary, many benefits. 595-1800.

BINDERY
Woman for general work. Some experience on Sheridan stitchers and folders helpful. Many benefits. Send resume to:
REDSON RICE CORP.
Mr. Jorgensen - 593-8848

BINDERY/GENERAL FACTORY
Applications now being taken for bindery and general factory positions. Day shift. Will train.
CHICAGO LITHOGRAPHING
359-3733

BOOKKEEPER
Woodfield area dental specialty practice seeks bkpr. with previous experience. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Pleasant working conditions and beautiful offices. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Denise at
884-0317

BOOKKEEPER
Small office in Elk Grove. Payroll, federal and state payroll tax returns. Books of original entry, typing. Pleasant working conditions. Medical benefits.
439-5850

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced Bookkeeper or Jr. Accountant. Full time. Immediate opening. Send resume with salary expected to Mrs. DeGenera.
ROBERT A. GAGAN & ASSOCIATES
1800 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts., IL 60004

BOOKKEEPER
Full time, experienced, with payroll, accounts receivable and payable knowledge. Call Carol, 392-6320.

BOOKKEEPER - Experienced full bkpr. for small Northbrook co. Light typing, gd. benefits. 488-1330.
BOOKKEEPER F.C. thru 12 a.m. in a small office. Benefits, good salary. Send full info. C-20, P.O. Box 220, Arlington Hts. 60006.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
We need accurate, energetic work-oriented person with 1 to 3 years experience in all phases through ledger. Duties will include accounts payable, receivable, cash disbursements. Hours 8:30 to 5. Full company benefits include health and life insurance, paid vacation and holidays. Salary commensurate with experience. Formalized training desired. Contact H. Mihm for interview.
537-8800

BOOKKEEPING
One girl office. 30 hr. wk., 5 days. Bkpr., light typing, payroll, gen. exp. or exp.
Preferred Die & Mold
1625 Louis
Elk Grove Village
439-4440

BOOKKEEPING
Orthodontic office has opening for an ambitious person with knowledge of bookkeeping, typing, and general office duties. Send resume to: Dr. Ernest 255-4400.

CAFETERIA - Line server, part time; dish room, full time. 644-4207.
Equal oppy. employer

CAR WASH ATTENDANTS
START AT \$3/HR.
Mon. thru Fri., 8 to 4 p.m.
NORTHWEST AUTO WASH
Euclid & Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts.
CARPET CLEANER
Full time, 6 days wk. 488-0105

CASHIER - fem. pref. for Retail Liquor Store. Days only, no weekends. Exper. not necessary, but helpful. Annual incentive. Rolling Meadows Plaza, Rolling Meadows Shop, Ctr.
CASHIER - Days, 8:30 a.m. thru Fri. Apply in person. Frank's Nursery, 817 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

CASHIER
Full and Part Time
Alooe Women's Apparel
884-0838

CASHIERS
Woodfield's finest fashion store is accepting applications for full and part time cashiers.
Duties include cashing, light typing, filing and general office duties.
Excellent working atmosphere and good starting salary, plus generous discount privileges. Apply in person -
PADDOR'S
Woodfield
Upper Level

CASHIERS
Over 21. Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Will train. Salary open. Apply in person. Mon./Tues./Wed. 9-12 noon.
TEDDY'S LIQUORS
General office, Suite 203
955 E. Rand Rd., Arl. Hts.

CARPENTRY
HANDYMAN wanted
Dependable person needed as cabinet installer. Re-finishing and carpentry experience very helpful. Opportunity after brief training program to earn \$300-\$400 weekly. Call
545-9711

CHILD CARE
Full time positions in boy's residential program; scheduled evening and weekend hours. Applicants must be 21 years or older; experience preferred. Calls accepted 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
MARYVILLE CITY OF YOUTH
Des Plaines
824-6126

420-Help Wanted

CHILD CARE WORKERS
Full time positions, living in, 4 days per wk., working with grade school age boys in residential program. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age. Good starting salary and benefits. Other positions also available. If interested call Mr. McCormick Mon. thru Wed. between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
694-4690

CLEANING
Full time cleaner for large apartment complex. Mt. Prospect.
437-3300

USE THESE PAGES

FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES

First Federal of Chicago has immediate openings for two individuals who are seeking a full and more challenging range of responsibilities.

RECEPTIONIST
A pleasant personality and a polished public contact manner are required. PBX experience desired.

CLERK TYPIST
To train for our CRT operation you will need 45-50 WPM typing skills and prior clerical experience.

We offer an exceptional working environment, competitive salaries and a complete benefits program. Interviews will be conducted Monday thru Wednesday, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

111 E. Rand Road
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

First Federal of Chicago

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420-Help Wanted

CLEANING woman, mature, to clean washrooms, full time. Must be dependable. Suburban National Bank Bldg., Pluriline, Contact R. Solomon. 355-8550.

CLERICAL FEE PD
LEARN TO ASSIST STOCKBROKERS
\$700

You'll be completely trained in the interesting world of stocks and bonds. You'll enjoy client contact, take orders, type them up, get back to customers to confirm. This is a branch office of a large, national firm and you'll enjoy large company benefits while in the relaxed atmosphere of a small office. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dumont, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

Reil-Co
541-4748
1098 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling (at airport)
100% FREE TO APPLICANT!
Daily 9-5, Sat. 10-2
Private Employment Agency

CLERICAL
SHOP CLERK

Average typist with experience in manufacturing industry needed to handle variety of clerical work and typing in factory office. Will work with orders, schedules, daily production reports, etc. Hours 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Excellent fringe benefit program with cafeteria on premises. Call or apply in person Mrs. Flala 439-2800.

Sola Electric
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppy. employer

CLERICAL
TYPIST

We are looking for someone with good typing skills to type correspondence, reports, etc. Position also includes varied clerical duties plus ability to greet customers, answer phone and take messages. Contact Mr. Rotello at 398-3700.

PLUM GROVE BANK
2701 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal Oppy. Emp. M/F

CLERICAL
WORK NEAR HOME

I.N.A. presently has a general clerical position available in a medium size insurance claims office located in Des Plaines. Duties include typing, filing and switchboard operation. Starting salary is competitive. Company benefits available. Interview by appointment, call Pat Thomas 824-7181.

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA
Equal Oppy. Emp.

CLERICAL
No experience required. Permanent position in wise, etc./showroom for h.s. grad with basic typing skills.

PRESCOLITE
439-6180
Elk Grove Village

CLERICAL ORDER & BILLING CLERK

If you can type, you can qualify. Will process orders and billings on Singer Systems 10 which is similar to an IBM System 3 model 6. C.R.T. order entry background helpful, but we will train the right person. This position offers pleasant working conditions, paid hospitalization and life insurance, it paid holidays, profit sharing and an employee discount. Call or apply to:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
299-7171

PANASONIC
383 S. 3rd
Des Plaines, Ill.
We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage females and minorities to apply.

Read Classified

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420-Help Wanted

CLERICAL
BOOKKEEPER
\$225
Automotive experience

SECRETARY
\$850
Experience in finance

TRAFFIC ANALYST
\$17,000

PROGRAMMER
\$17,000
IBM experience

Reil-Co
541-4748
1098 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling (at airport)
100% FREE TO APPLICANT!
Daily 9-5, Sat. 10-2
Private Employment Agency

CLERICAL
SHOP CLERK

Various office duties with advancement into accounting dept. Please call 298-1630 in Des Plaines and ask for Peggy Lo-Sosso.

CLERK
Schaumburg office needs a full-time person with good figure aptitude. Modern office, pleasant surroundings and full company benefits. Call Mr. Fischer - 834-4739.

USLIFE CREDIT CORPORATION

CLERK
For materials records. Experience required, for clerical duties in inventory, production and purchasing. Must be neat and able to work with numbers. Apply in person.

CLERK
General office work. Full time, typing necessary. Figure aptitude helpful.

NIEDERT LEASING
200 W. Jarvis
Des Plaines
397-8940
Ask for Mr. Gerald Huck

CLERK TYPIST
Immediate opening for a clerk typist in our purchasing dept. of a fast growing electronic parts distributor. Prefer person who can type 40-60 wpm. Will be responsible for typing purchase orders and routine office work.

FIDELITONE
3001 Malmo Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Contact Ken Medick
359-8800
Equal oppy. employer

CLERK TYPIST
Accurate typing a must. High school graduate willing to learn real estate. CALL Kristiana Kerley at
358-6380

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
CLERK TYPIST
\$120-160

Convenient suburban location! Growth opportunity for a RECEPTIONIST - duties include general clerical and typing (min. 45 wpm), greeting customers and operating switchboard.
• **TITLE SECRETARY** - duties are no shorthand, typing minimum 45 wpm and general office duties. These positions have advancement potential and full benefit package.

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE
212 W. Northwest Hwy.
348-3283 ext. 37 or 38
Equal Oppy. Emp. M/F

CLERK & Yard Personnel
for builders hardware & lumber store. Call 437-1287, ask for Jack.

CLERK TYPIST
Good typing skills necessary, some clerical, pleasant working conditions, good salary. Call
595-0461
Mrs. Fricker

CLERK TYPIST MACHINE OPERATORS
Interesting position for high school graduate with good typing skills, good figure aptitude and 6 months office experience required. Minimum typing 50 wpm, proficient use of 10 key adding machine and calculator. Excellent benefit package.

CALL: Mr. Richards
394-4107
CASTLE & COOKE FOODS
8215 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Equal oppy. empl. m/f

CLERK TYPIST
Full time. No experience necessary. Must type very well. Contact:
Rose Hammond, 569-2420
ext. 214

Motorola C&E
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
equal oppy. employer

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Good typing skills necessary, some clerical, pleasant working conditions, good salary. Call
595-0461
Mrs. Fricker

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Good typing skills necessary, some clerical, pleasant working conditions, good salary. Call
595-0461
Mrs. Fricker

420-Help Wanted

CLERK
FILE CLERK

Immediate opening for a mature individual who enjoys being kept busy with a variety of jobs. Previous office experience required (at least one year), but no typing necessary.

We're located next to Woodfield and our benefits are tops. Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement and a Company Cafeteria to mention just a few.

HOURS 8:00 to 4:30
CALL Personnel - 884-9400, Ext. 414
SAFECO Insurance
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERKS
CLERKS

Needed for immediate temporary job assignments.

STIVERS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
Randhurst 392-1920
Park Ridge 692-5434

CLERKS
35 NEEDED
No Prior Exp. Needed
TOP PAY + BONUS
Special exciting two week project that you will love doing.

RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
Rolling Meadows 398-3655
Des Plaines 298-2320

CLERKS
35 NEEDED
No Prior Exp. Needed
TOP PAY + BONUS
Special exciting two week project that you will love doing.

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Des Plaines 298-2320

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420—Help Wanted

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420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

We are in need of Key Punch Operators who have experience on an IBM 129. Exposure to IBM 3742 would be helpful. Working hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information please contact the Personnel Assistant.

KAR PRODUCTS, INC.

296-6111

461 N. Third Ave.

Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SR. PROGRAMMER

STEP UP NOW!!!

Chicago Faucets has an opportunity with a challenge. One that offers professional growth with a stable company. 12 years programming experience and knowledge of 8048P in a manufacturing environment required along with one year experience in operations and RFP exposure. Responsibilities will include monitoring, controlling and scheduling operations of our System 3-MOD 12. Excellent salary with merit increases plus a complete company paid benefits program. For Prompt Consideration Call:

PERSONNEL DEPT. 894-4400

CHICAGO FAUCETS

2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Illinois
(Look for our sign from the N.W. Turnway)

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DESIGNERS DRAFTSMAN

Our rapid and continued growth is a result of Sola's recognized technical leadership. We are looking for talented result oriented designers and draftsmen to assure our continued leadership in electrical and electronic industrial equipment.

DESIGNERS

Work with engineers on mechanical and/or electronic design for power supplies, U.P.S. (uninterrupted power systems), inverters, etc. Assignments include sheet metal, packaging and printed circuit board design.

DRAFTSMEN

Challenging assignments includes layout of sophisticated electronic products. Must have several years experience in layout of sheet metal parts, schematic diagrams, etc.

Excellent fringe benefit program including tuition reimbursement. Call or apply in person to Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTER

International manufacturer of mechanical components has an opening in Elk Grove for a drafter with 3 yrs. of board exp. Math thru trigonometry required. Excellent employee benefits include tuition aid.

Call Mary Jendrick

CR INDUSTRIES

327-9300

equal oppty. employer

DRAFTSMAN

Be in on the ground floor of a new product line of a well established company.

Int'l. Electro-Magnetics

358-4622

Equal Oppty. Employer

DRAFTSMEN

Warwick Industrial Furnace Co., located in Wheeling, is looking for draftsmen. Detail structural experience helpful. We offer a good salary and benefit program. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please call Jack Pinter, 537-1255.

DRILL PRESS OPERS.

Experienced drill press operators required on 1st and 2nd shifts. Good starting salary and opportunity for advancement. Overtime available. Liberal benefit program. Come in or call S. Cummings.

541-3000

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS

511 Glenn Ave. Wheeling, IL. Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

DRIVERS

Equal oppty. employer M/F. We need reliable taxi drivers. You can earn \$250 to \$275 per week. Must be neat, polite and ready to work. ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.

253-4411

ELECTRONIC TECH

Computer peripheral systems. Trouble shoot electronic systems, repair circuit cards and keep production running. Need strong electronic background 1-3 yrs. exper. in Digital, TTL, CMOS logic. Excellent growth potential, clean working conditions, / competitive salary.

NORTHBROOK 564-1800

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Digital Logic. Challenging position in new product development group with growing computer peripheral mfr. Call 564-1800 or send resume to:

Data Specialties, Inc.

3455 Commercial

Northbrook, Ill. 60062

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Our rapid and continued growth is a result of Sola's recognized technical leadership. To guarantee current leadership, we are looking for doers — results oriented technicians to assist engineers. To assure future leadership, we require technicians who have the ability and desire to grow and learn a variety of product lines. Sola is a leader in sophisticated electrical and electronic industrial equipment.

DESIGN TECHNICIANS

SENIOR TECHNICIANS

Must have associate degree and several years of industrial experience preferably in power electronics, digital and analog circuitry.

Excellent fringe benefit program including tuition reimbursement. Call or apply in person to Mrs. Fiala, 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT

— Electrical —

Leading organization involved in the field of Testing for Public Safety is seeking an Engineering Assistant with a 2 year associate degree in Electrical or Electronics Engineering.

This position offers a wide exposure to diverse products and systems. Position responsibilities include serving as technical liaison between clients and our engineering staff — analyzing records, preparing reports and bulletin. Should possess the ability to communicate well, both orally and through written correspondence and have the capability of dealing effectively with all levels of technical personnel.

Salary commensurate with experience and background. Outstanding benefit package includes Tuition Reimbursement.

Please send resume in confidence to:

Sally Henry

UNDERWRITERS

LABORATORIES, INC.

333 Pfingsten Road

Northbrook, IL 60062

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES

Progressive electronics manufacturer, located in a prime northwest suburb, has the following openings:

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER

Two years electronic training (technical school and/or military). Minimum of 5 years experience in field repair of computer based systems. Ability to troubleshoot digital logic to component level.

TEST TECHNICIANS

Two years electronic training. Minimum 3 years experience in test and repair of computers, CRT terminals, power supplies, analog-to-digital converters or similar equipment.

These positions offer excellent starting salary commensurate with ability, plus good fringe benefit package and a congenial working atmosphere. Send letter or resume including work and earnings history in confidence to or call:

Personnel Administrator

884-3697

ND NUCLEAR DATA INC
Golf and Meacham Roads
Schaumburg, Illinois 60196
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are in need of an executive secretary for the president of this growth oriented national distributor of expandable maintenance supplies.

This individual must possess excellent shorthand and transcription skills, have at least 3 years secretarial experience at an executive level, have the ability to communicate well, and keep confidential information.

If you are an individual who likes a job with responsibility and have the ability to work on your own please contact the Personnel Assistant 296-6111.

KAR PRODUCTS, INC.

461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines, IL
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Electronic Technician

Mfr. of electronic organs has openings in their production dept. A good opportunity for self-starting individuals. Applicants should have an associate degree or technical school background. Good starting pay and benefits. For further information call 788-6850 or apply in person at:

GALANTI GROUP INC.

1400 Kirk

Elk Grove Village

Exec. Secretary To President \$13,000

Position requires administrative ability and excellent clerical skills.

RELL-CO. 541-4740

1098 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling
Daily 9-5, Sat. 10-2
Free to applicant
Pvt. Emp. Agency

FACTORY

Immediate openings for:

• MACHINE OPERATORS

• INSPECTORS

On the job training.

Ask for Rita, 253-2804

LIGHT FACTORY

Small electronic firm located in the Rt. 53/Algonquin Rd. area, is seeking help for all 2-5 hr. shifts. For further information Call Mrs. Harris at:

255-4505

H & S

HALPERIN & SIEBERT INC.

1030 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

Use Service Directory

IMMEDIATE PRODUCTION OPENINGS

We're The Enterprise Companies, an established national suburban paint manufacturer. The opening of a new plant in a facility has created exceptional opportunities for persons skilled in the following areas. Experience in the paint industry is helpful, but not necessary. Find out what we can offer in return for your special abilities.

• Mixers

• Machine Operators

• Fork Lift Drivers

• Order Pickers

• Packers

• Fillers

• Tinters

• Material Handlers

• And More!

BIG COMPANY BENEFITS

• Good hourly rate for experience

• Overtime available

• Profit sharing

• Medical/Hospitalization for you and your dependents

• Life Insurance

• Modern plant

ACT NOW!

Apply in Person

THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES

1191 S. Wheeling Rd

Wheeling, IL 60090

Equal Oppty. Employer M/F

7711.

FACTORY

Internationally respected manufacturer has excellent job opportunities in the following areas:

• assembler/boxers

• W.E.B. COATING MACHINE OPERATORS (first & second shifts)

• CHEMICAL MIXERS (first & second shifts) offset pressman

• assemblers

• turret lathe operators

We offer good starting wages and complete company benefits.

Call for interview app't.

DIETZGEN CORP.

250 Wille Rd. Des Plaines, IL

FACTORY/LIGHT

Male, female, 1st & 2nd shift.

ARLINGTON PLATING CO.

600 S. Vermont

Palatine 359-1490

FACTORY male help, day shift, Cookie Specialties, 482 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling. Apply aft. 2 p.m. LE7-3883.

FILE CLERK

Some typing and general office. Good telephone voice; chance to learn interesting job and advance for a distributor in Elk Grove Village.

DIPLOMAT ELECTRONICS

595-1007

FIGURE CLERK

Full time. Responsible person needed to coordinate small office. Figure aptitude helpful. Call: 586-8800 Cathy or Lynn

FILE CLERK

Friendly office needs file clerk. Paid holidays, vacations, and sick days. Call 583-8800, ext. 283.

FOOD SERVICE DEPT.

Various positions available in Food Service Dept. of Friendship Village. Apply in person. 350 W. Schaumburg Rd. Schaumburg.

Fork-Lift Operator

EXPERIENCED.

Ambitious conscientious person. Hours 8:30-5. Paid hospitalization, and dental insurance. Contact Mr. Keahney, 773-2330

J.H. Coffman & Son

1350 W. Brynmawr

Itasca, IL.

FORK LIFT OPERATOR

Elk Grove Vlg. manufacturer seeking ambitious individual for material handling duties. High lift fork-lift truck exp. required. Top wages and benefits. Apply in person.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

3700 York Rd.

Elk Grove Village

GAL FRIDAY

IN Schaumburg. Part time. Must have experience in dictation, typing, and talking on the phone.

NATIONAL AMERICAN SINGLES ASSOC. INC.

849-8881

Gal/Guy Friday

Diversified duties in a busy office. Excellent salary and benefits. Good typing necessary.

Call for app't.: (312) 437-3161

NEPTUNE

WORLD WIDE MOVING

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We need permanent, steady people. Openings on both day and night shifts, full time.

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TEMPORARY
SERVICE
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
LIGHT
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest
Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN-DES PLAINES

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OFFICE
TEMPOR

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

RECEIVING CLERK - Leading photographic company is in need of a receiving clerk. Light duties. Must type 35 wpm. Excellent company benefits. 599-3584.

RECEPTION
DENTAL CLINIC
\$650

Interesting, public contact position for a group of dentists. You'll set up and confirm appointments, greet patients, open mail, pull charts. They will completely train you if you have light office background, some typing, a good appearance and personality. They pay the fee. Miss Fajiga Private Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

Receptionist \$650

Suburban mfg. co. with beautiful offices has asked our help in selecting a front desk receptionist. Typing necessary. CO. PAYS FEE.

Evenings by App't.

882-2888

1111 Plaza Dr. Woodfield
Private Employment Agency

RECEPTIONIST

MOVE WITH US

Right now we're at 20 N. Wacker in the loop area. In a few months we will be moving into beautiful new office space in Arlington Hts. We'd like you to start working for us now and be willing to move when we do. Good typing, a pleasant phone voice, some previous experience required. We are a trade area, offering excellent benefits, including dental insurance. Please call for appt.

236-0565

RECEPTIONIST

With good typing skills to handle interesting and diversified duties. Small manufacturer in suburban Niles. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Bergant for an interview.

647-9633

RECEPTIONIST

Full time. Prefer mature woman. 8:4:30. Good benefits.

Brookwood Health Care Centre
2380 Dempster
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3334

RECEPTIONIST FOR EXECUTIVE

You will be dealing with top level executives, both in person and on the phone. If you have good communication skills and like people this is a terrific opportunity. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall
Wheeling, Elk Grv. Vlg.
637-4600
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST DES PLAINES \$650

Sit at the front desk in this plush environment. Handle multi-line phone, some typing and file figure work to help out. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall
Wheeling, Elk Grv. Vlg.
637-4600
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST NO TYPING NEC.

This is an ideal job for you if you have an outgoing, friendly personality and a neat appearance. Great clients and applicants direct them to the proper office. No exper. nec. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall
Wheeling, Elk Grv. Vlg.
637-4600
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST

Needed for beautiful, new oral surgery office located across from the Woodfield Shopping Center. Varied duties, must be flexible. Experienced preferred but will train right girl. 9-5.

Call 765-8357

RECEPTIONIST \$170

Typing and shorthand

259-9500

RECEPTIONIST

Full or part-time to work flexible hours in rental office, Mt. Prospect. Good starting salary. Start immediately.

437-3300

RECEPTIONIST/ASST

Wanted for Rolling Meadows Dental office. Experience necessary. Call 441-6111.

Use These Pages

Receptionist Switchboard

Corporate office of expanding energy firm seeks a receptionist-switchboard operator. Neat appearance and pleasant telephone voice required. Full company benefits include paid life and medical insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays and profit sharing. We are located in new office facilities on River Rd. near Touhy in Des Plaines.

Call Debby Carroll
299-1980

Equal oppty. employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD

Arl. Hts. Insurance Agency needs pleasant personality to greet visitors. Gd. typing ability & svch. exp. preferred. We provide gd. starting salary. Merit reviews & benefit program. Hrs.: 8:30 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Call Joanne, 392-3922.

Receptionist-Switchboard \$140

Front desk-greet and direct visitors in plush offices. Co. paid fee.

MERIT PERSONNEL
1784 Oakton, Des Pl.
296-1040
Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

Receptionist/Typist

Must be alert and friendly with accurate typing ability. Job includes variety of duties, steno helpful. For further information call 766-6850 or apply in person at:

GALANTI GROUP INC.
1400 Kirk
Elk Grove Village

REGIONAL SECRETARY

Duties include general office, some bookkeeping. Immediate opening.

Reply to R. J. Vavra
JVC Industries Co.
3012 Malmo Dr., Arl. Hts.
693-8997
Equal Opp. Emp.

RENTAL AGENT

Our beautiful Northwest suburban apartment complex needs a bright, aggressive person to handle Rental operations. No exper. necessary. Good salary plus bonus.

943-1062

RENTAL AGENT Young adult comm. Great atmosphere. Full and pt. time avail. Perfect for teacher or coll. student. 439-5010 Pam.

RN

PEDIATRICS - NIGHTS

Our 500 bed hospital is presently seeking an RN with experience in Pediatrics to join our progressive nursing team. Enjoy every other week-end rotation with the stability of permanent shifts. Benefits include comprehensive Blue Cross & Blue Shield, tuition reimbursement and tax shelter program.

Excellent salary with continuing education.

Apply in person

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer M/F

RNs

Continuing Education Instructors

This progressive department is seeking Registered Nurses with in-service teaching background and exper. in Public Health or Critical Care areas to join this staff and participate in expanding programs. Bachelors degree required; Masters preferred. Benefits include Blue Cross and Blue Shield, free life insurance, tuition reimbursement and tax shelter program. Excellent salary and benefits.

Apply in person

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

Equal Oppty. Employer M/F

RN/LPN

For busy allergist's office, includes rotating one evening and Saturday morning. Will train. Salary open

392-0400

REPAIRMAN

Mature man with electrical and mechanical knowledge to repair construction equipment year round. Call Harold Moriarty for appt. 359-4508.

RESEARCH TRAINEE BROKERAGE \$650-700

You'll be called on to get info on big companies, financial moguls. Self-starter, amiable manner will go far! I.V.V. INC. (pvt. emp. agcy.), 1498 Miner, D.P., 287-3635; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8685.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

RESERVATIONIST

Car rental counter clerk needed for Budget location in Park Ridge area near North. Full or part time positions open. Must be experienced.

622-6438

RESERVATIONS & RECEPTION WILL TRAIN

You'll learn to make hotel, air and car reservations, coordinate all the travel for the staff of this large, non-profit association of professional people. You'll also help with clerical, do relief reception, get to meet and talk with much of the membership. Light typing and some office experience desired. Excellent salary, low pressure, and outstanding benefits make this a desirable position. Co. pd. fee. Miss Fajiga Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RESIDENT MANAGER

Want to get back into the work force? Our beautiful new Northwest suburban apartment complex needs a mature person with management capabilities. Salary plus apartment.

943-1075

Waitresses - Waiters

Full Time AM and PM shifts

Dishwasher

Full Time PM shift only Exo. fringe benefits

Call Mr. Heinz
296-8866

Bridget's - Des Pl.
Touhy & Mannheim Rd.
coe/mf

RESTAURANT

Waitresses - Waiters

Full Time AM and PM shifts

Dishwasher

Full Time PM shift only Exo. fringe benefits

Call Mr. Heinz
296-8866

Bridget's - Des Pl.
Touhy & Mannheim Rd.
coe/mf

RESTAURANT

Cashier/Hostess, experienced only. All hours available. Open 24 hours. Valley Rest., Barrington, Ill. 391-5513.

PALATINE 991-0949

ARLINGTON HTS. 255-2955

ROLLING MDWS. 398-3309

FULL OR PART-TIME

Mornings and Daytime

- Good starting salary.
- Frequent wage reviews.
- Uniforms furnished.
- 1/2 price meals while working.

WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN OUR HAPPY FAMILY

Red Lobster

NOW HIRING!

GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES WITH RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA, INC.

Become part of America's fastest growing Seafood chain! Training with Pay. No experience necessary. Paid Vacations. Group Insurance. Profit Sharing. Advancement.

- WAITRESSES/WAITERS • BUS HELP
- HOST/HOSTESSES • BAR HELP
- CASHIERS • DAY/NITE KITCHEN
- DAY JANITOR

Apply in person, daily between 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

— MT. PROSPECT —
2200 S. Elmhurst Road
(1/2 block north of Oakton)
437-3331

— ARLINGTON HEIGHTS —
129 Rand Road
(north of Arlington Hts. Rd.)
392-6530

— NILES —
9840 Milwaukee Ave.
(2 blocks north of Golf-Mill)
296-2838

SEAFOOD ENTERTAINMENT

MONTEREY WHALING VILLAGE

Are you looking for a good opportunity to join a growing restaurant company? Along with five other restaurants we offer an excellent variety of seafood and a chance to grow with the restaurant industry. We offer competitive wages, a comprehensive insurance package and paid vacations. We are hiring for full and part-time positions days or evenings with no experience necessary.

- COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
- WAITERS
- CASHIERS
- BOOKKEEPER
- BUS BOYS (days)

Interviews will be held from 2-5 pm daily, at the Monterey Whaling Village Restaurant, 299 Elmhurst Rd. (at Rand & 83), Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-5172.

equal opportunity employer m/f

COOKS WAITRESSES

Full Time

Experienced or will train. All shifts available. Excellent working conditions, great benefits including major medical and dental, paid holidays and vacation, dept. store discount. Please apply in person:

GOLDEN BEAR
380 Lake-Cook Road
(County Line Rd.)
Deerfield
Equal oppty. employer

RESTAURANT

We are looking for an assistant manager to work full time (some evenings). Schedule is flexible. We seek a mature individual who can accept responsibility and supervise young people. Some food experience desired but will train, depending on background. Please call Mon.-Fri. 1-5.

ORANGE BOWL REST.
WOODFIELD MALL
882-1336

RESTAURANT

We have openings for WAITRESSES

Fringe benefits

Apply in person

HOLIDAY INN
2875 Milwaukee
Northbrook

RESTAURANT

Working executive chef for exclusive private club.

Call 876-3234

RESTAURANT

CASHIER — experienced preferred 5 nights. WAITRESSES — nights Hackney's in Wheeling. Call 743-3060 before 4 p.m.

RESTAURANT

Full time Cook/Hostess. Waitress. Apply in person: The Ground Round, 1000 N. Rand Rd., Hoffman Estates.

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RESTAURANT

New challenging position now open for person with food service experience. Cooking and dining room experience necessary. Located in Des Plaines area. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Mr. G. Pinder 527-3200 for appt.

RESTAURANT

ASST. MANAGER

We are looking for an assistant manager to work full time (some evenings). Schedule is flexible. We seek a mature individual who can accept responsibility and supervise young people. Some food experience desired but will train, depending on background. Please call Mon.-Fri. 1-5.

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WOODFIELD MALL
882-1336

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HELP FULL TIME

- MARKING ROOM
- ALTERATIONS
- MAINTENANCE

Discount/company benefits/good starting salary. Apply to Mr. Baer

CRAWFORD'S
Dept. Store
Rolling Meadows Shpg. Cntr.

RETAIL

RETAIL Sales Clerk, 7-Eleven help wanted 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 6 days a week. Full company benefits. Excellent starting pay. Contact Randy at 355-9706.

RN - LPN

3-11 shift. \$8.75/hour. Other fringe benefits.

Full or part-time.

BROOKWOOD HEALTH CARE CENTRE
2380 Dempster
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3334

RN - LPN

Needed for morning and afternoon shifts. Full or part-time.

ABBOTT HOUSE
An intermediate care facility
405 Central
Highland Park, Ill.
432-6080

SALAD DEPT.

Part-time 8 a.m.-1 p.m. ARA Services, Northrup Corp. 600 Hickory Rd., Rolling Mdw. 353-9500 ext. 112.

SALES

Are you sick of doing housework, bored of soap operas, or just plain tired of doing nothing? Well, we would like to make your life more fulfilling. The Gap, a nationwide chain of specialty stores, carrying casual clothes for the family, would like to talk to you. You'll love the type of atmosphere we work in, the people you work with, and the type of customers we attract. Applications being accepted for full and part time sales work. Applicants must be flexible to work some nights and weekends, excellent starting salary, and benefits for you and family. Please apply in person, no phone calls.

THE GAP
8355 N. Milwaukee
Niles, Ill.

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE

National Service Company is looking for a person to handle accounts in the North Suburban area. We offer guaranteed salary, free retirement, group insurance and other fringe benefits. Must be over 21, have a valid Illinois drivers license and a clean driving record. Must have some outside sales experience. For more information, call RUSS at:

676-0010

Equal oppty. employer m/f

SALES

Select sales directors positions are available with a reputable marketing firm. I am looking for sales people who are especially good closers. If you are responsible and dedicated, besides being friendly and energetic, call Monday thru Friday, 9-4.

439-3758

SALES

Positions open for Sales Trainee. Future potential for Sales Manager. Send resume to: Ill. Communities Corp. U.S. Homes, 811 Woodbine Circle, Lake Zurich, Ill. 60047

SALES

Ambitious energetic individual to learn the writing instrument industry. Some business or sales experience helpful. We are one of the leaders in the industry and offer an excellent starting salary + commission, expense allowance, paid major medical insurance, and profit sharing. Reward your resume in confidence to F-39, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

SALES SECRETARY Typing 60 wpm, dictaphone, General Gal Friday qualifications. Call 286-4600, Mr. Robinson, TRW Nelson Division, 1765 Birchwood Ave., Des Pl.

SALES COORDINATOR

Minimum of 2 yrs. college degree and sales experience. Side sales. Call Mr. Larson, 541-0500

SPAULDING FIBER CO.
1666 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling

SALES & OFFICE

Home furnishings store sales person or someone willing to learn business. Must be able to handle office duties and sales with showroom. Some moving of upholstered furniture required. 6 days a week. Good salary and benefits. HOWARD CARPET & UPHOLSTERY, Call Mr. Greene 359-9500.

SALESPERSON

In contemporary jewelry store, days and evening. Excellent salary. Please call 272-0941

SALESPERSONS

Ambitious, energetic persons to work full or part time in Large garden center. Good pay, chance for advancement. Male preferred. Apply in person.

WHEELING NURSERY
642 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling

SALES

Are you sick of doing housework, bored of soap operas, or just plain tired of doing nothing? Well, we would like to make your life more fulfilling. The Gap, a nationwide chain of specialty stores, carrying casual clothes for the family, would like to talk to you. You'll love the type of atmosphere we work in, the people you work with, and the type of customers we attract. Applications being accepted for full and part time sales work. Applicants must be flexible to work some nights and weekends, excellent starting salary, and benefits for you and family. Please apply in person, no phone calls.

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439-3758

sales

Montgomery Ward Is Expanding In The Metropolitan Chicago Area

Immediate Full & Part Time Openings (Experience & Trainees) LOCAL INTERVIEWS At The Holiday Inn 200 East Rand Road, Mt. Prospect

Saturday, April 30th From 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Increased sales throughout the Chicago metropolitan area, has created immediate openings for sales persons in all of the Montgomery Ward stores. Any prior retail selling experience is desired, but individuals with a neat appearance, an interest in dealing with people and good figure aptitude will be considered for sales openings. These positions offer a guaranteed pay and attractive commissions. If you are seeking a full time position or need a second income and want to work part time on weekends, days or evenings... consider this opportunity.

Openings in the Following Departments:

- APPLIANCES
- BUILDING SUPPLIES
- SPORTING GOODS
- CARPENTRY
- FURNITURE
- SHOES
- MENSWEAR
- JEWELRY
- STEREO-TV
- INTERIOR DECORATING

- Excellent Training
- Outstanding Benefits (Full Time Only)
- Employee Merchandise Discounts
- A Job Close to Home
- Unlimited Earnings

Call 467-4705, Monday thru Thursday, 9 AM - 5 PM to arrange an appointment or if unable to call please come in to above location.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES

Unusual Person Wanted

The oldest and one of the largest companies in its field has an opportunity for college trained persons living in the area.

We offer a 3-yr. training program with salary provided to meet your current income requirements. Future opportunity for managerial advancement.

If you are dissatisfied in your present position and desire job satisfaction, phone Jim Savanah for an appointment, 296-0150.

CAREER SALES MANAGEMENT

Good future for responsible individual interested in sales management. Must be accustomed to contact with public. Initial salary up to \$1,200/month plus incentive compensation and pension plan for qualified individual. Thorough training program. Call 396-2649 learn more about this career oppty.

READ THIS ONE

This is not a fancy ad. We simply need two workers who are looking for full-time employment. Call 692-4182. Equal oppty. employer

SALES

A few hours a week selling famous AVON products can earn you extra money. Interested? Call: 583-5147 or 955-7070

SALES

Our people average \$10/hr. High School diploma req. For interview call btw. 9-12. 537-9090.

SALES Direct Sales Person

Full or P/T time must be self motivated with determination to succeed. Age no barrier.

Angel Soft Water, Inc. 358-6000

SALES CLERK

Card, gift paint & wallpaper store. Elk Gr. 437-0316.

SALES — Young man mid 20s wanted to work in retail carpet, drapery, wallpaper store. Wait on customers, some heavy work involved. Will train. Exo. growth oppty. for right person. Please call 537-2424, Mr. Doyle between 9 and 11 a.m., Mon.-Sat.

SALES COORDINATOR

Minimum of 2 yrs. college degree and sales experience. Side sales. Call Mr. Larson, 541-0500

SPAULDING FIBER CO.
1666 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling

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THE GAP
8355 N. Milwaukee
Niles, Ill.

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Select sales directors positions are available with a reputable marketing firm. I am looking for sales people who are especially good closers. If you are responsible and dedicated, besides being friendly and energetic, call Monday thru Friday, 9-4.

439-3758

Sales Opportunity

Immediate opening in regional branch office of leading window manufacturer. We manufacture and sell energy efficient replacement windows, combination windows, and porch enclosures. As the cost of heating and cooling energy goes up, our product is expanding its sales experience helpful. We will train mature, dependable persons with reliable call to call on residential, commercial and institutional customers. Excellent compensation and fringe benefit program for qualified person. For interview, contact Mr. MacMillan,

564-0780

Mon-Ray Windows Inc.
3342 Commercial Ave.
Northbrook, Ill.

SALES PERSON — Experienced or will train. Full or part time. Apply in person. Palatine Shoes 249 E. NW Hwy., Palatine Plaza.

SALES POSITIONS, full or part time now available at BETTIE'S OF WINNETKA, Woodfield Mall. Please call for appt., 884-5100.

SALES REP \$11K

Established suburban co., leader in the industry, is looking for an aggressive, career-oriented person to grow with them. Min. 1 year sales exp. + strong desire for success will qualify you for this position. CO. PAYS FEE.

Evenings By Appt.

381-3850

600 S. NW Hwy. Barrington, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

SALES REP

We are seeking an enthusiastic aggressive sales rep for a Chicago based territory. Some sales experience along with familiarity of drafting products or photography is desirable. Salary, commission and fringe benefits. Please submit resume to:

KEUFFER & ESSER CO.
309 Era Drive
Northbrook, Ill. 60062

SALES REP. BUSINESS FORMS

We are a growing business forms and computer supply company serving the Chicago Metropolitan area. We need a person (male or female, 25 or older) with ambition, perseverance, and a good appearance. Data processing or business forms experience helpful. Draw against commission plus car expenses. Contact Mr. Thompson for more information.

887-8444

DISCOUNT DATA FORMS CO.

LOCAL AREA

West Chemical Products Industrial Division, a company on the move, is seeking career oriented sales professionals to sell our full line of quality maintenance products to industry and institutions. We offer a flexible salary/commission package with a FIRST YEAR EARNING POTENTIAL OF \$18,000. IN ADDITION, YOU WILL HAVE A COMPLETE COMPANY PAID BENEFIT PACKAGE and the full support of an extensive professional organization. If you have at least 2 years of successful sales exp. and are a competitive full minded individual who is seeking a genuine opportunity to prove yourself in a company that will recognize and reward excellence, then call or write

Mr. Wayne Burditt
(312) 847-8565

WEST CHEMICAL PRODUCTS, INC.
4742 S. Kedzie Ave.
Chicago Ill. 60632
Equal Oppty. Employer m/f

Want Ads Solve Problems

SECRETARIES

Let's face it, you're in demand. If you're smart, however, you will take your vacation first and then make your move. Contact Sheets right now, let us do the searching and we will have you lined up with a better job during or after your vacation. No time lost, no pay loss. \$170 to \$235 wk. Co. pays fees.

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 287-4142
Schaumburg, Ill. 60196
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 382-5100

SECRETARIES

Put your skills to work for you. Top dollar, fringe benefits, close to home!

CONTEMPORARIES
8706 W. Dempster, Rm. 203
Dempster Plaza Bank Bldg.
296-6070
Equal Oppty. Employer m/f

SECRETARIES

Put your skills to work for you. Top dollar, fringe benefits, close to home!

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8706 W. Dempster, Rm. 203
Dempster Plaza Bank Bldg.
296-6070
Equal Oppty. Employer m/f

SALES - RETAIL FULL & OR PART TIME

Woman with previous retail sales experience preferred. Apply in person: Gift Shop, Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

SALES TRAINEE

Engineering grad., no experience necessary but must have the

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

SECRETARIES

Due to expansion, we have opportunities for Secretaries with good typing skills and dictaphone experience. Some positions require shorthand. Located just a few minutes from Woodfield Shopping Center, we offer an excellent starting salary and attractive benefit program.

Please call for a day or evening appointment.
Joyce Huston
397-1900, Ext. 635

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION
1834 Walden Office Sq., Schaumburg, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer m/f

LETTER TO A SECRETARY:

What would you consider your personal dream job? We think it might be:

- \$21 A Week Starting Salary
- 35 Hours Work Week 9 to 5
- Excellent Opportunity For Advancement
- Company Paid Total Benefits Program
- Excellent Working Conditions
- 11 Paid Holidays Annually
- Push New Building across from O'Hare Field
- Free Sheltered Parking Facilities
- Affirmative Action Program offering Equal Employment Opportunity

If you have good secretarial experience and can type 50 WPM and take shorthand at 80 WPM, your dream could come true in an exciting career with a leader in transportation.

Why Not Give Us A Call?
Ray Kaufmann 694-2330
SEA-LAND SERVICE, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECS. TO \$230

Operations Asst. to \$230
No shorthand needed.
Local Hospital Adm. \$180
Sporting Goods Co. \$185
Insurance Exp. \$198
COOPER Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
299-2770 1464 Miner
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

SECRETARY

We're the LISTERINE people
We're the SCHICK people.
We're the TRIDENT and DENTYNE people.
We're the COOL-RAY SUNGLASSES people.

In short, we're WARNER-LAMBERT, one of the largest employers in this area, manufacturers of quality products and pharmaceuticals too numerous to mention. Our Services Manager needs a good organizer who can type, take shorthand, work independently and generally serve as his "right hand." You'll enjoy a top salary and benefits... plus product discounts.

FILE APPLICATION WITH RECEPTIONIST
Monday or Tuesday
BETWEEN 9 A.M.-3 P.M.
1350 Estes Road
Centex Ind'l Park
Elk Grove Village

WARNER-LAMBERT
Equal opportunity in action m/f

SECRETARY

We have a position available in our sales/marketing dept. for an experienced individual, thoroughly skilled in all phases of secretarial functions. You should have a minimum of 2 yrs. secretarial experience, typing skills of 75 wpm, shorthand skills of 80-90 wpm, and be familiar with all standard office equipment. 2 yrs. of college desirable.

Join a dynamic growing company and make your job an exciting challenge to your skills. Please call Barbara at 955-6400 to set up an appointment.

SECRETARY
To work for both President of company and Advertising Manager. Variety of responsibilities, some to include handling customer and employee relations, light typing and filing (must be accurate), and special project work. Call for appointment.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
358-7322

SECRETARY

Want a job of responsibility, variety, and full time activity? A commercial insurance agency has such a position. You will deal with customers and carriers by phone hence must have a pleasing phone voice and enjoy dealing with the public. Experience in commercial insurance required. Profit sharing. Near R.R. Station, Arlington Heights.

392-3000

SECRETARY
1 girl office needs sharp responsible secretary with typing skills, good phone personality, \$650/mo to start.

640-8240 WILSON
INSTALLATIONS
Elk Grove

SECRETARY FEE PAID
OFFICE VARIETY
\$753-\$975

TRW. CINCH CONNECTORS
1501 MORSE AVENUE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE.
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
FOR 1-GIRL DIVISIONAL SALES OFFICE IN PARK RIDGE
Steno, secretarial skills required. Position offers diversification of responsibilities. Good organizational aptitude necessary and ability to work independently in a professional environment. Excellent company benefits. Call for interview, 692-4530
Ask for Mr. Thompson

USE THESE PAGES

SECRETARY

This key position requires an individual who can function beyond the routine secretarial level in carrying out assignments without supervision. Good typing, shorthand and English skills are essential. We offer an excellent benefit program. To arrange an interview please call our Personnel Dept. at 439-8800, Ext. 536.

TRW. CINCH CONNECTORS
1501 MORSE AVENUE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE.
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
FOR 1-GIRL DIVISIONAL SALES OFFICE IN PARK RIDGE
Steno, secretarial skills required. Position offers diversification of responsibilities. Good organizational aptitude necessary and ability to work independently in a professional environment. Excellent company benefits. Call for interview, 692-4530
Ask for Mr. Thompson

USE THESE PAGES

SECRETARY

Sales Dept. Excellent opportunity for ambitious individual who likes a variety of duties. Good typing and shorthand skills required. Aptitude for figure work necessary. Fringe benefits.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
708 W. Prospect Rd.
Mt. Prospect
263-4950
Equal opportunity employer

SECY. \$13,000

Traveling boss. You're on your own here. Good skills, good with people count here.

SECY. \$11,400
9-5 hours. Very exciting. Only late skills req. Much public contact. Nice people. Co. paid fee. TTY, DMC (pvt. emp. agcy.), 1408 Miner, D.P. 297-2635; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.

SECRETARY

To Credit Manager. Opportunity for individual with good typing and dictaphone skills. Excellent salary and other benefits. Apply in person.

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines 296-1111

SECRETARY

CPA OFFICE
5-6 hrs. per day. Flexible schedule. Take charge person for one girl office. Need some statistical background. Write G-17 Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

Secretary/Bookkeeper
Good job for mature exp'd. small company oriented person.

AV Machine Tools Inc.
2483 Greenleaf
Elk Grove
640-0720

SECRETARY

Challenging, interesting position for someone with excellent skills. Full range of secretarial duties, minimal travel. Must have initiative, ability and be flexible. Schaumburg area.

882-1680

SECRETARY
All around girl for contractors office. Duties include typing and light bookkeeping. Salary open. Phone 981-3244, or apply 800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine, Ill. 327.

Sec'y - Co. Pays Fee
SCHAUMBURG
Check out this Blue Chip deal. Good skills and some college & exp. nets you \$800 plus potential.
Sheets P. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaumburg, Ill. 60195-4080
Arl. Hts. Ill. 60014-6100

SECRETARY

Short-hand required. Heavy people contact. Schaumburg area.

397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Sq., Schaumburg, Ill.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agcy.
All fees pd. by employer

SECRETARY

Nationally prominent house and beauty aids firm with convenient suburban location. Be right hand person to top executive. Superior benefits with review every 6 months. Call Cindy Becker 955-1028, Snelling & Snelling, Pvt. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SECRETARY
Full time. Requires typing/shorthand. O'Hare airport loc. Starting salary up to \$185/wk. Many co. benefits. Excel. working conditions. Call Barbara 855-7540.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY - Maine
Township High School. West Secretarial position. Full time, good typing and shorthand necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Ruby Kase 297-6176.

SECRETARY
Small sales office needs person with good general office skills. Hours 9-5. For more info call Chris. 297-8222

Secretary - Purchasing

To assist Merchandising Manager of the Midwest's largest wholesaler of toys and related leisure products. Good typing and shorthand required. Responsibilities include communications with manufacturers, purchasing orders, special projects and more. Excellent salary and benefits. Growth and advancement. Call Donna Sveinsson at 778-2850

GLOBE WHOLESALE
1430 E. Industrial Dr.
Itasca, Illinois

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Experienced, sharp, responsible person needed for challenging public relations oriented position. Good typing, no shorthand, varied office duties, pleasant working conditions.

437-7944

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
\$700-\$800
Dictaphone
Accurate Typing
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Sq., Schaumburg, Ill.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agcy.
All fees pd. by employer

SECRETARY

Construction firm needs full time secretary/receptionist. Good w/f. Contact 640-1730 for information and appointment.

SECRETARY SALES EXEC.
We are presently seeking an experienced secretary to work with V.P. in national accounts sales. Shorthand and typing required. Challenging position with a variety of interesting duties. Excellent benefits and pleasant surroundings. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Call Mr. Kraus at: 856-1730

Try a Want Ad!

SECRETARY TO SUPERINTENDENT

Good salary, health and retirement benefits. Must have 5 years experience. Stenographic skills required. For additional information call Mr. Ellis.

634-3431

Adlai Stevenson High School
Prairie View, Ill.

SECRETARY/TYPISTS

APECO in EVANSTON
...has these immediate, career opportunities for good typists:

Secretaries
One opening requires shorthand.

Billing Typist
Good math skills also needed.

Clerk Typist
Variety of assignments. You'll like our convenient, congenial offices as well as our competitive salaries and company paid benefits. Call:

869-9000 Ext. 314
BETTY APECO CORP.
2100 Dempster St.
Evanston
Equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 538-4987 gives you over the phone info. on complete full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand, dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line 398-4987, 316 W. Madison, GALEA-XX, Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECURITY

PARK RIDGE \$3.60 PER HOUR
Full time days, men and women. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

KANE SERVICE
5750 N. Ashland Chicago
Equal opportunity employer

SECURITY GUARDS

Full and Part time positions available IMMEDIATELY. 21 years or older. Retired people are welcome. Must have good health and neat appearance. Excellent pay & benefits. For interview appointment call from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(312) 325-9020
RRS, Inc.
equal opportunity employer m/f

SERVICE ENGINEER

For the world's largest manufacturer of precision measuring tools and instruments. All callipers, micrometers, electronic equipment, etc. Experience preferred. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits. Call Ken at —

956-6370
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

SERVICE STATION

Service sta. attendant, full time days. Must be exp'd. at least 15 yrs. of age. Apply in person. Grove, Mobile, Higgins & Arl. Hts. Rd. EGV

SERVICE STATION Attendant
full & part time. Good hrs. good pay. Mickey's Standard Service, 3 E. Golf Rd. 437-4270.

SERVICE STATION - All purpose work. Some mechanical exp. Days, nights, full or part time. Apply in person. Days. Jim's Marina, Rt. 53 & Devon, Elk Grove.

SERVICE STATION

Service sta. attendant, full time days. Must be exp'd. at least 15 yrs. of age. Apply in person. Grove, Mobile, Higgins & Arl. Hts. Rd. EGV

SERVICE STATION Attendant
full & part time. Good hrs. good pay. Mickey's Standard Service, 3 E. Golf Rd. 437-4270.

SERVICE STATION - All purpose work. Some mechanical exp. Days, nights, full or part time. Apply in person. Days. Jim's Marina, Rt. 53 & Devon, Elk Grove.

SERVICE PARTS CO-ORDINATOR

We are a local distributor of gasoline engines. We have an immediate opening for a Service Parts Co-ordinator.

Major job duties include:

- Complete responsibility for engine inventory.
- Light inspection & replacement of basic engine parts.
- Knowledge of gasoline engines helpful.

We offer a complete range of company paid fringe benefits including dental insurance for you and your family. Attractive salary commensurate with ability.

Send resume (or letter) including salary history in confidence to:

F-56, Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SERVICE TECHNICIANS

We need a few good men interested in a career. We are looking for above average capability in dealing with people. A willingness to learn the technical aspects of turf management, and a desire to perform physical work out-of-doors. Salary starts at \$10,000 yearly. Phone Susan Bishop, 541-1607.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

An immediate opening is available in our modern Schaumburg facility located just a few minutes from Woodfield Shopping Center. Some prior switchboard experience is preferred.

We can offer you a good starting salary and comprehensive benefits package.

For your convenience we are taking day or evening appointments.

Call Joyce Huston
397-1900, Ext. 635

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION
1834 Walden Office Sq., Schaumburg, Ill.
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Service Station

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CHANGE? WE HAVE A NUMBER OF SATISFIED SERVICE STATION EMPLOYEES. YOUR MECHANICAL KNOWLEDGE IS OF VALUE TO US. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. COMPANY BENEFITS. CALL FOR DETAILS.

272-4280

SERVICE STATION
In Des Plaines, wanted reliable full and part-time help. Salary open. Call from after 8 p.m. Dial area code (815) 723-0202.

SERVICE STATION MGR.
Exp'd. Call 537-8492 ask for Bob.

Service Technician TRAINEE

World's leading manufacturer of food processing machinery seeks person with high degree of mechanical aptitude. Company supplies field and classroom training, benefits furnished and company furnished vehicle. Several roads to advancement possible for eager person.

Call Jim Thomas
Service Mgr.
259-8010
equal opportunity employer

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Ambitious person needed to service our electronic equipment in the Chicago and surrounding areas. Must have some electronic experience and have own transportation. Elk Grove area. Call for appt. 499-5558.

SEAMSTRESS
H&A of girl wanted. License preferred. MARTINIQUE COIFFURES, 392-9400

SEE E T METAL - Lighting
Mfg. Looking for sheet metal workers for forming, fit-up and welding.
MAJOR CORP. 455 Academy Dr. Northbrook 564-4550

SHeltered WORKSHOP SUPERVISOR

M/R, E/D background Psv. or related college degree. Call Mr. Zander 358-5510

LITTLE CITY
Palatine

SHIPPING CLERK

Ambitious young male interested in shipping and receiving. Must have experience with shipping documents and corresponding responsibilities. Please apply in person between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at:

VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Hanover Park, Ill. 60103
equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING CLERK

For small pleasant factory in Elk Grove. Full benefits. Hrs. 8:30-5 p.m.

Call Mr. Hoberg 593-2030

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Packing Material Hdlg. Experience desired but will train dependable person. Full time days.

MIDLAND MANUFACTURING CORP.
7733 Gross Point Rd.
Skokie, Illinois

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Packing Material Hdlg. Experience desired but will train dependable person. Full time days.

MIDLAND MANUFACTURING CORP.
7733 Gross Point Rd.
Skokie, Illinois

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7733 Gross Point Rd.
Skokie, Illinois

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Packing Material Hdlg. Experience desired but will train dependable person. Full time days.

MIDLAND MANUFACTURING CORP.
7733 Gross Point Rd.
Skokie, Illinois

SHIPPING & RECEIVING TEMPORARY

NO EXPER. NEC.
Growing sub. bus. needs temporary help. Good possibility of becoming permanent. Must be dependable. Hurry! Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
398 Piper 1010 Grv. Mail
Wheeling Elk Grv. Vlg.
537-4900 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SHOP HELP

We are an industrial furnace mfg. company located in Wheeling seeking shop personnel with some electrical panel wiring experience. We offer an excellent salary benefit package. Please call Mr. Wally Moore.

WARWICK FURNACE CO.
537-1255

SKID-MAKER 3RD SHIFT

Person skilled in the use of industrial wood saws. Woodworking skills needed. Good company benefits. Wages are \$4.83/hr. \$5.43 in 30 days. Apply in person or call person at 377-6000

FULLERTON METALS
3009 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

STATISTICAL AUDITOR TRAINEE

Here's an opportunity to learn an interesting and challenging occupation. Previous exposure to statistics or the insurance industry helpful. Good figure aptitude and the desire to learn and grow will qualify you. You will be trained for the analysis of insurance statistics. We offer outstanding benefits including a 35 hour week.

Call Jerry Anderson
297-7800

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT INSURERS

2600 River Road
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer m/f

STENO TYPIST

Elk Grove location
Full time. Must drive.
Call Mr. Wieland 593-2450

UNIVERSAL TRANSCONTINENTAL

STOCK CLERK

RETIRED...SEMI-RETIRED...OR EXPERIENCED...OR A BEGINNER. Some knowledge of chemistry helpful. You'll be responsible for maintaining inventories and related records. This is a permanent, full-time position with good working conditions. For consideration, call:

446-7500
CRAIG GARDINER
STAPEN CHEMICAL
Edens & Winnetka
Northfield
Affirmative Action Emp.

STOCK ROOM CLERK

Inventory control experience helpful. Excellent benefits. Please apply in person. Commensurate with experience.

MAJOR CORP.
465 Academy Dr. Northbrook 564-4550

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

In landscaping to work with crew in the installation of landscape related items. Must be able to operate trucks and tractors, read landscape plans and fill out time sheets. Must have some knowledge of concrete, masonry, carpentry, and plant identification. Able to work and communicate with Spanish workers. Pay rate \$5.05 per hr. to applicant with at least 3 yrs. experience. Apply in writing to Bruce Hunt, Theodor Brickman Co., Long Grove Rd., Long Grove, Ill. 60047. Equal opportunity employer.

SUPPLY CLERK

good opportunity for reliable individual to run 1 man supply dept. in private laboratory. Starting salary \$3.40/per hr.

LANCET LABORATORIES
298-0650

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

We have an immediate opening in our Elk Grove office for person to answer our console switchboard and perform other general office duties. Experience preferred and typing is essential.

CALL: Becky at 437-1950
for appointment.

TEACHER

for full day pre-school. Degree preferred. \$ yr. old class. \$475 per mo. \$4.45 to 4:45 with benefits. Schaumburg area. Immediate opening. 882-8036.

TELLERS

MAIN, ELK GROVE & ROLLING MEADOWS OFFICES

MAIL CLERK
STENO
AUDIT CLERK
MAIN OFFICE
37 1/2 hour work week, including Friday evening and Saturday. Excellent company benefits. Call: Mrs. Turner 255-9000

ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Equal opportunity employer

Garage Sales
Call 394-2400

Technical Opportunities DRAFTING

Minimum of 4 years on the board in hi-volume mechanical piece parts consisting of stampings, die castings, molded plastics parts, etc.

TOOL DESIGN
Up to 10 years as tool designer with experience in assembly tools, jigs, fixtures; all board work.

TECH/TEST ENGINEER

2 years engineering or technical college plus some related work in industry; knowledge of hydraulics or pneumatics a plus as would be some practical mechanical experience.

TOP COMPANY PAID BENEFITS
No Appt. Necessary
CALL OR APPLY AT ONCE
EMPLOYEE RELATIONS
682-8010

EATON CORPORATION

Controls Division
191 E. North Ave.
Carol Stream, Ill.
We are an equal opportunity affirmative action emp. m/f

TELLER

POSITION AVAILABLE
Experience preferred. Apply in person at bank.

COUNTRYSIDE BANK
1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect

TOOL & DIE MAKER

We need a person with ability to sharpen and repair blanking and piercing dies. Should have experience in other tool room procedures. Excellent salary and benefits including profit sharing and 9 paid holidays. Come in or call:

REVCOR INC.
250 Illinois
Carpentersville, Ill.
428-4411 ext. 31
Equal Opportunity Emp.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Experienced in progressive dies. Excellent wages, benefits and conditions.

Duo Tool Manufacturing
70 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village

TRAINEE ADMINISTRATIVE

Entry level position for an individual to become involved in a broad mix of assignments such as credit collections, personnel and real estate activities. We desire an individual with college background or experienced that has an interest in the areas mentioned. We are a progressive company located in northwest suburbs providing excellent benefits. Please send resume to G-18, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Equal Opportunity Emp.

TRUCK MECHANIC

Experienced. All phases of work. Full or part time. \$528.

TRUCKERS wanted, owner operators. 2355 Devon, Elk Grv. 595-3670.

TURF APPLICATORS

Rapidly growing chemical lawn care company seeking individuals wanting to work hard and grow with company. Turf experience a plus, but not necessary. For appt. call Jeff Shlakis, from 8-6 p.m.

495-4750

TYPIST

National institutional food supplier has opening in Marketing Dept. at their Franklin Park location. Must have good typing skills to handle correspondence and quality assurance. Word processing equipment. Excellent salary and comprehensive benefits program. Call for appt.

298-2500

TYPISTS

Excellent opportunities are now available for well organized individuals with good typing skills. (60 wpm) Will have the opportunity to be trained in word processing equipment. Excellent salary and comprehensive benefits program. Call for appt.

298-2500

TYPISTS

Put your skills to work for you. Top dollar, fringe benefits, close to home!

CONTEMPORARIES
8700 W. Dempster, Rm. 203
Dempster Plaza Bank Bldg.
296-6070 Temp. Service

TYPISTS

Put your skills to work for you. Top dollar, fringe benefits, close to home!

CONTEMPORARIES
8700 W. Dempster, Rm. 203
Dempster Plaza Bank Bldg.
296-6070 Temp. Service

TELEPHONE INSTALLERS • MAINTAINERS • SPLICERS

Plus all craft categories with outside plant or central office with journeyman experience. High salaries, good benefits in sunny Southern California. For immediate hire, call or send resume to Pete Haynes:

VOLT TECHNICAL CORPORATION
2041 East Mariposa, El Segundo CA 90245
(213) 772-2323

Equal Opportunity Employer

SR. TOOL DESIGNER

We are an expanding division of an N.Y.S.E. company seeking a Sr. Tool Designer. Background should include a minimum of 10 years experience in jig and fixture design, cutting tools design, and tooling for automatic machining. Our comprehensive benefit package includes company paid life insurance, surgical and hospital insurance for yourself and your family, company paid pension plan, paid vacations, 11 holidays, a company stock purchase program and a tuition refund program for your professional development. Interested applicants may phone or visit.

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.
Des Plaines
501 S. Wolf Rd. 298-2400
An equal opportunity employer

TRAVEL AGENCY MANAGER

Opening new travel agency in Woodfield area. Great opportunity for the right people!

Excellent salary with part ownership. 5 years experience desired.

All replies held in strictest confidence. Send Details of background to:

P.O. BOX 95374
Woodfield, Ill. 60195

TYPIST/FILE CLERK

Sales Dept. Typing experience and knowledge of filing necessary. Excellent opportunity for ambitious individual interested in a variety of duties. Aptitude for figure work beneficial. Fringe benefits.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
708 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
253-4950
Equal opportunity employer

TYPISTS SECRETARIES

Want to earn cash for a vacation or just plain summer fun? Come in to register for temporary job assignments in your own area.

Age is no barrier!

STIVERS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
ESTABLISHED 1945

Randhurst 392-1920
Park Ridge 692-5434

TYPIST/STENO

Positions open - experience preferred. Apply Mon-Fri. For appt. call 827-7731.

Reg. & Admin. Office
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
915 Lee St.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity empl.

TYPISTS STSIPT

No matter how you look at it, we need TYPISTS. We also need STENOS, TRANSCRIBERS, FIGURE CLERKS, MAG CARD OPERATORS, GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, and ALL OTHER SKILLS. Work 2-5 days a week or longer on interesting temporary assignments, convenient to your home. Call or stop in today.

Temporary Personnel
882-2922
1701 E. Woodfield Dr.
Schaumburg
948-9140
701 Deerfield Rd.
Deerfield

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE
Rolling Meadows 398-3655
Des Plaines 298-2320

TYPISTS SECRETARIES CLERKS

Excellent Temporary assignments. You select the days and enjoy a job that pays. Work a day, a week or more, it will never be a bore. Talk with us.

827-8154
Des Plaines

2 blocks north of Algonquin, park under building.

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency - Never a fee
equal opportunity employer m/f

TYPISTS STENOS

Where Are You?

We have temporary assignments for all kinds of typists, stenographers and clerks. Come in and register now!

885-0444
Schaumburg KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency - Never a fee
equal opportunity employer m/f

WAITRESSES

Full time, night and days.

HOSTESS
Part time & weekends
401 W. Higgins Road
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

WAITRESSES full or part time. Clayton House Rest. Call 537-6717.

420—Help Wanted

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME
2nd and 3rd shifts
Experienced or will train. Excellent working conditions. Great benefits. "Where you work makes a difference." Please apply in person.

GOLDEN BEAR
401 E. Euclid Ave.
(Near Randhurst)
Mt Prospect
Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Day or evening hours.

PART-TIME BARTENDER
(Female Preferred)

COUNTRYSIDE REST.
AND LOUNGE
1 W. Campbell ARL. Hts.
392-9344

WAITRESSES exper'd. One for all night shift, 5 nights; also, day/eve., part-time, weekends. Mr. Adams Rest., 100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Gr.

WAREHOUSE

PERMANENT — FULL TIME
Openings for material handlers & packers. Good opportunities for advancement. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person or call 498-5806.

Venture IV Corp.
3215 Commercial Blvd.
Northbrook, Ill.
EOE

WAREHOUSE

Warehouse assistant supervisor needed for large laboratory supply distributor. Should be knowledgeable in warehousing procedures and operation. Excellent fringe benefits. Interview by appointment only. Call: CURTIN MATHESON SCIENTIFIC

Elk Grove Village
Ray De Vlieger — 439-5880 for appointment.

WAREHOUSE

Shipping, receiving and packaging work. Good starting salary and company paid benefits. Apply in person.

FASTEN-WARE INC.
1445 Howard St.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

Full and part-time. Must be over 17, drivers license required. Apply in person. **HERTZ'S PLUMBING CO.**

2116 Stonington Ave.
Hoffman Estates
WAREHOUSE, day, ener-

getic male preferred. Will train. Food Packaging plant in Schaumburg Centex. 894-2900.

WAREHOUSE

Shipping, receiving and light assembly. Elk Grove area 693-3625

WAREHOUSE HELP

Full time, work Mon-Fri. in Palatine. Must be dependable. Full company benefits. For interview phone 991-3580.

Warehouseman

Elk Grove Village
Rapidly growing company has an immediate opportunity for a High School graduate with several years experience and a good work record. Duties are highly diversified and include picking and packing orders of photographic products.

We offer a good starting salary and fine company benefits.
Please apply in person or Call Mr. Thomas Hart

ILFORD Inc.

An Affiliate of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation
1230 Jarvis Avenue
Elk Grove Vill., IL 60007
Equal opportunity employer m/f

WAREHOUSEMEN

We are seeking individuals to work in our bicycle warehouse. Applicants must be in good health. Excellent starting wages and benefits. Call Ron Linden for an appt.

439-6363
Schwinn Sales Midwest

WAREHOUSE

We have a full-time opening for an Order Filler. As an order filler you will retrieve merchandise for customers orders from pre-printed orders for shipping, post filled quantity to order forms and check inventory for missing items.

If you are interested in this position, please contact the Personnel Assistant.

296-6111
KAR PRODUCTS, INC.
461 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer M/F

GENERAL TIME

CENTRAL SERVICE
Div. of General Time Corp.,
A Talley Industries Company
Has an immediate opening for a full time, permanent
WATCHMAKER TRAINEE
No Experience Required Full Company Benefits

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Equal opportunity employer

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BOOKKEEPER
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Midwest cargo claim inspection agency requires part-time personnel to represent established accounts in the N.W. suburban area. Excellent opportunity for outside salesman or retired persons to supplement earnings. Reply in confidence to:

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Permanent positions avail. for men and women over 21 for floor cleaning. From 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Weekends hrs. also avail.

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AD B603

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Mt. Prospect
263-4860
Equal Opportunity. Emp.

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CLEANING 2 hrs; also Schaumb. 8 hrs. 658-5846.

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Phone Mr. Hellestrom at: 640-5233

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USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

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(Part-time Weekends)
Honeywell is looking for two dependable, mature people to work variable hours on the weekends in our E.D. Department. Knowledge of Honeywell 120 computer, bursting and collating equipment preferred but not necessary. Would also prefer someone with some EDP experience/education.
We offer good salaries and benefits plus an excellent working environment. For interview call: Mary Bremner, 394-4000, Ext. 306.

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1st and 2nd shifts. Will train. Des Plaines location.

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A fast growing electronic distributor has an opening in our customer relations dept. Position involves typing, handling sales correspondence, and miscellaneous duties. Hours attractive to person interested in part time work. Choice of starting time 9 a.m. or 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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equal opportunity employer

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297-1300, ext. 326
MOORE BUSINESS FORMS
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Equal Opportunity. Emp. m/f

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Experienced RPG II programmer. Hours flexible. 392-3580.

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Mon. thru Fri. 5:30-9:30 a.m. Deliver carrier short-term delivery. Some routes, \$3 per hr. to start. Use our van. 844-7341.

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Part time delivery route. Part time delivery route. Must provide reliable transp. \$3.75 per hr. 15 hrs. per m. Call Don, 438-2833.

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DENTAL chairside asst. Palatine. Mature person. Prefer 25 yrs. or older, Wed. & Fri. 388-1211.

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DRIVER
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Apply in person **THE HERTZ CORP.**
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Available for weekdays or weekends. Call

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Lee & Eddie's Catering
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DRIVER for newspaper delivery, 2 a.m.-6 a.m. Hanover Pk. area. Westwood News. 837-2635 between 8:30-10:30 a.m.

DRIVER for pick-up truck. Approx. 20 hrs/wk. Ideal for retired man. Hydraulics Service & Eng. Co., 438-6887.

DRY CLEANING, 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. Conscientious person to work at Richcraft Cleaners, ARL. Hts. No experience necessary. 268-1489.

FOOD SERVICE WORKER
for lovely cafeteria in Hoffman Estates area, Monday thru Friday. Uniforms furnished plus company benefits. Call Virginia Hausner, 881-9500 ext. 346.

GENERAL CLERK Part-time
We are looking for someone having some bank accounting or commercial statement reconciliation experience. Light typing, sundry duties. Hours 8:30-3:30 Monday thru Friday.

CALL: 884-4531
USLIFE CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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We are in need of a high school girl to work in our dental specialty practice with a variety of duties. No experience necessary. Beautiful Woodfield offices. Mon. Fri. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Good personality a plus. Call Denise at

884-0317

GENERAL OFFICE
Need part time girl for busy office. Phone work, posting and other misc. duties. Hours 9-3, 4 days week. 729-6311

CHEMLAWN CORP.
1830 Pickwick Lane
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Part-time 9 to 3. Excellent opportunity for interested party to learn minicomputer and a variety of duties. Some typing required. Elk Grove Office. 988-7770.

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2 or 3 days per week. Good typing skills. Call 956-8810 for appointment.

GENRL. Office for small insurance office in Buffalo Grove. Hours 12:00-4:30. Mature woman preferred. 587-0900.

Hospital Blood Drawers
Applications are now being accepted for individuals experienced in blood drawing to join our progressive laboratory. Excel. salary and benefits.

Apply in person **PERSONNEL DEPT.**
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800 W. Central Rd.
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Equal opportunity employer m/f

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for Industrial office in Elk Grove. Hours 7 a.m.-1 a.m. Call:

991-3772

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

DRIVERS WITH STATION WAGONS & VANS

Available for weekdays or weekends. Call

640-7800
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2454 E. Oakton
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GENERAL OFFICE
Need part time girl for busy office. Phone work, posting and other misc. duties. Hours 9-3, 4 days week. 729-6311

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for Industrial office in Elk Grove. Hours 7 a.m.-1 a.m. Call:

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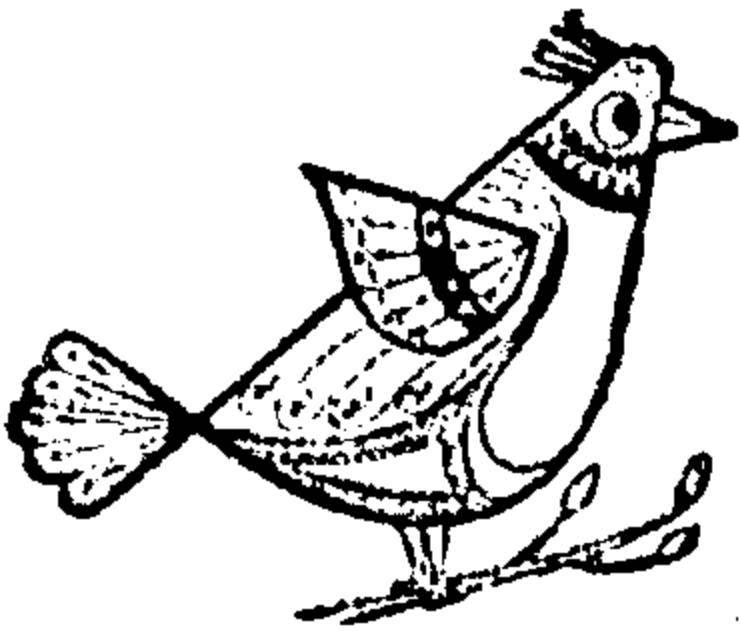
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We'll train you to handle important calls on our switchboard. Requires good mature voice and penmanship. Beaut. Wheeling office. Call 641-3500.

JANITOR
Light janitorial



This morning in The Herald

THE ETHIOPIAN government, which has ordered five U.S. agencies out of the country within four days, surrounded the installations with armed soldiers Sunday and refused to let employees enter, according to sources in Addis Ababa. A State Department spokesman said in Washington, however, the U.S. has assurances "time is not a problem" to leave the country. — Page 3.

ENERGY CHIEF James Schlesinger Sunday accused the oil industry of making "absolutely invalid" and "misleading" charges that President Carter's energy plan lacks incentives for increased U.S. oil production. — Page 3.

INVESTIGATORS PLAN today to recover a twin-engine turboprop plane that flew into a flock of seagulls while taking off from Meigs Field and nosedived into Lake Michigan, killing all four persons aboard. — Page 4.

STUDENT RESEARCHERS have discovered that the girl who hitchhikes will get more rides if she wears revealing clothing. The California sophomores backed up their conclusion with graphs. After the local science fair, they took a bus home. — Page 2.

FIFTEEN JUNIOR high school students from the Northwest suburbs were victorious Sunday in regional spelling bee competition sponsored by Paddock Publications. — Page 4.

FIVE OIL EXPERTS are on an offshore oil rig in the North Sea attempting to plug a leak that is spewing 120 feet into the air and pouring 20,000 barrels of oil daily into the water. The oil is expected to hit the Danish west coast. — Page 6.

ARLINGTON'S girls' badminton team claimed the first trophy ever offered at the state level by accumulating 23 points for the championship. The Cardinals' domination in the meet was evidenced by an all-Arlington doubles showdown. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

NO PICNIC today with considerable cloudiness, windy and cooler temperatures. High in the lower 50s; low in the mid 30s. Tuesday will improve with partly sunny skies and warmer weather. High in the 60s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2



IN MANY WAYS Billy Bowman may be your average Northwest suburban 6-year-old; but not when he picks up his violin. Billy is one of 39 children from the Suzuki Academy of Performing Arts in Mount Prospect who will soon be featured on television in Germany.

Musical prowess earns 'typical kid' spot on TV

by BILL HILL

His hair is slightly messed and one shoe is untied.

Billy Bowman is "a typical, average American kid," his piano instructor says, except this 6-year-old Arlington Heights youth will be featured soon on German television with other children from the Suzuki Academy of Performing Arts, Mount Prospect.

The group of 39 children between the ages of 3 and 14 left Chicago Saturday. They are scheduled to give two concerts and tape a Christmas TV special with Annelisa Rothenberger, an internationally famous opera star.

Billy, the son of William and Ginny Bowman, has been picked to accompany Ms. Rothenberger at the piano in one selection. He also will join his fellow students from the Suzuki

Academy in several violin arrangements.

THE PIANO PIECE Billy will play for Ms. Rothenberger is fairly difficult, his mother said. "But if you don't tell him it's difficult, he just learns it," she said.

The Suzuki violinists from Arlington Heights and surrounding suburbs also have been the subject of a documentary film already released in Germany. In the United States, they have appeared with the Chicago Symphony and most community orchestras in the Chicago area.

Most of the 200 Suzuki students from the Northwest suburbs study only the violin with many of them beginning the unique instruction as preschoolers. The Bowmans, for example, enrolled Billy's 9-year-old sister, Laurie, in the program 3½ years

ago after she told them about another preschooler whom she had seen play.

To avoid any squabbles between Laurie and her younger brother, Billy also was enrolled in the Suzuki program.

"He kept picking up her violin and playing it so to keep her from getting upset I decided to rent one for him, too," Mrs. Bowman said.

LIKE MOST children, Billy and Laurie don't always want to practice, but through rehearsals and lessons they usually play at least one hour a day, she said.

Billy, a first-grader at Patton Elementary School in Arlington Heights, began playing the piano about 1½ years ago.

"He has a very good ear for music so he'd pick at the violin pieces on the

(Continued on Page 3)

City's northwest side to test new watch program

by SCOTT FOSDICK

A residential neighborhood in the Northwest corner of Des Plaines will be a testing ground for the local "Neighborhood Watch" program to prevent burglaries and vandalism.

The program will be expanded to cover all of Des Plaines if it is successful in cutting crime in the area bounded by Golf Road and Dempster Street on the north and south, and Mount Prospect and Elmhurst roads on the east and west.

Des Plaines Patrolman Robert Neal last week told residents of that area to "be nosy" and watch for possible burglaries or suspicious activities in their neighborhoods. About 60 residents attended a neighborhood watch orientation meeting Thursday at Brentwood School to hear Neal outline the crime-prevention program.

"There are 62,000 people in this community and eight policemen out there right now to protect it. They can't do it alone," Neal said.

The neighborhood watch program is very simple. Neal said he is only urging residents to get to know their neighbors better, and to phone the police if they see anything suspicious happening.

"Years ago, burglaries were low because it was a front-porch community," he said.

Neal said that when neighbors know each other they are better able to tell

if someone strange is poking around the neighborhood.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD watch program is sponsored by the Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club and the police department. It is based on a national program developed by the National Sheriff's Assn. under a grant from the U.S. Justice Dept.

"It is a very simple idea, and if you participate I think we can get a lot done," said Lib Temme, vice president of the local club.

Neal said the target area was picked because of its high burglary and vandalism rate.

"The homes here are more likely to be hit. They're not your super expensive homes — they have alarm systems. The homes in this area are middle-class homes. You've got stuff worth stealing, but you probably don't have alarm systems," he said.

"I'M GOING TO GET all the crime statistics for this area over the next six months, and see how it changes," he said. "Hopefully, and this may sound silly, hopefully the number of calls will go up."

Neal said the police cannot begin cutting the crime rate until they start getting more calls from citizens. He said a large percentage of vandalism is never reported.

Neal urged residents to take steps to make their homes secure against

(Continued on Page 5)

Surgeon blamed in 78% of preventable problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study submitted to a House investigations subcommittee says 78 per cent of "preventable" complications or deaths which resulted from medical operations in seven states involved the surgeon.

The other 22 per cent had to do with the hospital where surgery was performed, the patient or the community, the study prepared by surgeons themselves said.

"The majority of preventable incidents were surgeon-related (78 per cent)," it said. Technique was the most common factor with post-operative care far behind in second place followed by a mix of inadequate diagnosis, judgment and preoperative care.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of deaths and almost half the critical incidents among surgical patients were judged to be preventable, according to the study by Dr. Charles Child of the Ann Arbor, Mich., University Hospital.

The study will be presented Monday to the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations as it resumes its controversial probe of unnecessary surgery.

A subcommittee report released last year found 2.4 million unnecessary operations were performed in 1974, resulting in 11,900 deaths and a cost to the public of \$4 billion. Hearings this week and next week on the quality of

surgery in U.S. hospitals will review a new study reporting sharp differences among hospitals in surgical death rates and the complications of surgery.

The study that was scheduled to be presented Monday includes judgments by surgeons on whether surgical deaths and life-threatening situations were preventable.

AUTHORIZED BY the American College of Surgeons, the study involving hospitals in Connecticut, Maryland, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington state found 796 of 1,696 life-threatening complications occurring among patients who underwent surgery were preventable.

Complications included wound infections, blood clots, shock, pneumonia and hemorrhage. The Critical Incident Study of Surgical Deaths and Complications said 85 of 245 patient deaths after surgery were preventable.

It looked at a series of common operations, like hernia repairs, removal of appendix or tonsils, gallbladder surgery or hysterectomies.

When a death or untoward incident occurred, a judgment regarding preventability was made on the spot by the hospital's surgical staff and was sent to the study center in Ann Arbor. No hospital, patient or doctor was identified.

Restaurants here keep tab on trade

by LEA TONKIN

From the 30-cent hamburger to the \$20 Chateaubriand, you're bound to find something to please your palate somewhere in the booming Northwest suburban restaurant community.

That wide menu variety is just one indicator how fast the restaurant business is growing, not only in the Northwest suburbs but throughout the nation.

Nationwide, Americans spend more than a third of their food dollars eating out.

But restaurant success does not come easy. Increasing food and labor costs plus stiff competition have brought an early end to more than a few budding restaurants.

THE HERALD interviewed three area restaurateurs, each with different price ranges and menus, but all faced with finding ways to cope with success and competition.

Mrs. Emil Wlodysa, who with her

husband Emil, owns Dog 'n' Suds, 120 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, worries about labor costs.

She says she fears another increase in the minimum wage might bring an end to the fast food restaurants service which allows customers to be served while staying in their car. Mrs. Wlodysa says the number of the restaurant's 20 part-time employees would be affected.

But the largest portion of the customer's dollar pays for food.

Dog 'n' Suds sets guidelines for service and menu selections, although the Wlodysas are free to change prices. Last year's 50 cent hot dog still costs 50 cents, but the prices for some items have increased with inflation.

"MANY OF OUR customers are the same ones we've known over the years," Mrs. Wlodysa says. Although she and her husband often put in more than 12 hours a day at the restaurant, Mrs. Wlodysa says, "We en-

joy working and besides, we always see people we know."

At Barone's, 303 E. Kensington Ave., Mount Prospect, profits are not keeping pace with success because Nick Barone insists on maintaining quality.

"It may sound strange in this day and age," Barone says, "but the only thing we use that is frozen is French fries."

Barone, who started his restaurant career as a dishwasher after immigrating from Italy in 1954, says customers want good food and a pleasant atmosphere at a reasonable price.

The restaurant's philosophy has helped Barone build a 16-unit chain. A Rolling Meadows restaurant is scheduled to open this year.

Customers can choose from a menu ranging from stuffed and pan pizza to filet mignon.

THE BIGGEST challenge is keeping labor and food costs down," Barone

(Continued on Page 8)

Food distributors find sales cooking

by PAUL Van SLAMBRUCK

John F. Woodhouse is glad American housewives are slaving less over hot stoves. It means more business for his company.

As the president and chief operating officer of Sysco Corp. which distributes food to restaurants and other eating establishments, Woodhouse sees a boom ahead for his company. He attributes the growth potential to pronounced changes in consumer eating habits.

Indeed, experts predict that this year Americans will spend one of every three food dollars on meals away from home. The National Restaurant Assoc. says the figure will jump to two of every five dollars by 1980. Just

fifteen years ago, the ratio was one to 10.

And as restaurants and other food outlets flourish, so will the distributors which provide them with food, say industry officials.

WOODHOUSE says he believes the growth will be substantial enough to transform the once localized and highly splintered food distribution business into a more unified industry with fewer but bigger vendors. More and more companies will aim at serving a national market.

"Traditionally, food distributors are local, family-owned businesses," Woodhouse says. At present some 3,500 companies in the U.S. provide food to restaurants, school cafeterias,

hotels, motels, and other outlets."

However, Woodhouse believes "the family owned operation will find it difficult to survive because chains (restaurants) will turn more to publicly owned companies." Through mergers and public stock issues, distributors will be larger and better financed. This will allow them to better meet the nationwide needs of restaurant chains.

Large restaurants are demanding their distributors have fuller product lines, which means higher capital requirements he reckons. Also, "they don't want their local food manager to be a purchasing agent," he surmises.

Industry experts say food dis-

(Continued on Page 8)



'DECKED OUT' as men of the sea, Jim Collins, left, and Tom Arnery belt out a song during the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Festival of the Arts Satur-

day at Elk Grove High School. About 600 students took part in the annual festival, which featured songs and dance numbers.

Elk Grove-Schaumburg referendum

New township tax asked for mental health center

A new tax in Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships may be one solution to financing the joint township mental health center, its executive director said last week.

State law allows the townships to levy a mental health tax of 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation — \$15 on a house assessed at \$10,000 — if voters approve it in a referendum.

Center officials are looking toward the referendum as a way of finding \$264,000 to fully finance a new building, said Jordan Rosen, executive director.

"It's one option we need to consider," he said. "Once a referendum is passed, dollars are always available."

ROSEN ALSO IS concerned about finding a steady source of income for operating expenses. The center is heavily funded by federal revenue-sharing funds, "but once those are terminated, they may not be re-

newed," he said.

"And if not, then where are agencies like ours going to get support to maintain operations?"

But problems in financing the building cause an immediate need. The center now occupies three buildings — the main building on Biesterfield Road in Elk Grove Village, a small office at 1155 Tower Rd., Schaumburg, and a day treatment center at 309 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The referendum could be the answer, Rosen said. The two townships probably would hold such a referendum, but one could decide not to participate, he added.

TAXES COLLECTED by the two townships would be divided up by a special board among various mental health agencies, including Clearbrook Center and the Schaumburg Salvation Army counseling service, he said.

Rosen could not say how much money the center would receive if the referendum passed, but said it would be "substantial."

He predicted a tax referendum "should be widely accepted."

"There's no question the community is making use of mental health service not only from us, but from others," he said.

The center needs \$264,000 to fully fund the \$660,000 building it has planned. Other funds would come from the townships, the state and private contributors.

ALTHOUGH A GRANT for \$264,000 was approved by both state and federal agencies the money itself has not arrived. About \$800,000 in grants is tied up in another project scrapped years ago, Rosen said, and it's now up to the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health to see if that money can be released by federal agencies to be used for other projects.

Cemetery trustee works to rescue burial ground

by RUTH MUGALIAN

First came the vandals and the antique-hunters, defacing or stealing the quaint old tombstones.

Dynamite claimed more grave markers when Salt Creek was deepened and widened.

The few stones that were left were plowed under by bulldozers.

And now the City of Rolling Meadows plans to drill a well and build a 2-million-gallon water tank on part of the Old Plum Grove Cemetery.

"THE PLACE SEEMS to have had a curse on it," says Avery Wolfrum, county cemetery trustee. "Everything went wrong."

The pioneer burial ground, located just southwest of Rolling Meadows is now a littered, wooded thicket with no visible evidence that graves dating back to the 1840s lie beneath the overgrown grass and beer cans.

But Wolfrum plans to restore the cemetery and he is counting on cooperation from Rolling Meadows.

The new well and storage tank will be built on a one-acre site just north of the county cemetery, near the Meadow Edge subdivision. But Wolfrum discovered about two years ago that there are some graves that extend along a 150-foot strip into the city limits and onto the well site.

HE HAS ASKED the city to build around that strip so that he can try to replace the gravestones. They were destroyed accidentally two years ago by bulldozers when the city was building a sewer there.

The city "agreed in principle," to avoid the graves, Wolfrum said, but they have not given him a final decision because the exact site of the well has not been determined.

If the city cooperates, Wolfrum will begin the task of digging beneath the brush and top dirt to find the century-

old graves. He is storing some of the damaged markers at Palatine Historical Society and will try to replace them if he can find out where they broke off.

But he won't begin his work until the county builds a chain link and barbed wire fence to keep out the "neighborhood vandals." The federal government has provided funds for the fence, but Wolfrum will have to do the excavation on his own time and at his own expense. It will probably take "forever," he said.

THE CITY WILL make his task easier if they agree to his request for a driveway along the strip of graves in the city.

Access always has been a problem, Wolfrum said. In 1866, Old Plum Grove Road, which ran close to the grave yard, was rerouted, and the old cemetery land now is part of someone's backyard.

Wolfrum says without a driveway, he will have to park his car far outside the cemetery and carry all his materials in on foot when he begins restoration work.

"The tank may be a problem," he said. "As you can see this space isn't very large and a storage tank will take up a lot of room." Wolfrum said he believes the city is not very eager to provide the driveway.

ROLLING MEADOWS also will have to approve the barbed wire fence for the city portion of the grave yard. City ordinance prohibits this kind of fence.

A six-month-old baby named Charles H. Durkee was the first body buried in the Old Plum Grove Cemetery in 1840. The property originally was on Oren Ford's farm, but was transferred to Cook County in 1856 when Ford sold his farm.

Like most pioneer country cemeteries, Old Plum Grove began as a farm

family burial ground and then became public. But when the railroad came to Palatine in the 1850s, most people moved to the center of town to be near it, and the cemeteries suffered from neglect.

And Wolfrum, who said he grew up with a love and respect for history and old cemeteries, said there is little interest in them today.

"There's nobody around who cares anymore," he said, as he walked through the thicket. "It's pretty lonely work. People get excited about things like Indian mounds, but nobody cares about the old cemeteries."

School notebook

Des Plaines

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Orchard Place School PTA now has K-ID tags available. The identification tags are made of light weight, nonallergenic metal alloy with adjustable chain.

The child's name and home telephone number is on one side; the reverse side has the emergency facility (name, city, state and telephone number) where emergency information is readily available. The information files will be at Holy Family Hospital. Regardless of the facility where a child is taken in case of serious illness or accident, hospital personnel need only read the tag to get necessary emergency information.

Application forms are available in the school office, 2727 Maple Ave., Des Plaines. Tags are \$1.50 each.

East Maine Dist. 63

The Community Education Program of East Maine Dist. 63 will conduct a workshop on "Values Education" at 8 p.m., Thursday at Nathanson School, Church and Potter, Des Plaines.

Through visual/audience participation the session is designed to give parents an introduction to the current values clarification thrust in the schools.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School PTC will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 1785 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

High School Dist. 214

On Stage Majority will perform at Forest View High School, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, at 7 p.m. Sunday. The program is sponsored by the Forest View Band Boosters.

Advance tickets are \$3.50. For information call 437-1934. Tickets will be \$4 at the door.

Notre Dame High School

The Father's Club of Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster St., Niles, will host its annual spring dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the school Gymnasium.

A 16-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing and food and beverage will be available throughout the evening.

Donation is \$3 per person. Reservations for a table of 10 will be accepted. For tickets call the school, 965-2900, or Bob Rigali, 825-7663.

St. Viator High School

All seventh grade boys are invited to attend a free sports day at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Events are from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30. Boys should bring their swim suits and towels.

Sacred Heart High School

The Blackbird band will play at a dance open to the public at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, from 8 to 11 p.m., Friday. Tickets will be sold at the door at \$2 per person.

Two Corvettes worth \$18,000 stolen from lot

Two Chevrolet Corvette cars valued at \$18,100 have been reported stolen from parking lots in Mount Prospect in the fifth and sixth such thefts in the last two weeks.

Thomas E. Van Dien, 1300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, told police his 1977 auto valued at \$8,600 was stolen from its parking place Friday night outside the Huntington Commons complex, 1250 S. Elmhurst Rd.

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City's northwest side to test program

(Continued from Page 1)

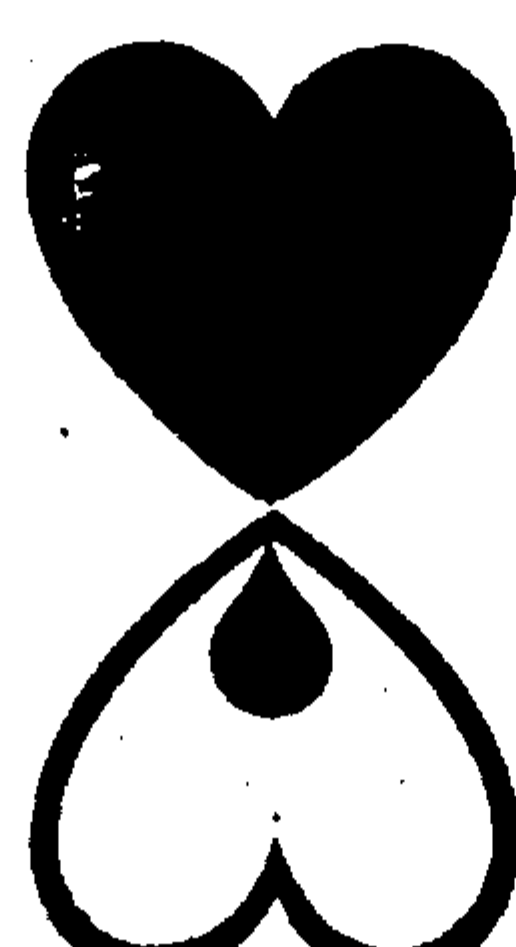
burglars. He said the police department would provide free security checks to any homeowner who asks for one. He said the department would provide equipment for etching identification numbers on valuables so burglars have trouble selling the stolen merchandise.

"Once they know we're engraving stuff in Des Plaines, the burglars will move to Mount Prospect and Park Ridge," Neal said with a laugh.

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Pupils earn \$200 for school dinner

About \$200 was raised for the June eighth grade dinner at St. Zachary School, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, through the performances of two plays by the seventh graders.

The plays were "The Return of the Silent Movies," for which students researched old-time movies and their stars, and "Earth Probe: 2525" in which the history of the Earth was seen through the eyes of visitors from another planet.

The eighth graders presented "Oscars" to the seventh graders for their work. Winners were Jack Martin, Bill Bieniasz, Laura Kane, Karen Steger, Matt Spejcher, Tim Kehoe, Ann Granata, Karen Williams, Mary Regina Hayes and Mary Smith.

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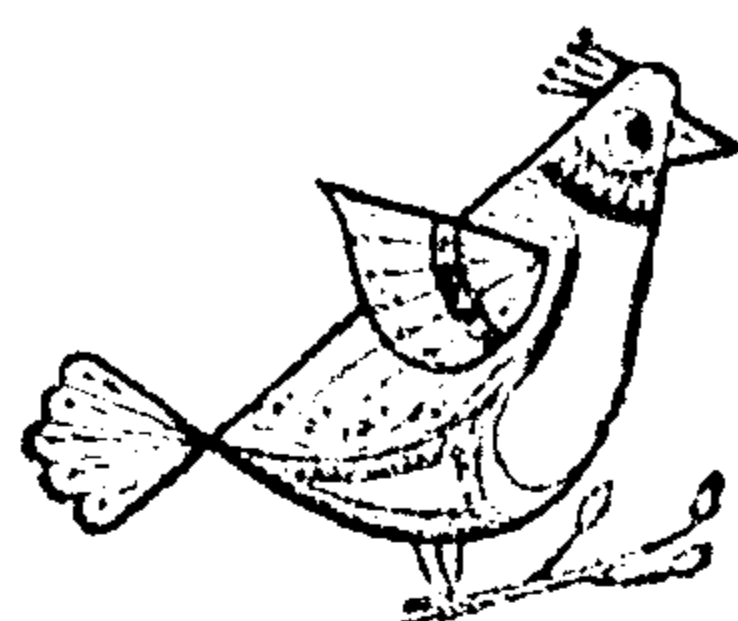
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This morning in The Herald

THE ETHIOPIAN government, which has ordered five U.S. agencies out of the country within four days, surrounded the installations with armed soldiers Sunday and refused to let employees enter, according to sources in Addis Ababa. A State Department spokesman said in Washington, however, the U.S. has assurances "time is not a problem" to leave the country. — Page 3.

ENERGY CHIEF James Schlesinger Sunday accused the oil industry of making "absolutely invalid" and "misleading" charges that President Carter's energy plan lacks incentives for increased U.S. oil production. — Page 3.

INVESTIGATORS PLAN today to recover a twin-engine turboprop plane that flew into a flock of seagulls while taking off from Meigs Field and nosedived into Lake Michigan, killing all four persons aboard. — Page 4.

STUDENT RESEARCHERS have discovered that the girl who hitchhikes will get more rides if she wears revealing clothing. The California sophomores backed up their conclusion with graphs. After the local science fair, they took a bus home. — Page 2.

FIFTEEN JUNIOR high school students from the Northwest suburbs were victorious Sunday in regional spelling bee competition sponsored by Paddock Publications. — Page 4.

FIVE OIL EXPERTS are on an offshore oil rig in the North Sea attempting to plug a leak that is spewing 120 feet into the air and pouring 20,000 barrels of oil daily into the water. The oil is expected to hit the Danish west coast. — Page 6.

ARLINGTON'S girls' badminton team claimed the first trophy ever offered at the state level by accumulating 23 points for the championship. The Cardinals' domination in the meet was evidenced by an all-Arlington doubles showdown. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

NO PICNIC today with considerable cloudiness, windy and cooler temperatures. High in the lower 50s; low in the mid 30s. Tuesday will improve with partly sunny skies and warmer weather. High in the 60s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2



IN MANY WAYS Billy Bowman may be your average Northwest suburban 6-year-old; but not when he picks up his violin. Billy is one of 39 children from the Suzuki Academy of Performing Arts in Mount Prospect who will soon be featured on television in Germany.

Musical prowess earns 'typical kid' spot on TV

by BILL HILL

His hair is slightly messed and one shoe is untied.

Billy Bowman is "a typical, average American kid," his piano instructor says, except this 6-year-old Arlington Heights youth will be featured soon on German television with other children from the Suzuki Academy of Performing Arts, Mount Prospect.

The group of 39 children between the ages of 3 and 14 left Chicago Saturday. They are scheduled to give two concerts and tape a Christmas TV special with Annelisa Rothenberger, an internationally famous opera star.

Billy, the son of William and Ginny Bowman, has been picked to accompany Ms. Rothenberger at the piano in one selection. He also will join his fellow students from the Suzuki

Academy in several violin arrangements.

THE PIANO PIECE Billy will play for Ms. Rothenberger is fairly difficult, his mother said. "But if you don't tell him it's difficult, he just learns it," she said.

The Suzuki violinists from Arlington Heights and surrounding suburbs also have been the subject of a documentary film already released in Germany. In the United States, they have appeared with the Chicago Symphony and most community orchestras in the Chicago area.

Most of the 200 Suzuki students from the Northwest suburbs study only the violin with many of them beginning the unique instruction as preschoolers. The Bowmans, for example, enrolled Billy's 9-year-old sister, Laurie, in the program 3½ years

ago after she told them about another preschooler whom she had seen play.

To avoid any squabbles between Laurie and her younger brother, Billy also was enrolled in the Suzuki program.

"He kept picking up her violin and playing it so to keep her from getting upset I decided to rent one for him, too," Mrs. Bowman said.

LIKE MOST children, Billy and Laurie don't always want to practice, but through rehearsals and lessons they usually play at least one hour a day, she said.

Billy, a first-grader at Patton Elementary School in Arlington Heights, began playing the piano about 1½ years ago.

"He has a very good ear for music so he'd pick at the violin pieces on the

(Continued on Page 3)

Village clerk retires after 20 scrappy years

by LINDA PUNCH

After 20 years, a self-styled "scraper" is leaving public office. The campaign coffee hours have gotten to be too much.

Evelyn Diens will walk out of her office at the Wheeling Hall Wednesday, ending a score of years as village clerk.

Mrs. Diens, 323 N. First St., Wheeling, who was first elected to office in 1957, has supervised numerous elections, participated in five political

campaigns and served under four different village managers. She officially has recorded the growth of the village from its days as a small town to the present.

"I DIDN'T FEEL I wanted to go through another campaign. I dislike campaigns. It isn't the pace — I always kept up with the men — but I couldn't face another round of eight weeks of coffees," Mrs. Diens said.

A 26-year resident of Wheeling, Mrs. Diens began working for the village in 1955 as a police matron and crossing guard.

"Women weren't brought in as often as they are now, but I would get calls at all hours of the night. If my husband didn't think it was the right time, he'd take me down to the station," she said.

Mrs. Diens, 55, was elected clerk in 1957 on the same ticket as Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, who also is retiring from public office this month.

"I HAD ONE assistant and we did everything — water billing, agendas, all that. Now there are five people who work with me," she said.

As village clerk, Mrs. Diens often has felt the heat of residents' wrath. She has witnessed countless board meetings where opposing political parties turned "the council chambers into a political arena." She also has watched as residents complained



EVELYN DIENS

(Continued on Page 5)

Surgeon blamed in 78% of preventable problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study submitted to a House investigations subcommittee says 78 per cent of "preventable" complications or deaths which resulted from medical operations in seven states involved the surgeon.

The other 22 per cent had to do with the hospital where surgery was performed, the patient or the community, the study prepared by surgeons themselves said.

"The majority of preventable incidents were surgeon-related (78 per cent)," it said. Technique was the most common factor with post-operative care far behind in second place followed by a mix of inadequate diagnosis, judgment and preoperative care.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of deaths and almost half the critical incidents among surgical patients were judged to be preventable, according to the study by Dr. Charles Child of the Ann Arbor, Mich., University Hospital.

The study will be presented Monday to the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations as it resumes its controversial probe of unnecessary surgery.

A subcommittee report released last year found 2.4 million unnecessary operations were performed in 1974, resulting in 11,900 deaths and a cost to the public of \$4 billion. Hearings this week and next week on the quality of

surgery in U.S. hospitals will review a new study reporting sharp differences among hospitals in surgical death rates and the complications of surgery.

The study that was scheduled to be presented Monday includes judgments by surgeons on whether surgical deaths and life-threatening situations were preventable.

AUTHORIZED BY the American College of Surgeons, the study involving hospitals in Connecticut, Maryland, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington state found 796 of 1,696 life-threatening complications occurring among patients who underwent surgery were preventable.

Complications included wound infections, blood clots, shock, pneumonia and hemorrhage. The Critical Incident Study of Surgical Deaths and Complications said 85 of 245 patient deaths after surgery were preventable.

It looked at a series of common operations, like hernia repairs, removal of appendix or tonsils, gallbladder surgery or hysterectomies.

When a death or untoward incident occurred, a judgment regarding preventability was made on the spot by the hospital's surgical staff and was sent to the study center in Ann Arbor. No hospital, patient or doctor was identified.

Restaurants here keep tab on trade

by LEA TONKIN

From the 30-cent hamburger to the \$20 Chateaubriand, you're bound to find something to please your palate somewhere in the booming Northwest suburban restaurant community.

That wide menu variety is just one indicator how fast the restaurant business is growing, not only in the Northwest suburbs but throughout the nation.

Nationwide, Americans spend more than a third of their food dollars eating out.

But restaurant success does not come easy. Increasing food and labor costs plus stiff competition have brought an early end to more than a few budding restaurants.

THE HERALD interviewed three area restaurateurs, each with different price ranges and menus, but all faced with finding ways to cope with success and competition.

Mrs. Emil Wlodyga, who with her

husband Emil, owns Dog 'n' Suds, 120 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, worries about labor costs.

She says she fears another increase in the minimum wage might bring an end to the fast food restaurants service which allows customers to be served while staying in their car. Mrs. Wlodyga says the number of the restaurant's 20 part-time employees would be affected.

But the largest portion of the customer's dollar pays for food.

Dog 'n' Suds sets guidelines for service and menu selections, although the Wlodygas are free to change prices. Last year's 50 cent hot dog still costs 50 cents, but the prices for some items have increased with inflation.

"MANY OF OUR customers are the same ones we've known over the years," Mrs. Wlodyga says. Although she and her husband often put in more than 12 hours a day at the restaurant, Mrs. Wlodyga says, "We en-

joy working and besides, we always see people we know."

At Barone's, 303 E. Kensington Ave., Mount Prospect, profits are not keeping pace with success because Nick Barone insists on maintaining quality.

"It may sound strange in this day and age," Barone says, "but the only thing we use that is frozen is French fries."

Barone, who started his restaurant career as a dishwasher after immigrating from Italy in 1954, says customers want good food and a pleasant atmosphere at a reasonable price.

The restaurant's philosophy has helped Barone build a 16-unit chain. A Rolling Meadows restaurant is scheduled to open this year.

Customers can choose from a menu ranging from stuffed and pan pizza to filet mignon.

THE BIGGEST challenge is keeping labor and food costs down," Barone

(Continued on Page 8)

Food distributors find sales cooking

by PAUL Van SLAMBROUCK

John F. Woodhouse is glad American housewives are slaving less over hot stoves. It means more business for his company.

As the president and chief operating officer of Sysco Corp. which distributes food to restaurants and other eating establishments, Woodhouse sees a boom ahead for his company. He attributes the growth potential to pronounced changes in consumer eating habits.

Indeed, experts predict that this year Americans will spend one of every three food dollars on meals away from home. The National Restaurant Assoc. says the figure will jump to two of every five dollars by 1990. Just

fifteen years ago, the ratio was one to 10.

And as restaurants and other food outlets flourish, so will the distributors which provide them with food, say industry officials.

WOODHOUSE says he believes the growth will be substantial enough to transform the once localized and highly splintered food distribution business into a more unified industry with fewer but bigger vendors. More and more companies will aim at serving a national market.

"Traditionally, food distributors are local, family-owned businesses," Woodhouse says. At present some 3,500 companies in the U.S. provide food to restaurants, school cafeterias,

hotels, motels, and other outlets."

However, Woodhouse believes "the family owned operation will find it difficult to survive because chains (restaurants) will turn more to publicly owned companies." Through mergers and public stock issues, distributors will be larger and better financed. This will allow them to better meet the nationwide needs of restaurant chains.

Large restaurants are demanding their distributors have fuller product lines, which means higher capital requirements he reckons. Also, "they don't want their local food manager to be a purchasing agent," he surmises.

Industry experts say food dis-

(Continued on Page 8)

\$4 million plans to be discussed today by village

A proposed \$4.1 million operating budget for 1977-78 will be discussed tonight at a special meeting of the Wheeling Village Board.

The board also will review a study of the positions and salaries of village employees prepared by a Minnesota consulting firm. The meeting is at 9:30 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

A canvass of votes for the April 19 election will be conducted beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The \$4.1 million operating budget covers estimated costs of providing services to residents and operating the village hall. Village officials have termed the budget "pretty conservative."

IN ADDITION to the operating budget, board members also will review a proposed capital improvements budget totaling \$934,071. The budget includes site acquisition for a new public works building and plans for a new fire station.

Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said

the 1977-78 capital improvements budget is the first phase of an estimated \$30 million program.

The budget request includes architectural and engineering plans for a new main fire station, 255 W. Dundee Rd., \$47,500; architectural and engineering plans for upgrading the municipal building, \$38,500; architectural and engineering studies for the new public works building, \$72,500; and site acquisition for the new public works building, \$115,000.

Other capital improvement requests are street lighting, \$38,000; engineering and construction for 1976-77 water system improvements, \$114,421; and engineering for 1977-78 water system improvements, \$51,100.

The board also will review the plan study prepared by Loren L. Law and Associates, Minneapolis. The study may be used as the basis for salary negotiations with village employees if approved by the board.

Corvettes worth \$18,000 stolen

Two Chevrolet Corvette cars valued at \$18,100 have been reported stolen from parking lots in Mount Prospect in the fifth and sixth such thefts in the last two weeks.

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Cemetery trustee works to rescue burial ground

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ROLLING MEADOWS also will have to approve the barbed wire

Village loses clerk after 20 years

(Continued from Page 1)

about everything from water rate increases to vehicle stickers.

"I've got a good poker face. I've always felt that whatever decisions I made as village clerk, I should stand behind them. Luckily, I've been blessed with plain, good common sense, and most of my decisions have been proper," she said.

Mrs. Diens describes herself as a "scrapper."

"I don't pick a fight but I don't back away from one either. Some people say I'm not happy unless I'm in the middle of a crisis," she said.

During her career, Mrs. Diens has seen elections from both sides of the fence — as an election official and a candidate.

"ONE OF THE very emotional times was in 1961. It was a very heated election and I was taking results at the village hall. I lost by 100 votes. Later, when the votes were canvassed, I had won by 100 votes. It was some experience," she said.

Mrs. Diens said she decided that night not to be at the village hall taking election results when she was a candidate.

Immediate plans for Mrs. Diens include a vacation and a visit from one of her two sons.

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

Wheeling Township Dist. 21

A white elephant sale will be Friday and Saturday by the Whitman School PTO. Sale hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 133 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling.

Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, will have its annual learning fair and book sale at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school gymnasium.

Books also may be purchased from 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursday in the first floor hall of the school. Prices range from 29 cents to \$3.95.

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

The Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 PTO is sponsoring its annual fun fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The fair will be in the gymnasium of Twin Grove School, 1072 Ivy Hill Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Advance tickets will be sold today, Tuesday and Thursday at district schools. Tickets also will be available at the fair.

The Music Boosters of Twin Groves School, Buffalo Grove, will sponsor a paper drive beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Newspapers, catalogs and magazines can be brought to the school parking lot on Penny Lane until 4 p.m.

The reopening of Kildeer school will be celebrated at an open house at the school Rte. 2, Long Grove, Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

High School Dist. 214

A flea market will be sponsored by the Buffalo Grove High School concert and marching band's parent organization at 5 p.m. Thursday. The market will be in the school's main parking lot on Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove.

This sale will help provide funds for the band's contest and performance trip to "Manispher '77" in Winnipeg, Man., Canada in June.

Buffalo Grove High School's annual National Honor Society induction ceremony will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school theater, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

This year 175 students are being considered for membership. To be eligible, juniors must have a 4.5 per cent grade average and senior a 4.25 average. Potential members also must meet high standards in leadership, service and character.

The Buffalo Grove High School swing choir will have their major performance of the year at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school theater, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The group performs songs and dance numbers. In this concert they will do medleys from "Pippin," "Jesus Christ Superstar," and songs from the '40s and '50s as well as contemporary music. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

St. Viator High School

All seventh grade boys are invited to attend a free sports day at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Events are from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30. Boys should bring their swimsuits and towels.

Sacred Heart High School

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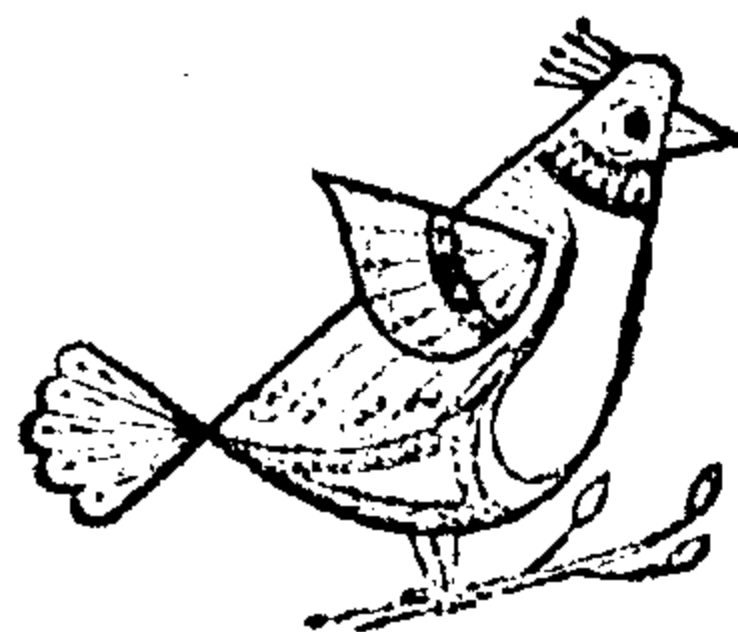
THE HERALD

Wheeling
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217 West Campbell Street
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City Editor: Gerry Kern
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Sheryl Jedlinski
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Musical prowess earns 'typical kid' spot on TV

by BILL HILL

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(Continued on Page 3)

Home building on industry site draws protest

Allowing residential development on land previously set aside for industrial development is setting a "dangerous precedent," said Michael Kearns, chairman of Buffalo Grove's industrial commission.

In a letter to the village's plan commission, Kearns expressed concern over developers' plans to build homes on land which the village's master plan designated as industrial sites.

Developer Edward Zale of Arlington Heights recently was given permission by the village to build 646 homes and 120 multifamily units on land south of Busch Road and west of Weiland Rd., part of which previously was designated for industrial development.

THE PLAN COMMISSION currently is reviewing a proposal by the Falcon Development Co. Inc., Mount Prospect, to build 180 homes on land west of Buffalo Grove Road and north of Dundee Road. A portion of that land also is designated for industrial use in the village's master plan.

"If we're going to plan for industrial development on the master plan we should try to hold that land," Kearns said.

"If we continue to chop the land then we will not satisfy the master plan of the village," Kearns said.

Village Pres. Edward Fabish said, "We do have to balance commercial, residential and industrial development."

In light of such changes as the Zale development, the master plan will have to be revised to provide for balanced development, Fabish said.

KEARNS SAID he would like to see already-designated industrial land saved for future industrial development as well as seeing additional land set aside for industrial development.

"If you're going to plan for industry you've got to know what area you're going to set aside," he said.

The village now has only one site of about 50 acres west of current village boundaries which the master plan designates for industrial development.

The more open space given to residential development, the more difficult it becomes to locate industry within the village because of the need for buffers between the two, Kearns said.

Surgeon blamed in 78% of preventable problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study submitted to a House investigations subcommittee says 78 per cent of "preventable" complications or deaths which resulted from medical operations in seven states involved the surgeon.

The other 22 per cent had to do with the hospital where surgery was performed, the patient or the community, the study prepared by surgeons themselves said.

"The majority of preventable incidents were surgeon-related (78 per cent)," it said. Technique was the most common factor with post-operative care far behind in second place followed by a mix of inadequate diagnosis, judgment and preoperative care.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of deaths and almost half the critical incidents among surgical patients were judged to be preventable, according to the study by Dr. Charles Child of the Ann Arbor, Mich., University Hospital.

The study will be presented Monday to the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations as it resumes its controversial probe of unnecessary surgery.

A subcommittee report released last year found 2.4 million unnecessary operations were performed in 1974, resulting in 11,900 deaths and a cost to the public of \$4 billion. Hearings this week and next week on the quality of

surgery in U.S. hospitals will review a new study reporting sharp differences among hospitals in surgical death rates and the complications of surgery.

The study that was scheduled to be presented Monday includes judgments by surgeons on whether surgical deaths and life-threatening situations were preventable.

AUTHORIZED BY the American College of Surgeons, the study involving hospitals in Connecticut, Maryland, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington state found 796 of 1,696 life-threatening complications occurring among patients who underwent surgery were preventable.

Complications included wound infections, blood clots, shock, pneumonia and hemorrhage. The Critical Incident Study of Surgical Deaths and Complications said 85 of 245 patient deaths after surgery were preventable.

It looked at a series of common operations, like hernia repairs, removal of appendix or tonsils, gallbladder surgery or hysterectomies.

When a death or untoward incident occurred, a judgment regarding preventability was made on the spot by the hospital's surgical staff and was sent to the study center in Ann Arbor. No hospital, patient or doctor was identified.

Restaurants here keep tab on trade

by LEA TONKIN

From the 30-cent hamburger to the \$20 Chateaubriand, you're bound to find something to please your palate somewhere in the booming Northwest suburban restaurant community.

That wide menu variety is just one indicator how fast the restaurant business is growing, not only in the Northwest suburbs but throughout the nation.

Nationwide, Americans spend more than a third of their food dollars eating out.

But restaurant success does not come easy. Increasing food and labor costs plus stiff competition have brought an early end to more than a few budding restaurants.

THE HERALD interviewed three area restaurateurs, each with different price ranges and menus, but all faced with finding ways to cope with success and competition.

Mrs. Emil Wlodysa, who with her

husband Emil, owns Dog 'n' Suds, 120 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, worries about labor costs.

She says she fears another increase in the minimum wage might bring an end to the fast food restaurants service which allows customers to be served while staying in their car. Mrs. Wlodysa says the number of the restaurant's 20 part-time employees would be affected.

But the largest portion of the customer's dollar pays for food.

Dog 'n' Suds sets guidelines for service and menu selections, although the Wlodysas are free to change prices. Last year's 50 cent hot dog still costs 50 cents, but the prices for some items have increased with inflation.

"**MANY OF OUR** customers are the same ones we've known over the years," Mrs. Wlodysa says. Although she and her husband often put in more than 12 hours a day at the restaurant, Mrs. Wlodysa says, "We en-

joy working and besides, we always see people we know."

At Barone's, 303 E. Kensington Ave., Mount Prospect, profits are not keeping pace with success because Nick Barone insists on maintaining quality.

"It may sound strange in this day and age," Barone says, "but the only thing we use that is frozen is French fries."

Barone, who started his restaurant career as a dishwasher after immigrating from Italy in 1954, says customers want good food and a pleasant atmosphere at a reasonable price.

The restaurant's philosophy has helped Barone build a 16-unit chain. A Rolling Meadows restaurant is scheduled to open this year.

Customers can choose from a menu ranging from stuffed and pan pizza to filet mignon.

THE BIGGEST challenge is keeping labor and food costs down," Barone

(Continued on Page 8)

Food distributors find sales cooking

by PAUL Van SLAMBROUCK

John F. Woodhouse is glad American housewives are slaving less over hot stoves. It means more business for his company.

As the president and chief operating officer of Sysco Corp. which distributes food to restaurants and other eating establishments, Woodhouse sees a boom ahead for his company. He attributes the growth potential to pronounced changes in consumer eating habits.

Indeed, experts predict that this year Americans will spend one of every three food dollars on meals away from home. The National Restaurant Assoc. says the figure will jump to two of every five dollars by 1980. Just

fifteen years ago, the ratio was one to 10.

And as restaurants and other food outlets flourish, so will the distributors which provide them with food, say industry officials.

WOODHOUSE says he believes the growth will be substantial enough to transform the once localized and highly splintered food distribution business into a more unified industry with fewer but bigger vendors. More and more companies will aim at serving a national market.

"Traditionally, food distributors are local, family-owned businesses," Woodhouse says. At present some 3,500 companies in the U.S. provide food to restaurants, school cafeterias,

hotels, motels, and other outlets."

However, Woodhouse believes "the family owned operation will find it difficult to survive because chains (restaurants) will turn more to publicly owned companies." Through mergers and public stock issues, distributors will be larger and better financed. This will allow them to better meet the nationwide needs of restaurant chains.

Large restaurants are demanding their distributors have fuller product lines, which means higher capital requirements he reckons. Also, "they don't want their local food manager to be a purchasing agent," he surmises.

Industry experts say food dis-

(Continued on Page 8)



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School notebook

Wheeling-Buffero Grove

Wheeling Township Dist. 21

A white elephant sale will be Friday and Saturday by the Whitman School PTO. Sale hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 133 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling.

Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, will have its annual learning fair and book sale at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school gymnasium.

Books also may be purchased from 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursday in the first floor hall of the school. Prices range from 29 cents to \$3.95.

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96

The Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 PTO is sponsoring its annual fun fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The fair will be in the gymnasium of Twin Grove School, 1072 Ivy Hill Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Advance tickets will be sold today, Tuesday and Thursday at district schools. Tickets also will be available at the fair.

The Music Boosters of Twin Groves School, Buffalo Grove, will sponsor a paper drive beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Newspapers, catalogues and magazines can be brought to the school parking lot on Penny Lane until 4 p.m.

The reopening of Kildeer school will be celebrated at an open house at the school Rte. 2, Long Grove, Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

High School Dist. 214

A flea market will be sponsored by the Buffalo Grove High School concert and marching band's parent organization at 5 p.m. Thursday. The market will be in the school's main parking lot on Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove.

This sale will help provide funds for the band's contest and performance trip to "Manispher '77" in Winnipeg, Man., Canada in June.

Buffalo Grove High School's annual National Honor Society induction ceremony will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school theater, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

This year 175 students are being considered for membership. To be eligible, juniors must have a 4.5 per cent grade average and senior a 4.25 average. Potential members also must meet high standards in leadership, service and character.

The Buffalo Grove High School swing choir will have their major performance of the year at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school theater, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The group performs song and dance numbers. In this concert they will do medleys from "Pippin," "Jesus Christ Superstar," and songs from the '40s and '50s as well as contemporary music. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

St. Viator High School

All seventh grade boys are invited to attend a free sports day at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Events are from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30. Boys should bring their swimsuits and towels.

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Scrappy Wheeling clerk bows out after 20 years

by LINDA PUNCH

After 20 years, a self-styled "scrapper" is leaving public office. The campaign coffee hours have gotten to be too much.

Evelyn Diens will walk out of her office at the Wheeling Hall Wednesday, ending a score of years as village clerk.

Mrs. Diens, 323 N. First St., Wheeling, who was first elected to office in 1957, has supervised numerous elections, participated in five political campaigns and served under four different village managers. She officially has recorded the growth of the village from its days as a small town to the present.

"I DIDN'T FEEL I wanted to go through another campaign. I dislike campaigns. It isn't the pace — I always kept up with the men — but I couldn't face another round of eight weeks of coffees," Mrs. Diens said.

A 26-year resident of Wheeling, Mrs. Diens began working for the village in 1955 as a police matron and crossing guard.

"Women weren't brought in as often as they are now, but I would get calls at all hours of the night. If my husband didn't think it was the right time, he'd take me down to the station," she said.

Mrs. Diens, 55, was elected clerk in 1957 on the same ticket as Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, who also is retiring from public office this month.

"I HAD ONE assistant and we did everything — water billing, agendas, all that. Now there are five people who work with me," she said.

Terms begin today for new trustees

Buffalo Grove's three newly elected trustees, Howard Kelster, Clarence Rech and Stephen Stone, will begin their four-year terms today at the village board's 8 p.m. meeting in village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The board will also express its appreciation to outgoing trustees Thomas Mahoney and Jerry Driscoll for their service to the village. Driscoll and Mahoney decided earlier this year not to seek reelection to the board.

Policemen complete courses in alarms

Three Buffalo Grove policemen have completed advanced courses in alarms sponsored by the Texas Crime Prevention Institute in San Marcos, Tex.

Crim Prevention Officers Gary Detters and Gary Del Re and Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette studied basic elements of alarm operations and analyzed alarm construction.

The three, along with 27 other law enforcement officials, also studied alarm ordinances and licensing requirements.



EVELYN DIENS

As village clerk, Mrs. Diens often has felt the heat of residents' wrath. She has witnessed countless board meetings where opposing political parties turned "the council chambers into a political arena." She also has watched as residents complained "I'm not going to think too far in advance. A lot of things have crossed my mind," she said. "I've been away from home a long time and I have things to do to get the house in order."

I have a lot of happy things to look forward to. What goes on after that will take care of itself," she said.

Two Corvettes worth \$18,000 stolen from lot

Two Chevrolet Corvette cars valued at \$18,100 have been reported stolen from parking lots in Mount Prospect in the fifth and sixth such thefts in the last two weeks.

Thomas E. Van Dient, 1300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, told police his 1977 auto valued at \$8,600 was stolen from its parking place Friday night outside the Huntington Commons complex, 1350 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Wayne Burke, 1615 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights reported his 1976 Corvette valued at \$9,500 was stolen from a commuter parking lot near Wille Street Friday night. The car is owned by the Sizzler Steak House Co., Hillside.

Four other 1977 Corvettes were reported stolen in the Northwest suburbs April 13.

Two were stolen from an underground garage at the Walden Apartments in Schaumburg. The same morning, two more were taken from a similar garage at the Barrington-Lakes Apartments in Hoffman Estates.

The owner of one of the Corvettes stolen from the Walden garage had another Corvette stolen from the same lot six weeks earlier, police said.

Cemetery trustee works to rescue old burial ground

by RUTH MUGALIAN

First came the vandals and the antique-hunters, defacing or stealing the quaint old tombstones.

Dynamite claimed more grave markers when Salt Creek was deepened and widened.

The few stones that were left were plowed under by bulldozers.

And now the City of Rolling Meadows plans to drill a well and build a 2-million-gallon water tank on part of the Old Plum Grove Cemetery.

"THE PLACE SEEMS to have had a curse on it," says Avery Wolfrum, county cemetery trustee. "Everything went wrong."

The pioneer burial ground, located just southwest of Rolling Meadows is now a littered, wooded thicket with no visible evidence that graves dating back to the 1840s lie beneath the overgrown grass and beer cans.

But Wolfrum plans to restore the cemetery and he is counting on cooperation from Rolling Meadows.

The new well and storage tank will be built on a one-acre site just north of the county cemetery, near the Meadow Edge subdivision. But Wolfrum discovered about two years ago that there are some graves that extend along a 150-foot strip into the city limits and onto the well site.

HE HAS ASKED the city to build around that strip so that he can try to replace the gravestones. They were destroyed accidentally two years ago by bulldozers when the city was building a sewer there.

The city "agreed in principle," to avoid the graves, Wolfrum said, but they have not given him a final decision because the exact site of the well has not been determined.

If the city cooperates, Wolfrum will begin the task of digging beneath the brush and top dirt to find the century-old graves. He is storing some of the damaged markers at Palatine Historical Society and will try to replace them if he can find out where they broke off.

But he won't begin his work until the county builds a chain link and barbed wire fence to keep out the "neighborhood vandals." The federal government has provided funds for the fence, but Wolfrum will have to do the excavation on his own time and at his own expense. It will probably take "forever," he said.

THE CITY WILL make his task easier if they agree to his request for a driveway along the strip of graves in the city.

Access always has been a problem, Wolfrum said. In 1866, Old Plum Grove Road, which ran close to the grave yard, was rerouted, and the old cemetery land now is part of someone's backyard.

Wolfrum says without a driveway, he will have to park his car far outside the cemetery and carry all his materials in on foot when he begins restoration work.

"The tank may be a problem," he said. "As you can see this space isn't very large and a storage tank will take up a lot of room." Wolfrum said he believes the city is not very eager to provide the driveway.

ROLLING MEADOWS also will

have to approve the barbed wire fence for the city portion of the grave yard. City ordinance prohibits this kind of fence.

A six-month-old baby named Charles H. Durkee was the first body buried in the Old Plum Grove Cemetery in 1840. The property originally was on Oren Ford's farm, but was transferred to Cook County in 1856 when Ford sold his farm.

Like most pioneer country cemeteries, Old Plum Grove began as a farm family burial ground and then became public. But when the railroad came to Palatine in the 1850s, most people moved to the center of town to be near it, and the cemeteries suffered from neglect.

And Wolfrum, who said he grew up with a love and respect for history and old cemeteries, said there is little interest in them today.

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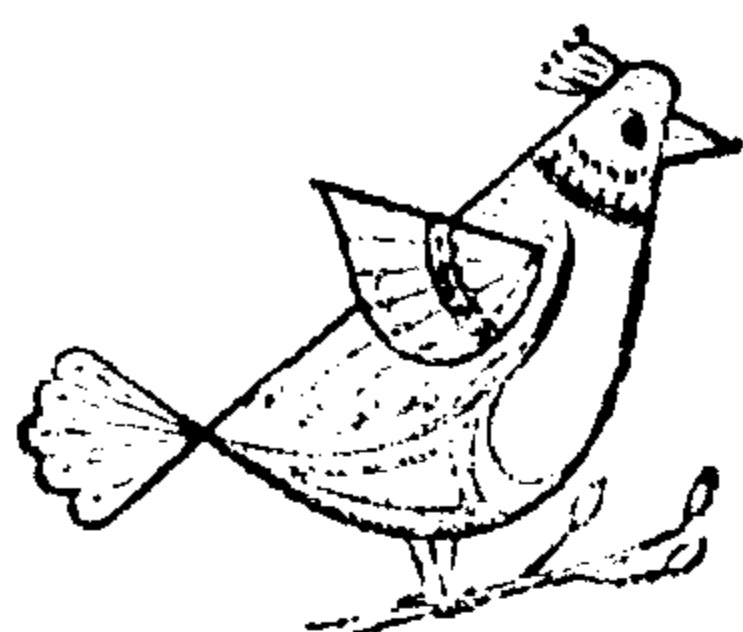
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Mail carriers ordered to cut across lawns

by DANN GIRE

Elk Grove Village mail carriers have been ordered to take shortcuts across residential lawns and told "not to solicit anyone to call the post office" to complain about it.

A postal employee in Elk Grove Village, who asked not to be identified, said the order came Friday morning from Elk Grove Village Station Manager Charles Counihan who made the announcement at the main post office in Grove Mall about 8 a.m. and at the annex office about 45 minutes later.

Counihan Sunday confirmed a policy "very similar" to one being enforced in Roselle's post office was in effect in the Elk Grove Village.

But the station manager declined to comment further on the matter, referring questions to Donald Swanson, postmaster for Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows.

SWANSON SAID the practice of cutting across lawns "is nothing new. It's part of accepted postal regulations we've used for years."

The policy has become better enforced recently as a move "to provide more efficient service and same money for the taxpayers," Swanson said.

The postmaster said mail carriers are to cut across lawns whenever possible, wherever the homeowner does not object and there are no safety hazards.

"If a homeowner objects (to a carrier crossing the lawn), all he needs

to do is tell the carrier or let us know (at the post office)," Swanson said.

If Counihan did issue a directive asking that employees not solicit calls from residents "it was not the appropriate thing to do," Swanson said. "We want to know (how the homeowner feels)."

HE SAID HE was out of town Friday and did not have direct knowledge of any statements made by the Elk Grove station manager.

Mail carriers in Roselle are continuing to picket their post office until management agrees to negotiate its order that carriers take short cuts across lawns.

The pickets, which have not affected mail delivery, reportedly included personnel from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Roselle, Arlington Heights and Palatine.

William Barton, president of the carriers' union in Arlington Heights, was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Swanson said that nationwide the postal authorities are engaged in several programs to keep the spiraling cost of mail service down, and the lawn policy is one of them. "All we're concerned with is saving money," he said.

Swanson said the matter of crossing lawns shouldn't be any problem.

"It's just a matter of safety and what the (homeowner) wants as far as I'm concerned," he said.

Surgeon blamed in 78% of preventable problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study submitted to a House investigations subcommittee says 78 per cent of "preventable" complications or deaths which resulted from medical operations in seven states involved the surgeon.

The other 22 per cent had to do with the hospital where surgery was performed, the patient or the community, the study prepared by surgeons themselves said.

"The majority of preventable incidents were surgeon-related (78 per cent)," it said. Technique was the most common factor with post-operative care far behind in second place followed by a mix of inadequate diagnosis, judgment and preoperative care.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of deaths and almost half the critical incidents among surgical patients were judged to be preventable, according to the study by Dr. Charles Child of the Ann Arbor, Mich., University Hospital.

The study will be presented Monday to the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations as it resumes its controversial probe of unnecessary surgery.

A subcommittee report released last year found 2.4 million unnecessary operations were performed in 1974, resulting in 11,900 deaths and a cost to the public of \$4 billion. Hearings this week and next week on the quality of

surgery in U.S. hospitals will review a new study reporting sharp differences among hospitals in surgical death rates and the complications of surgery.

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It looked at a series of common operations, like hernia repairs, removal of appendix or tonsils, gallbladder surgery or hysterectomies.

When a death or untoward incident occurred, a judgment regarding preventability was made on the spot by the hospital's surgical staff and was sent to the study center in Ann Arbor. No hospital, patient or doctor was identified.

Restaurants here keep tab on trade

by LEA TONKIN

From the 30-cent hamburger to the \$20 Chateaubriand, you're bound to find something to please your palate somewhere in the booming Northwest suburban restaurant community.

That wide menu variety is just one indicator how fast the restaurant business is growing, not only in the Northwest suburbs but throughout the nation.

Nationwide, Americans spend more than a third of their food dollars eating out.

But restaurant success does not come easy. Increasing food and labor costs plus stiff competition have brought an early end to more than a few budding restaurants.

THE HERALD interviewed three area restaurateurs, each with different price ranges and menus, but all faced with finding ways to cope with success and competition.

Mrs. Emil Wlodyga, who with her

husband Emil, owns Dog 'n' Suds, 120 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, worries about labor costs.

She says she fears another increase in the minimum wage might bring an end to the fast food restaurants service which allows customers to be served while staying in their car. Mrs. Wlodyga says the number of the restaurant's 20 part-time employees would be affected.

But the largest portion of the customer's dollar pays for food.

Dog 'n' Suds sets guidelines for service and menu selections, although the Wlodygas are free to change prices. Last year's 50 cent hot dog still costs 50 cents, but the prices for some items have increased with inflation.

"**MANY OF OUR** customers are the same ones we've known over the years," Mrs. Wlodyga says. Although she and her husband often put in more than 12 hours a day at the restaurant, Mrs. Wlodyga says, "We en-

joy working and besides, we always see people we know."

At Barone's, 303 E. Kensington Ave., Mount Prospect, profits are not keeping pace with success because Nick Barone insists on maintaining quality.

"It may sound strange in this day and age," Barone says, "but the only thing we use that is frozen is French fries."

Barone, who started his restaurant career as a dishwasher after immigrating from Italy in 1954, says customers want good food and a pleasant atmosphere at a reasonable price.

The restaurant's philosophy has helped Barone build a 16-unit chain. A Rolling Meadows restaurant is scheduled to open this year.

Customers can choose from a menu ranging from stuffed and pan pizza to filet mignon.

THE BIGGEST challenge is keeping labor and food costs down," Barone

(Continued on Page 8)

Food distributors find sales cooking

by PAUL Van SLAMBROUCK

John F. Woodhouse is glad American housewives are saving less over hot stoves. It means more business for his company.

As the president and chief operating officer of Sysco Corp. which distributes food to restaurants and other eating establishments, Woodhouse sees a boom ahead for his company. He attributes the growth potential to pronounced changes in consumer eating habits.

Indeed, experts predict that this year Americans will spend one of every three food dollars on meals away from home. The National Restaurant Assoc. says the figure will jump to two of every five dollars by 1980. Just

fifteen years ago, the ratio was one to 10.

And as restaurants and other food outlets flourish, so will the distributors which provide them with food, say industry officials.

WOODHOUSE says he believes the growth will be substantial enough to transform the once localized and highly splintered food distribution business into a more unified industry with fewer but bigger vendors. More and more companies will aim at serving a national market.

"Traditionally, food distributors are local, family-owned businesses," Woodhouse says. At present some 3,500 companies in the U.S. provide food to restaurants, school cafeterias,

hotels, motels, and other outlets."

However, Woodhouse believes "the family owned operation will find it difficult to survive because chains (restaurants) will turn more to publicly owned companies." Through mergers and public stock issues, distributors will be larger and better financed. This will allow them to better meet the nationwide needs of restaurant chains.

Large restaurants are demanding their distributors have fuller product lines, which means higher capital requirements he reckons. Also, "they don't want their local food manager to be a purchasing agent," he surmises.

Industry experts say food dis-

(Continued on Page 8)



'DECKED OUT' as men of the sea, Jim Collins, left, and Tom Arnerly belt out a song during the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Festival of the Arts Saturday at Elk Grove High School. About 600 students took part in the annual festival, which featured songs and dance numbers.

Parent liability law to cut cases of vandalism: police

Elk Grove Village police say a law making vandals' parents financially responsible for damage may curb vandalism.

"It should have an effect on parents," Deputy Police Chief William Kohnke said. "Parents have to be parents and have to have more concern."

Although the village has a parental neglect law, the proposed vandalism ordinance helps to enforce it, Kohnke said.

TRUSTEE Nanci Vanderweel said the parental neglect law "doesn't have teeth in it for vandalism's responsibility."

The law has been rewritten and coupled with the new vandalism proposal, said Trustee Theodore Staddler, "It can put the burden on the individual who does the damaging, rather than the victim," he added.

The vandalism law states that a person who "knowingly or recklessly" damages property, injures an animal or uses a stink bomb can be fined from \$10 to \$500.

The rewritten parental neglect law states that parents whose neglect resulted in the child's vandalism also can be fined from \$10 to \$500 on the second offense.

CHILDREN ARE defined as persons up to 19 years old.

"I don't know that the parental neglect law has been used too often," Mrs. Vanderweel said. "But for some really hard-core parents, it's a tool."

"I really don't understand why a law from a government must tell a parent, 'You will care for your children,'" she said. "It's an act of nature — a Biblical edict from Day One."

Kohnke said the parental neglect law has worked, but the vandalism law is needed to cover loopholes. The village has no law under which vandals can be prosecuted.

STADDLER SAID he suggested the village board discuss a vandalism ordinance after vandals damaged two churches and the village community center last month.

But Kohnke said the village has no more vandalism than other communities.

"Vandalism is a very obvious violation," he said. "It's more noticeable and will increase in the summer."

The village board is scheduled to discuss the proposal at its meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

Cemetery trustee works to rescue burial ground

by RUTH MUGALIAN

First came the vandals and the antique-hunters, defacing or stealing the quaint old tombstones.

Dynamite claimed more grave markers when Salt Creek was deepened and widened.

The few stones that were left were plowed under by bulldozers.

And now the City of Rolling Meadows plans to drill a well and build a 2-million-gallon water tank on part of the Old Plum Grove Cemetery.

"THE PLACE SEEMS to have had a curse on it," says Avery Wolfrum, county cemetery trustee. "Everything went wrong."

The pioneer burial ground, located just southwest of Rolling Meadows is now a littered, wooded thicket with no visible evidence that graves dating back to the 1840s lie beneath the overgrown grass and beer cans.

But Wolfrum plans to restore the

cemetery and he is counting on cooperation from Rolling Meadows.

The new well and storage tank will be built on a one-acre site just north of the county cemetery, near the Meadow Edge subdivision. But Wolfrum discovered about two years ago that there are some graves that extend along a 150-foot strip into the city limits and onto the well site.

HE HAS ASKED the city to build around that strip so that he can try to replace the gravestones. They were destroyed accidentally two years ago by bulldozers when the city was building a sewer there.

The city "agreed in principle," to avoid the graves, Wolfrum said, but they have not given him a final decision because the exact site of the well has not been determined.

If the city cooperates, Wolfrum will begin the task of digging beneath the brush and top dirt to find the century-old graves. He is storing some of the damaged markers at Palatine Historical Society and will try to replace them if he can find out where they broke off.

But he won't begin his work until the county builds a chain link and barbed wire fence to keep out the "neighborhood vandals." The federal government has provided funds for the fence, but Wolfrum will have to do the excavation on his own time and at his own expense. It will probably take "forever," he said.

THE CITY WILL make his task easier if they agree to his request for a driveway along the strip of graves in the city.

Access always has been a problem, Wolfrum said. In 1866, Old Plum Grove Road, which ran close to the

grave yard, was rerouted, and the old cemetery land now is part of someone's backyard.

Wolfrum says without a driveway, he will have to park his car far outside the cemetery and carry all his materials in on foot when he begins restoration work.

"The tank may be a problem," he said. "As you can see this space isn't very large and a storage tank will take up a lot of room." Wolfrum said he believes the city is not very eager to provide the driveway.

ROLLING MEADOWS also will have to approve the barbed wire fence for the city portion of the grave yard. City ordinance prohibits this kind of fence.

A six-month-old baby named Charles H. Durkee was the first body buried in the Old Plum Grove Cemetery in 1840. The property originally was on Oren Ford's farm, but was transferred to Cook County in 1856 when Ford sold his farm.

Like most pioneer country cemeteries, Old Plum Grove began as a family burial ground and then became public. But when the railroad came to Palatine in the 1850s, most people moved to the center of town to be near it, and the cemeteries suffered from neglect.

And Wolfrum, who said he grew up with a love and respect for history and old cemeteries, said there is little interest in them today.

"There's nobody around who cares anymore," he said, as he walked through the thicket. "It's pretty lonely work. People get excited about things like Indian mounds, but nobody cares about the old cemeteries."

Calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Sandra Moore, 593-6294, Elk Grove Village, Junior Women's Club.

Today

—Elk Grove Elks Bingo, 7:30 p.m. Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
—Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8 p.m. Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.
—VFW Ladies Auxiliary Post 9284, 8 p.m., VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave.

Tuesday

—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

ing, 901 Wellington Ave.

—Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., fire hall on Biesterfeld Road. Guests welcome. For information, call Michael Reese, 446-9500.

Wednesday

—Albert Cardinal Meyer Council, 5751 meeting, Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
—Elk Grove Bingo, 7:15 p.m., VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave.
—Northwest Patrol Marching Band, Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:15-9:15 p.m. For information call Sandy Reddinger, 439-4156.

Students still asking sex bias case answers

by HOLLY HANSON

Palatine High School students who have asked for clarification of federal sex discrimination guidelines said Friday they understand why administrators barred boys from a program about rape, but want more concrete answers to their questions.

The students said they want assurance that course-related programs will not be segregated in the future, but are unsure how to achieve it.

Their protest stems from a decision made by Leonard Newendorp, school principal, last month when boys enrolled in a family living class were excluded from a course program on "The Violent Crime — Rape."

Newendorp has said boys were kept out of the program because he thought girls would be "embarrassed" by their presence.

STUDENTS Bruce Beal, Jenny Jones, Mary Jones, Barb Schmeden and Holly Vogt met Friday with Newendorp, Gerald Chapman, High School Dist. 211 assistant to the superintendent, and Stanley Smith, director of non-instructional operations.

The students said Newendorp "beat around the bush" and wished he had "answered questions more directly."

Newendorp said he thought the meeting "cleared the air. If there was animosity when the students came, and I can't read their minds, I don't think it was there when they left."

The students have been assured that the Dist. 211 student rights and responsibilities handbook will be expanded to clarify the provisions of Title IX, the federal guidelines banning sex discrimination in education.

Smith, who is Dist. 211 Title IX coordinator, said the handbook should explain that school districts separate boys and girls when programs deal "exclusively with human sexuality."

THE STUDENTS said they understand the definition, but don't believe a program about rape qualifies as a discussion of human sexuality.

"I can understand it, but I don't believe in my mind rape is human sexuality," Bruce said. "If one person isn't participating, how can you call it sex?"

Other sources have said the program either should have been presented to both boys and girls or not offered at all. They said a second solution might have been to make a separate presentation to each group.

Newendorp said he is not sure what his decision would be if a similar course-related program was proposed.

"I'm satisfied this was the proper handling regarding the act of segrega-

ting boys out of the group," he said.

Bruce said the students are equally concerned about Newendorp's treatment of a petition signed by 120 students and two teachers that asked Newendorp to reconsider his decision.

NEWENDORP DID not meet with students to look at the petition, Bruce said, but reviewed it when it was presented to him by Gerald Ross, student council sponsor at Palatine, and upheld his decision to exclude the boys.

Bruce said the students asked Ross to take their petition to Newendorp after students missed an appointment they had scheduled with him and were told by his secretary that "the decision had already been made."

The students said they have thought about taking their case to the board of education, but have not decided whether they will do so. The board meets Thursday.

Jenny said the students also are considering asking Wanda Weitzorek, an official of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, to return to Palatine to make her speech about rape for the boys.

Because of the uproar over her first program, Jenny said, Weitzorek has lost bookings at six other schools.

"We want to find a way of clearing her," she said.

THE HERALD

Elk Grove Village
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writer: Mary Dieter
Education writers: Sheryl Jedlinski
Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week
By Mail 2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
All Zones \$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

School notebook

Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

A physical education demonstration is scheduled Tuesday at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village.

First, second and third graders will perform a parachute demonstration and dance story from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Fourth and fifth graders will invite their parents to join in their program from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Byrd School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school lounge, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village.

The PTO will sponsor a flea market and ice cream social from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the school parking lot. For information call Judy Cox, 956-9488.

Information on summer park district programs will be presented at the 9:15 a.m. coffee meeting Tuesday in the school lunchroom.

High School Dist. 214

The Elk Grove Festival-Harper Community chorus presents its 12th annual spring concert 3 p.m. Sunday at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The program will include "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff featuring soloist Rosemarie Morgan, soprano; Larry Dolbae, tenor, and Robert Smith, bass.

Selections from "Carousel" will feature Kathleen Gable, alto; Joann Harrington, soprano; Peggy Linkin, soprano, and Art Gardiner, tenor.

The 70-voice chorus, under the direction of Anthony Mostardo, will be accompanied by the Northwest Percussion Ensemble. Also performing will be the dancers from the Sharon Kassell School of Dance.

An original oil painting will be given away in a free drawing to ticket holders.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$3 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students.

St. Viator High School

All seventh grade boys are invited to attend a free sports day at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Events are from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30. Boys should bring their swim suits and towels.

Sacred Heart High School

The Blackbird band will play at a dance open to the public at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, from 8 to 11 p.m., Friday. Tickets cost \$2 and will be sold at the door.

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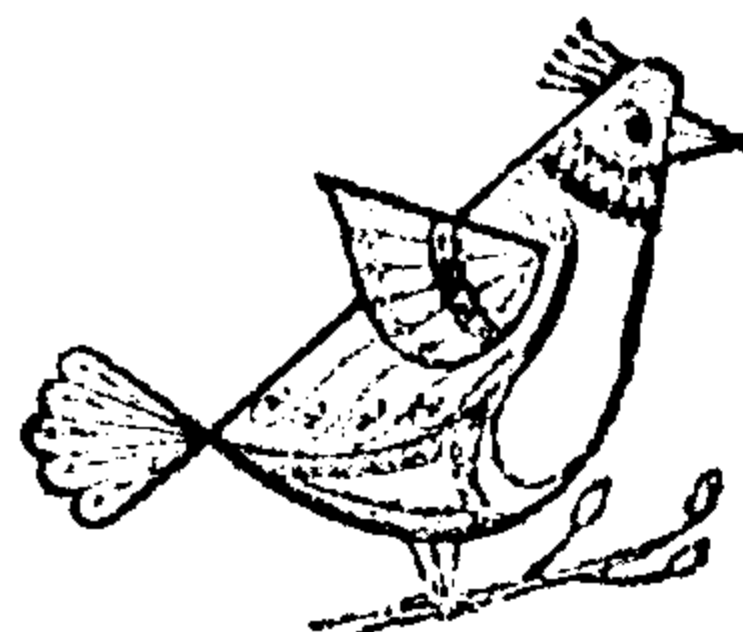
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FRIDAY IN THE HERALD



This morning in The Herald

THE ETHIOPIAN government, which has ordered five U.S. agencies out of the country within four days, surrounded the installations with armed soldiers Sunday and refused to let employees enter, according to sources in Addis Ababa. A State Department spokesman said in Washington, however, the U.S. has assurances "time is not a problem" to leave the country. — Page 3.

ENERGY CHIEF James Schlesinger Sunday accused the oil industry of making "absolutely invalid" and "misleading" charges that President Carter's energy plan lacks incentives for increased U.S. oil production. — Page 3.

INVESTIGATORS PLAN today to recover a twin-engine turboprop plane that flew into a flock of seagulls while taking off from Meigs Field and nosedived into Lake Michigan, killing all four persons aboard. — Page 4.

STUDENT RESEARCHERS have discovered that the girl who hitchhikes will get more rides if she wears revealing clothing. The California sophomores backed up their conclusion with graphs. After the local science fair, they took a bus home. — Page 2.

FIFTEEN JUNIOR high school students from the Northwest suburbs were victorious Sunday in regional spelling bee competition sponsored by Paddock Publications. — Page 4.

FIVE OIL EXPERTS are on an offshore oil rig in the North Sea attempting to plug a leak that is spewing 120 feet into the air and pouring 20,000 barrels of oil daily into the water. The oil is expected to hit the Danish west coast. — Page 6.

ARLINGTON'S girls' badminton team claimed the first trophy ever offered at the state level by accumulating 23 points for the championship. The Cardinals' domination in the meet was evidenced by an all-Arlington doubles showdown. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

NO PICNIC today with considerable cloudiness, windy and cooler temperatures. High in the lower 50s; low in the mid 30s. Tuesday will improve with partly sunny skies and warmer weather. High in the 60s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2



IN MANY WAYS Billy Bowman may be your average Northwest suburban 6-year-old; but not when he picks up his violin. Billy is one of 39 children from the Suzuki Academy of Performing Arts in Mount Prospect who will soon be featured on television in Germany.

Musical prowess earns 'typical kid' spot on TV

by BILL HILL

His hair is slightly messed and one shoe is untied.

Billy Bowman is "a typical, average American kid," his piano instructor says, except this 6-year-old Arlington Heights youth will be featured soon on German television with other children from the Suzuki Academy of Performing Arts, Mount Prospect.

The group of 39 children between the ages of 3 and 14 left Chicago Saturday. They are scheduled to give two concerts and tape a Christmas TV special with Amelisa Rothenberger, an internationally famous opera star.

Billy, the son of William and Ginny Bowman, has been picked to accompany Ms. Rothenberger at the piano in one selection. He also will join his fellow students from the Suzuki

Academy in several violin arrangements.

THE PIANO PIECE Billy will play for Ms. Rothenberger is fairly difficult, his mother said. "But if you don't tell him it's difficult, he just learns it," she said.

The Suzuki violinists from Arlington Heights and surrounding suburbs also have been the subject of a documentary film already released in Germany. In the United States, they have appeared with the Chicago Symphony and most community orchestras in the Chicago area.

Most of the 200 Suzuki students from the Northwest suburbs study only the violin with many of them beginning the unique instruction as preschoolers. The Bowmans, for example, enrolled Billy's 9-year-old sister, Laurie, in the program 3½ years

ago after she told them about another preschooler whom she had seen play.

To avoid any squabbles between Laurie and her younger brother, Billy also was enrolled in the Suzuki program.

"He kept picking up her violin and playing it so to keep her from getting upset I decided to rent one for him, too," Mrs. Bowman said.

LIKE MOST children, Billy and Laurie don't always want to practice, but through rehearsals and lessons they usually play at least one hour a day, she said.

Billy, a first-grader at Patton Elementary School in Arlington Heights, began playing the piano about 1½ years ago.

"He has a very good ear for music so he'd pick at the violin pieces on the

(Continued on Page 3)

Housing project draws anger of homeowners

Lot sizes, sidewalks and a recreation area planned in a 120-acre development proposed near Schaumburg Road and Summit Drive continue to anger neighboring Lancer Park residents.

Members of the Lancer Park Homeowners Assn. will attend the village board meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., to have their say before the development comes up for approval.

"We have fought many projects in the past, but we think this is one of the worst," said Malik Parkash, association president.

In the past few years the association has fought successfully against several projects planned near their neighborhood. The projects later were changed to a format more acceptable to the homeowners.

THE LATEST PROJECT, called The Villages by Lexington Development Corp., is northeast of the Lancer Park subdivision near Roselle Road and Weathersfield Way.

Parkash said the project, with 285 houses and 324 townhouses, will "immediately cost our village at least \$27,000 to provide police, fire protection and other needed services." And, he said, the development will "bring nothing to increase the tax base" to offset the impact of new residents.

But the homeowners' main objec-

tion is the 8,000-square-foot lot sizes Lexington Development wants.

"Our association still objects to the 8,000-square-foot sizes because the village has an ordinance calling for a minimum of 8,750," Parkash said. Lancer Park lots range from 8,750 to 10,000 square feet.

Parkash said the association also objects to a small sidewalk system planned in The Village's townhouse area. "We think they should have conventional sidewalks or carriageways that have been required in other similar areas."

ANOTHER OBJECTION by homeowners concerns a baseball diamond the developer has agreed to provide. Parkash said the ball field, to be built in a storm water detention area, will be "unusable much of the time."

But officials of Lexington Development Corp. said the same idea has worked in their Lexington Green townhouse project near Schaumburg and Meacham roads.

The baseball diamond, two tennis courts and a playground are included in 8.7 acres the developers have agreed to donate to Schaumburg Park District. Lexington officials also have said they will install a paved bicycle path through the development.

Village Engineer Joseph E. Zgonina has recommended Beech Drive be extended to intersect with Summit Drive and carry through to Plum Grove

(Continued on Page 5)

Surgeon blamed in 78% of preventable problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study submitted to a House investigations subcommittee says 78 per cent of "preventable" complications or deaths which resulted from medical operations in seven states involved the surgeon.

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But the largest portion of the customer's dollar pays for food.

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"MANY OF OUR customers are the same ones we've known over the years," Mrs. Wlodysa says. Although she and her husband often put in more than 12 hours a day at the restaurant, Mrs. Wlodysa says, "We en-

joy working and besides, we always see people we know."

At Barone's, 303 E. Kensington Ave., Mount Prospect, profits are not keeping pace with success because Nick Barone insists on maintaining quality.

"It may sound strange in this day and age," Barone says, "but the only thing we use that is frozen is French fries."

Barone, who started his restaurant career as a dishwasher after immigrating from Italy in 1954, says customers want good food and a pleasant atmosphere at a reasonable price.

The restaurant's philosophy has helped Barone build a 16-unit chain. A Rolling Meadows restaurant is scheduled to open this year.

Customers can choose from a menu ranging from stuffed and pan pizza to filet mignon.

THE BIGGEST challenge is keeping labor and food costs down," Barone

(Continued on Page 8)

Food distributors find sales cooking

by PAUL Van SLAMBROUCK

John F. Woodhouse is glad American housewives are slaving less over hot stoves. It means more business for his company.

As the president and chief operating officer of Sysco Corp. which distributes food to restaurants and other eating establishments, Woodhouse sees a boom ahead for his company. He attributes the growth potential to pronounced changes in consumer eating habits.

Indeed, experts predict that this year Americans will spend one of every three food dollars on meals away from home. The National Restaurant Assoc. says the figure will jump to two of every five dollars by 1990. Just

fifteen years ago, the ratio was one to 10.

And as restaurants and other food outlets flourish, so will the distributors which provide them with food, say industry officials.

WOODHOUSE says he believes the growth will be substantial enough to transform the once localized and highly splintered food distribution business into a more unified industry with fewer but bigger vendors. More and more companies will aim at serving a national market.

"Traditionally, food distributors are local, family-owned businesses," Woodhouse says. At present some 3,500 companies in the U.S. provide food to restaurants, school cafeterias,

hotels, motels, and other outlets."

However, Woodhouse believes "the family owned operation will find it difficult to survive because chains (restaurants) will turn more to publicly owned companies." Through mergers and public stock issues, distributors will be larger and better financed. This will allow them to better meet the nationwide needs of restaurant chains.

Large restaurants are demanding their distributors have fuller product lines, which means higher capital requirements he reckons. Also, "they don't want their local food manager to be a purchasing agent," he surmises.

Industry experts say food dis-

(Continued on Page 8)

Dist. 211 talk not settled

Students still debate sex bias case

by HOLLY HANSON

Palatine High School students who have asked for clarification of federal sex discrimination guidelines said Friday they understand why administrators barred boys from a program about rape, but want more concrete answers to their questions.

The students said they want assurance that course-related programs will not be segregated in the future, but are unsure how to achieve it.

Their protest stems from a decision made by Leonard Newendorp, school principal, last month when boys enrolled in a family living class were excluded from a course program on "The Violent Crime — Rape."

Newendorp has said boys were kept out of the program because he thought girls would be "embarrassed" by their presence.

STUDENTS Bruce Beal, Jenny Jones, Mary Jones, Barb Schneden and Holly Vogt met Friday with Newendorp, Gerald Chapman, High School

Dist. 211 assistant to the superintendent, and Stanley Smith, director of non-instructional operations.

The students said Newendorp "beat around the bush" and wished he had "answered questions more directly."

Newendorp said he thought the meeting "cleared the air. If there was animosity when the students came, and I can't read their minds, I don't think it was there when they left."

The students have been assured that the Dist. 211 student rights and responsibilities handbook will be expanded to clarify the provisions of Title IX, the federal guidelines banning sex discrimination in education.

Smith, who is Dist. 211 Title IX coordinator, said the handbook should explain that school districts separate boys and girls when programs deal "exclusively with human sexuality."

THE STUDENTS said they understand the definition, but don't believe a program about rape qualifies as a discussion of human sexuality.

"I can understand it, but I don't believe in my mind rape is human sexuality," Bruce said. "If one person isn't participating, how can you call it sex?"

Other sources have said the program either should have been presented to both boys and girls or not offered at all. They said a second solution might have been to make a separate presentation to each group.

Newendorp said he is not sure what his decision would be if a similar course-related program was proposed.

"I'm satisfied this was the proper handling regarding the act of segregating boys out of the group," he said.

Bruce said the students are equally concerned about Newendorp's treatment of a petition signed by 120 students and two teachers that asked Newendorp to reconsider his decision.

NEWENDORP DID not meet with students to look at the petition, Bruce said, but reviewed it when it was pre-

sented to him by Gerald Ross, student council sponsor at Palatine, and upheld his decision to exclude the boys.

Bruce said the students asked Ross to take their petition to Newendorp after students missed an appointment they had scheduled with him and were told by his secretary that "the decision had already been made."

The students said they have thought about taking their case to the board of education, but have not decided whether they will do so. The board meets Thursday.

Jenny said the students also are considering asking Wanda Weitzorek, an official of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, to return to Palatine to make her speech about rape for the boys.

Because of the uproar over her first program, Jenny said, Weitzorek has lost bookings at six other schools.

"We want to find a way of clearing her," she said.

Homeowners fight housing plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Road on the eastern edge of the Lexington development.

However, some village officials object to carrying Beech Drive west of Summit Drive across the southern edge of the village Civic Center property.

THE PUBLIC WORKS committee is expected to recommend Beech Drive end at Summit Drive. Committee members say the road is not necessary now and could route excessive traffic into the 200-acre Spring Valley Nature Sanctuary being developed by the park district east of the Villages.

Both Zgonina and Village Planner Alan Saunders have submitted reports saying the road would help alleviate traffic problems which now exist in the area. Schaumburg Road traffic problems are expected to increase next year when the county begins widening the road to four lanes between Roselle and Meacham roads.

Because the developer's contract to

purchase the land expires next month, Lexington Development representatives are expected to ask the village board to speed up approval of their plan.

The property is owned by William Lambert of Park Ridge.

Lambert donated the 40-acre civic center site to the village in 1971 after his property had been zoned for 3,200 apartments in 12-story buildings. The apartment plan was abandoned when financing could not be obtained.

Two other plans for the land just west of the civic center presented to the village since then have been voted down because of density and the unwillingness of developers to specify whether the housing would be rented or sold.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS also are negotiating with Lambert for 20 acres near Irving Park and Springmeadow roads where a Milwaukee Road commuter station is planned.

The access road to the station and a

1,500-space commuter parking lot are planned on the property the village hopes to buy from Lambert. He is part owner of the nearby Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park, Schaumburg Airport and the \$250 million Woodfield 76 "metro center" project planned north of the Woodfield Shopping Center.

While Parkash said many Lancer Park residents feel the village approval of the Lexington project is "cut and dried," he said he does not believe it is tied into the negotiations with Lambert for the other property.

"What bothers us is that this developer wants concessions in lot sizes and other things in the project just because Mr. Lambert gave this land to the village in 1971 for the civic center," he said.

ter, he said.

"We have ordinances that specify minimum lot sizes and other developers have been made to stick by them and do many more things," Parkash said.

While the Lexington project has come up at the same time as negotiations for the other property, Village Pres. Raymond Kessell has said Schaumburg is not trading zoning for the Lambert land.

"We have had many proposals for the property at Schaumburg and Summit. Each of them has been better than the very first and I think we are all realizing that the property, which is in a prime location, is going to be developed. We just want to get the best plan we can," Kessell said.

Corvettes worth \$18,000 stolen

Two Chevrolet Corvette cars valued at \$18,100 have been reported stolen from parking lots in Mount Prospect in the fifth and sixth such thefts in the last two weeks.

Thomas E. Van Dien, 1300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, told police his 1977 auto valued at \$8,600 was stolen from its parking place Friday night outside the Huntington Commons complex, 1350 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Wayne Burke, 1615 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights reported his 1976 Corvette valued at \$9,500 was stolen from a commuter parking lot near Wille Street Friday night. The car is

owned by the Sizzler Steak House Co., Hillside.

Four other 1977 Corvettes were reported stolen in the Northwest suburbs April 13.

Two were stolen from an underground garage at the Walden Apartments in Schaumburg. The same morning, two more were taken from a similar garage at the Barrington-Lakes Apartments in Hoffman Estates.

The owner of one of the Corvettes stolen from the Walden garage had another Corvette stolen from the same lot six weeks earlier, police said.

\$5,500 in goods reported stolen

An estimated \$5,500 in property was reported stolen in Mount Prospect from two Northwest suburban residents during the weekend.

Dorothy C. Scornauco, 2336 Cannon Dr., said a portable color television worth \$225, a Sony stereo system valued at \$1,150 and a diamond wedding ring valued at \$1,100 were taken from her home Saturday night.

She told police she left her home at

10 p.m. and returned about midnight when she discovered the burglary. No visible signs of forcible entry were seen by police.

A \$3,000 outboard motor was reported stolen Saturday from a boat owned by Arlen L. Stock, 27, of 543 Vail St., Wheeling. The boat had been parked at the Texaco Service Station, 1500 N. River Rd., Mount Prospect.

Housing commission to conduct survey

The Hoffman Estates Housing Commission is scheduled to begin making random phone calls to residents today to survey housing needs in the village.

The information will be used to update the village's housing-assistance plan, which is used to evaluate housing proposals submitted for review.

Peggy Elgin, chairwoman of the

housing commission, said the survey team hopes to contact 1,000 residents Monday and Tuesday.

The telephone interviews are to be done from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. both days.

Interviewers will call randomly selected numbers in the village and ask residents about their housing, employment and income.

10 students named to U. of I. dean's list

Ten Schaumburg students have been named to the dean's list at the University of Illinois-Champaign. They are: Phillip Brotzman, Karen Gorr, Bruce MacEachron, Mary McGuan, Joseph Neubauer, Michael Nowak, Chi Shin, Gwen Stahnke, Pamela Walsh and Pamela Mefford.

Linda M. Gorr and Michael Istok earned dean's list status at Northern Illinois University. Rodney Hinrichs was named to the honor roll at Bradley University. Suzi Bessette was named to the president's list at North Central College. Leo LaForge earned academic honors at the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Western Illinois University cited the following students for scholastic achievement: Carole Capritta, Nicholas Cheance, Kirk Isaacson, Deborah Kennedy, Penny McIlraith and Susan Miller. Janice Devine, Nina Knauss and Cynthia Solik were named to the dean's list at Illinois State University.

Named to the dean's list at Elmhurst College are: Carey Bakos, Richard Bondi, Vito Difronzo, Rita Erickson, Gordon Moore and Sharon Vilarlo. Mary Oshea and Doreen Colletti earned academic honors at

Eastern Illinois University. Carol Hughes is a senior on the dean's list at DePauw University.

THE HERALD

Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writers: Pat Gerlach, John Lampinen
Education writer: Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
80¢ per week
By Mail: 2 mos. \$7.40, 6 mos. \$22.20, 12 mos. \$44.40
All Zones: Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

School notebook

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

A parent education coffee will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Thursday at Jefferson School, 255 Winston Drive, Hoffman Estates. Alan Hopkins, principal, will discuss the summer school program, report cards, grading and class assignments. Baby sitting will be provided for preschoolers at 25 cents a child. For reservations call 359-8115 or 359-3437.

Schaumburg Twp. Dist. 54

"Is Your Child Ready for Kindergarten?" will be the subject discussed by Len Sirotzki at the 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday at Fairview School, 146 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Churchill School PTA is sponsoring a spring sing-a-long at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the gymnasium of Eisenhower Junior High School, 300 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The program will feature students from first through fourth grades and the sixth grade chorus, under the direction of Marissa Stecher.

A moon walk, button booth and fish pond are some of the 20 games of skill and chance featured at the Nerge School PTA fun fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school, 660 W. Woodfield Tr. Roselle.

Refreshments will include pizza, hot dogs and pretzels. Game tickets cost 15 cents each.

High School Dist. 211

Donations now are being collected for the Hawks Flea Fair II at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, Saturday and Sunday.

Donations, which are tax deductible, may include home furnishings, appliances and garden tools. To arrange for pick up call 885-4095 after 6 p.m.

The Hawks Flea Fair II, featuring a bazaar and craft show will be at Hoffman Estates High School from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Food and beverage will be available. Parking and admission is free. The school is at 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The annual "Sieglis's Follies" variety show will be presented by the V.I.P. Club of Schaumburg High School Friday and Saturday. Performances are at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

A typical day at Schaumburg High will be presented in songs, dances and skits by parents and faculty members.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children. Senior citizens will be admitted free with High School Dist. 211 gold cards.

St. Viator High School

All seventh grade boys are invited to attend a free sports day at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Events are from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30. Boys should bring their swim suits and towels.

Sacred Heart High School

The Blackbird band will play at a dance open to the public at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday. Tickets cost \$2 and will be sold at the door.

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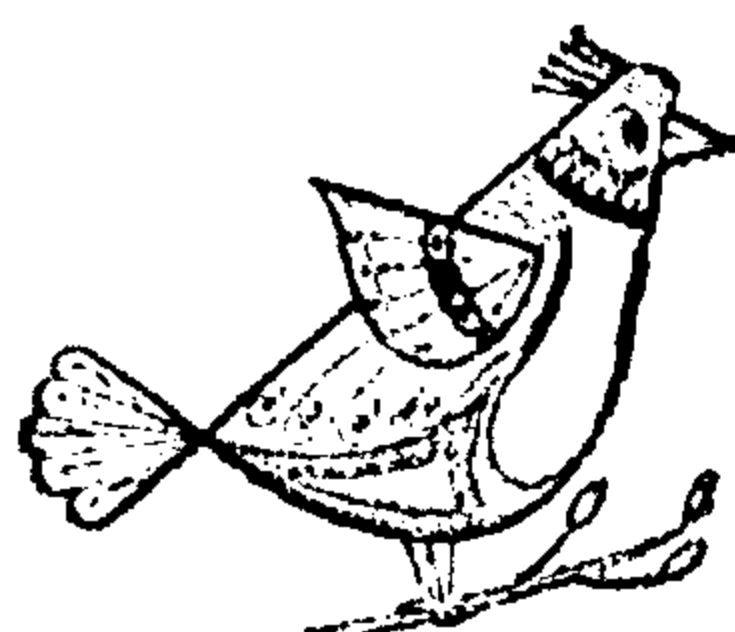
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JoAnn FABRICS

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This morning in The Herald

THE ETHIOPIAN government, which has ordered five U.S. agencies out of the country within four days, surrounded the installations with armed soldiers Sunday and refused to let employees enter, according to sources in Addis Ababa. A State Department spokesman said in Washington, however, the U.S. has assurances "time is not a problem" to leave the country. — Page 3.

ENERGY CHIEF James Schlesinger Sunday accused the oil industry of making "absolutely invalid" and "misleading" charges that President Carter's energy plan lacks incentives for increased U.S. oil production. — Page 3.

INVESTIGATORS PLAN today to recover a twin-engine turboprop plane that flew into a flock of seagulls while taking off from Meigs Field and nosedived into Lake Michigan, killing all four persons aboard. — Page 4.

STUDENT RESEARCHERS have discovered that the girl who hitchhikes will get more rides if she wears revealing clothing. The California sophomores backed up their conclusion with graphs. After the local science fair, they took a bus home. — Page 2.

FIFTEEN JUNIOR high school students from the Northwest suburbs were victorious Sunday in regional spelling bee competition sponsored by Paddock Publications. — Page 4.

FIVE OIL EXPERTS are on an offshore oil rig in the North Sea attempting to plug a leak that is spewing 120 feet into the air and pouring 20,000 barrels of oil daily into the water. The oil is expected to hit the Danish west coast. — Page 6.

ARLINGTON'S girls' badminton team claimed the first trophy ever offered at the state level by accumulating 23 points for the championship. The Cardinals' domination in the meet was evidenced by an all-Arlington doubles showdown. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

NO PICNIC today with considerable cloudiness, windy and cooler temperatures. High in the lower 50s; low in the mid 30s. Tuesday will improve with partly sunny skies and warmer weather. High in the 60s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2



IN MANY WAYS Billy Bowman may be your average Northwest suburban 6-year-old; but not when he picks up his violin. Billy is one of 39 children from the Suzuki Academy of Performing Arts in Mount Prospect who will soon be featured on television in Germany.

Musical prowess earns 'typical kid' spot on TV

by BILL HILL

His hair is slightly messed and one shoe is untied.

Billy Bowman is "a typical, average American kid," his piano instructor says, except this 6-year-old Arlington Heights youth will be featured soon on German television with other children from the Suzuki Academy of Performing Arts, Mount Prospect.

The group of 39 children between the ages of 3 and 14 left Chicago Saturday. They are scheduled to give two concerts and tape a Christmas TV special with Annalisa Rothenberger, an internationally famous opera star.

Billy, the son of William and Ginny Bowman, has been picked to accompany Ms. Rothenberger at the piano in one selection. He also will join his fellow students from the Suzuki

Academy in several violin arrangements.

THE PIANO PIECE Billy will play for Ms. Rothenberger is fairly difficult, his mother said. "But if you don't tell him it's difficult, he just learns it," she said.

The Suzuki violinists from Arlington Heights and surrounding suburbs also have been the subject of a documentary film already released in Germany. In the United States, they have appeared with the Chicago Symphony and most community orchestras in the Chicago area.

Most of the 200 Suzuki students from the Northwest suburbs study only the violin with many of them beginning the unique instruction as preschoolers. The Bowmans, for example, enrolled Billy's 9-year-old sister, Laurie, in the program 3½ years

ago after she told them about another preschooler whom she had seen play.

To avoid any squabbles between Laurie and her younger brother, Billy also was enrolled in the Suzuki program.

"He kept picking up her violin and playing it so to keep her from getting upset I decided to rent one for him, too," Mrs. Bowman said.

LIKE MOST children, Billy and Laurie don't always want to practice, but through rehearsals and lessons they usually play at least one hour a day, she said.

Billy, a first-grader at Patton Elementary School in Arlington Heights, began playing the piano about 1½ years ago.

"He has a very good ear for music so he'd pick at the violin pieces on the

(Continued on Page 3)

Cemetery trustee works to rescue old burial ground

by RUTH MUGALIAN

First came the vandals and the antique-hunters, defacing or stealing the quaint old tombstones.

Dynamite claimed more grave markers when Salt Creek was deepened and widened.

The few stones that were left were plowed under by bulldozers.

And now the City of Rolling Meadows plans to drill a well and build a 2-million-gallon water tank on part of the Old Plum Grove Cemetery.

"THE PLACE SEEMS to have had a curse on it," says Avery Wolfrum, county cemetery trustee. "Everything went wrong."

The pioneer burial ground, located just southwest of Rolling Meadows is now a littered, wooded thicket with no visible evidence that graves dating back to the 1840s lie beneath the overgrown grass and beer cans.

But Wolfrum plans to restore the cemetery and he is counting on cooperation from Rolling Meadows.

The new well and storage tank will be built on a one-acre site just north of the county cemetery, near the Meadow Edge subdivision. But Wolfrum discovered about two years ago that there are some graves that extend along a 150-foot strip into the city limits and onto the well site.

HE HAS ASKED the city to build around that strip so that he can try to replace the gravestones. They were destroyed accidentally two years ago by

bulldozers when the city was building a sewer there.

The city "agreed in principle," to avoid the graves, Wolfrum said, but they have not given him a final decision because the exact site of the well has not been determined.

If the city cooperates, Wolfrum will begin the task of digging beneath the brush and top dirt to find the century-old graves. He is storing some of the damaged markers at Palatine Historical Society and will try to replace them if he can find out where they broke off.

But he won't begin his work until the county builds a chain link and barbed wire fence to keep out the "neighborhood vandals." The federal government has provided funds for the fence, but Wolfrum will have to do the excavation on his own time and at his own expense. It will probably take "forever," he said.

THE CITY WILL make his task easier if they agree to his request for a driveway along the strip of graves in the city.

Access always has been a problem, Wolfrum said. In 1866, Old Plum Grove Road, which ran close to the grave yard, was rerouted, and the old cemetery land now is part of someone's backyard.

Wolfrum says without a driveway, he will have to park his car far outside the cemetery and carry all his

(Continued on Page 5)

Surgeon blamed in 78% of preventable problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study submitted to a House investigations subcommittee says 78 per cent of "preventable" complications or deaths which resulted from medical operations in seven states involved the surgeon.

The other 22 per cent had to do with the hospital where surgery was performed, the patient or the community, the study prepared by surgeons themselves said.

"The majority of preventable incidents were surgeon-related (78 per cent)," it said. Technique was the most common factor with post-operative care far behind in second place followed by a mix of inadequate diagnosis, judgment and preoperative care.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of deaths and almost half the critical incidents among surgical patients were judged to be preventable, according to the study by Dr. Charles Child of the Ann Arbor, Mich., University Hospital.

The study will be presented Monday to the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations as it resumes its controversial probe of unnecessary surgery.

A subcommittee report released last year found 2.4 million unnecessary operations were performed in 1974, resulting in 11,900 deaths and a cost to the public of \$4 billion. Hearings this week and next week on the quality of

surgery in U.S. hospitals will review a new study reporting sharp differences among hospitals in surgical death rates and the complications of surgery.

The study that was scheduled to be presented Monday includes judgments by surgeons on whether surgical deaths and life-threatening situations were preventable.

AUTHORIZED BY the American College of Surgeons, the study involving hospitals in Connecticut, Maryland, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington state found 786 of 1,696 life-threatening complications occurring among patients who underwent surgery were preventable.

Complications included wound infections, blood clots, shock, pneumonia and hemorrhage. The Critical Incident Study of Surgical Deaths and Complications said 85 of 245 patient deaths after surgery were preventable.

It looked at a series of common operations, like hernia repairs, removal of appendix or tonsils, gallbladder surgery or hysterectomies.

When a death or untoward incident occurred, a judgment regarding preventability was made on the spot by the hospital's surgical staff and was sent to the study center in Ann Arbor. No hospital, patient or doctor was identified.

Restaurants here keep tab on trade

by LEA TONKIN

From the 30-cent hamburger to the \$20 Chateaubriand, you're bound to find something to please your palate somewhere in the booming Northwest suburban restaurant community.

That wide menu variety is just one indicator how fast the restaurant business is growing, not only in the Northwest suburbs but throughout the nation.

Nationwide, Americans spend more than a third of their food dollars eating out.

But restaurant success does not come easy. Increasing food and labor costs plus stiff competition have brought an early end to more than a few budding restaurants.

THE HERALD interviewed three area restaurateurs, each with different price ranges and menus, but all faced with finding ways to cope with success and competition.

Mrs. Emil Wlodysa, who with her

husband Emil, owns Dog 'n' Suds, 120 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, worries about labor costs.

She says she fears another increase in the minimum wage might bring an end to the fast food restaurants service which allows customers to be served while staying in their car. Mrs. Wlodysa says the number of the restaurant's 20 part-time employees would be affected.

But the largest portion of the customer's dollar pays for food.

Dog 'n' Suds sets guidelines for service and menu selections, although the Wlodysas are free to change prices. Last year's 50 cent hot dog still costs 50 cents, but the prices for some items have increased with inflation.

"MANY OF OUR customers are the same ones we've known over the years," Mrs. Wlodysa says. Although she and her husband often put in more than 12 hours a day at the restaurant, Mrs. Wlodysa says, "We en-

joy working and besides, we always see people we know."

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Customers can choose from a menu ranging from stuffed and pan pizza to filet mignon.

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(Continued on Page 8)

Food distributors find sales cooking

by PAUL Van SLAMBROUCK

John F. Woodhouse is glad American housewives are slaving less over hot stoves. It means more business for his company.

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fifteen years ago, the ratio was one to 10.

And as restaurants and other food outlets flourish, so will the distributors which provide them with food, say industry officials.

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Industry experts say food dis-

(Continued on Page 8)



THE OLD PLUM GROVE Cemetery has been cursed by thieves, vandals and careless builders. And now the burial ground is over-

run with weeds and brush. But Avery Wolf, county cemetery trustee, is determined

to restore and protect the graveyard from future intruders.

Trustee works to save burial site

(Continued from Page 1)

materials in on foot when he begins restoration work.

"The tank may be a problem," he said. "As you can see this space isn't very large and a storage tank will take up a lot of room." Wolf said he believes the city is not very eager to provide the driveway.

ROLLING MEADOWS also will have to approve the barbed wire fence for the city portion of the grave yard. City ordinance prohibits this kind of fence.

A six-month-old baby named Charles H. Durkee was the first body buried in the Old Plum Grove Cemetery in 1840. The property originally was on Oren Ford's farm, but was transferred to Cook County in 1856 when Ford sold his farm.

Like most pioneer country cemeteries, Old Plum Grove began as a farm family burial ground and then became public. But when the railroad came to Palatine in the 1850s, most people moved to the center of town to be near it, and the cemeteries suffered from neglect.

And Wolf, who said he grew up

with a love and respect for history and old cemeteries, said there is little interest in them today.

"There's nobody around who cares anymore," he said, as he walked through the thicket. "It's pretty lonely

work. People get excited about things like Indian mounds, but nobody cares about the old cemeteries."

Handicapped vet works to help others

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Ernie Robin cannot walk, but his handicap has not alienated him from society's working class.

The 33-year-old Des Plaines paraplegic, unemployed for almost four years, is earning about \$8,600 a year working in the alarm room in the Des Plaines Fire Dept. And he's happy about it.

"It's a very interesting, challenging job," Robin said.

"I wanted something professional," said Robin, who in 1973 was left paralyzed from the waist down from a shooting incident in Chicago.

"I WANTED TO go back to work like a normal person, but I'm inconvenienced because I can't walk," he said. "I've got a lot of years to go yet. I'm not going to live it out not being able to be productive."

Before his accident Robin was an inhalation therapist at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago. The op-

portunity for him to rejoin the work force came in January when he enrolled in a 20-week radio dispatchers training program, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Fire Dept.

The program, aimed at creating jobs for disabled war veterans and other handicapped persons, is the first of its kind in Illinois. A \$21,405 grant distributed by Cook County under the U.S. Comprehensive Employment and Training Act made the local project possible. The course, which ends next month, was coordinated by Mount Prospect Fire Capt. Raymond Kordecki, and Lieutenants Edward M. Cavello and Arthur W. Felski.

"I'VE GOTTEN a very good knowledge of all the fire equipment and how to handle responses when people call in emergencies and non-emergencies," Robin said. "The course gave me a great deal of confidence. I feel ready to handle any situation that comes in there."

Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said the training session was a one-shot deal for the vil-

lage.

"From the feedback we've gotten, a number of institutions are picking up on the idea," Pairitz said. "Various schools and other governmental agencies in the Midwest have indicated they are interested. It's not really our function to do this on a permanent basis."

Pairitz said 10 of the 1½ trainees initially enrolled in the course are finishing the last few weeks of the session. Meanwhile, Robin, and another trainee, Jack Reiterberger, employed in the Niles Fire Dept., are receiving, one-the-job training.

Reiterberger, 33, a resident of Niles, commended the Mount Prospect program but said the course was not responsible for him finding a job.

"I HAD THREE or four applications in other departments before I enrolled in the course," said Reiterberger, who in 1967 injured his back in Vietnam.

"At the time no jobs were available. But then I got a call from Niles. I enjoy the work. I'm interested in the fire service. It gives me more of an insight into what firefighters are really up against," he said.

Pairitz said the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. will hire four dispatchers from the course when it ends. The other trainees will be placed in communication centers throughout the Northwest suburban area.

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

A paper drive will be at Sundling Junior High School (Palatine Hills) Saturday.

Bundled newspapers can be brought to the school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine.

An open house and ice cream social will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Lake Louise School, 500 N. Jonathan, Palatine.

The PTA will sponsor a sale of paintings. Art works are priced from \$6 to \$80 including frames.

Orders for the school's annual Mother's Day plant sale will be taken May 2. Plants will be delivered May 6. For information call Pat Berke, 392-2383.

Wood School will hold a book fair Tuesday through Friday in the school's resource center, 50 E. Wood St., Palatine.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

A parent education coffee will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Thursday at Jefferson School, 255 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Alan Hopkins, principal, will discuss the summer school program, report cards, grading and class assignments.

Babysitting will be provided for preschoolers at 25 cents per child. For reservations call 359-8115 or 359-3437.

High School Dist. 211

The Fremd High School Boosters Club is holding a flea fair and arts and crafts show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

A display of antique cars will be in the school parking lot Sunday only. Clowns and a magician will be on hand to entertain the children and a baby sitting service will be provided by Fremd students for a small fee. Refreshments will be available.

St. Thomas of Villanova

St. Thomas of Villanova School will have open house today through Friday at the school, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine.

Visitors are invited from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily. An evening session will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Private conferences with the school principal may be arranged by calling, 358-2110.

St. Viator High School

All seventh grade boys are invited to attend a free sports day at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Events are from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30. Boys should bring their swim suits and towels.

Sacred Heart High School

The Blackbird band will play at a dance open to the public at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, from 8 to 11 p.m., Friday. Tickets will be sold at the door at \$2 per person.

Two Corvettes worth \$18,000 stolen from lot

Two Chevrolet Corvette cars valued at \$18,100 have been reported stolen from parking lots in Mount Prospect in the fifth and sixth such thefts in the last two weeks.

Thomas E. Van Dien, 1300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, told police his 1977 auto valued at \$8,600 was stolen from its parking place Friday night outside the Huntington Commons complex, 1350 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Wayne Burke, 1615 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights reported his 1976 Corvette valued at \$9,500 was stolen from a commuter parking lot near Willie Street Friday night. The car is owned by the Sizzler Steak House Co., Hillside.

Four other 1977 Corvettes were reported stolen in the Northwest suburbs April 13.

Two were stolen from an underground garage at the Walden Apartments in Schaumburg. The same morning, two more were taken from a similar garage at the Barrington-Lakes Apartments in Hoffman Estates.

The owner of one of the Corvettes stolen from the Walden garage had another Corvette stolen from the same lot six weeks earlier, police said.

THE HERALD

Rolling Meadows
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writer: Jerry Thomas
Education writer: Sheryl Jedlinski
Women's news: Marianne Scott

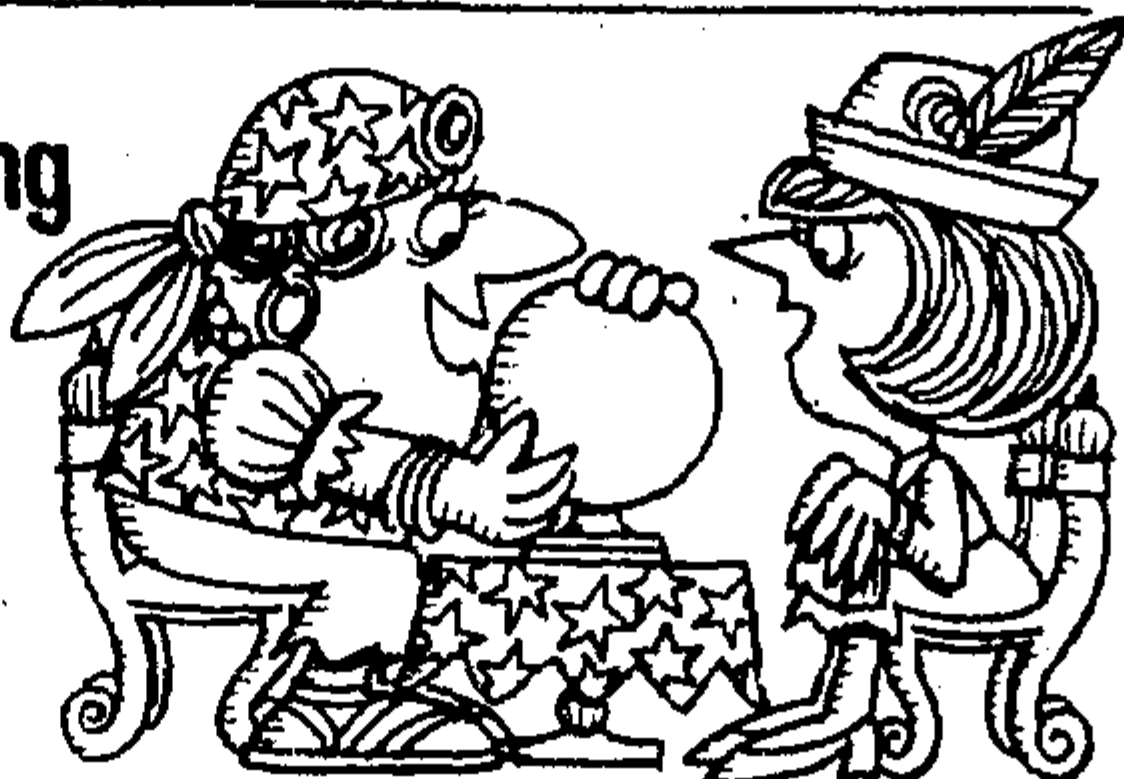
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Great things are happening this weekend!

read all about it in
LEISURE, Saturday
in The Herald



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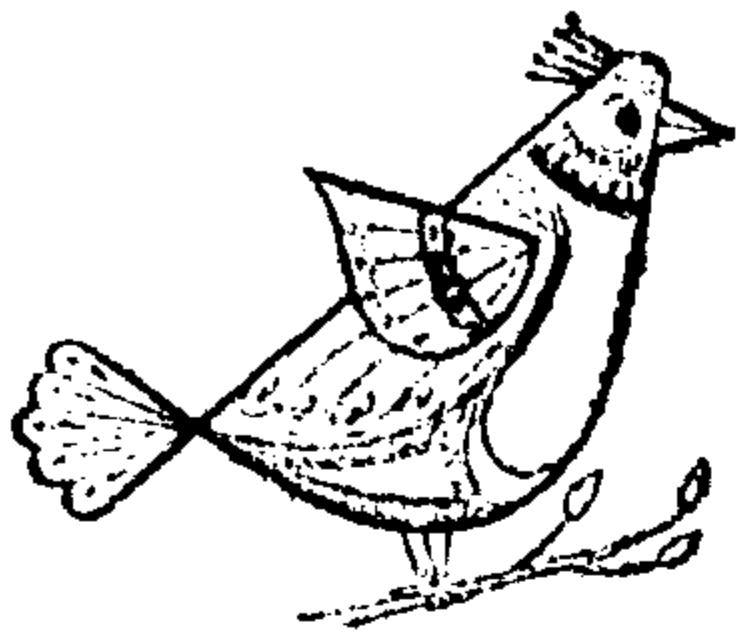
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JoAnn FABRICS



This morning in The Herald

THE ETHIOPIAN government, which has ordered five U.S. agencies out of the country within four days, surrounded the installations with armed soldiers Sunday and refused to let employees enter, according to sources in Addis Ababa. A State Department spokesman said in Washington, however, the U.S. has assurances "time is not a problem" to leave the country. — Page 3.

ENERGY CHIEF James Schlesinger Sunday accused the oil industry of making "absolutely invalid" and "misleading" charges that President Carter's energy plan lacks incentives for increased U.S. oil production. — Page 3.

INVESTIGATORS PLAN today to recover a twin-engine turboprop plane that flew into a flock of seagulls while taking off from Meigs Field and nosedived into Lake Michigan, killing all four persons aboard. — Page 4.

STUDENT RESEARCHERS have discovered that the girl who hitchhikes will get more rides if she wears revealing clothing. The California sophomores backed up their conclusion with graphs. After the local science fair, they took a bus home. — Page 2.

FIFTEEN JUNIOR high school students from the Northwest suburbs were victorious Sunday in regional spelling bee competition sponsored by Paddock Publications. — Page 4.

FIVE OIL EXPERTS are on an offshore oil rig in the North Sea attempting to plug a leak that is spewing 120 feet into the air and pouring 20,000 barrels of oil daily into the water. The oil is expected to hit the Danish west coast. — Page 6.

ARLINGTON'S girls' badminton team claimed the first trophy ever offered at the state level by accumulating 23 points for the championship. The Cardinals' domination in the meet was evidenced by an all-Arlington doubles showdown. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

NO PICNIC today with considerable cloudiness, windy and cooler temperatures. High in the lower 50s; low in the mid 30s. Tuesday will improve with partly sunny skies and warmer weather. High in the 60s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2



IN MANY WAYS Billy Bowman may be your average Northwest suburban 6-year-old; but not when he picks up his violin. Billy is one of 39 children from the Suzuki Academy of Performing Arts in Mount Prospect who will soon be featured on television in Germany.

Musical prowess earns 'typical kid' spot on TV

by BILL HILL

His hair is slightly messed and one shoe is untied.

Billy Bowman is "a typical, average American kid," his piano instructor says, except this 6-year-old Arlington Heights youth will be featured soon on German television with other children from the Suzuki Academy of Performing Arts, Mount Prospect.

The group of 39 children between the ages of 3 and 14 left Chicago Saturday. They are scheduled to give two concerts and tape a Christmas TV special with Annelisa Rothenberger, an internationally famous opera star.

Billy, the son of William and Ginny Bowman, has been picked to accompany Ms. Rothenberger at the piano in one selection. He also will join his fellow students from the Suzuki

Academy in several violin arrangements.

THE PIANO PIECE Billy will play for Ms. Rothenberger is fairly difficult, his mother said. "But if you don't tell him it's difficult, he just learns it," she said.

The Suzuki violinists from Arlington Heights and surrounding suburbs also have been the subject of a documentary film already released in Germany. In the United States, they have appeared with the Chicago Symphony and most community orchestras in the Chicago area.

Most of the 200 Suzuki students from the Northwest suburbs study only the violin with many of them beginning the unique instruction as preschoolers. The Bowmans, for example, enrolled Billy's 9-year-old sister, Laurie, in the program 3½ years

ago after she told them about another preschooler whom she had seen play.

To avoid any squabbles between Laurie and her younger brother, Billy also was enrolled in the Suzuki program.

"He kept picking up her violin and playing it so to keep her from getting upset I decided to rent one for him, too," Mrs. Bowman said.

LIKE MOST children, Billy and Laurie don't always want to practice, but through rehearsals and lessons they usually play at least one hour a day, she said.

Billy, a first-grader at Patton Elementary School in Arlington Heights, began playing the piano about 1½ years ago.

"He has a very good ear for music so he'd pick at the violin pieces on the

(Continued on Page 3)

Village to study employe bid for union power

A request by Palatine public works employees that the Teamsters Union be recognized as their official bargaining agent will be discussed in executive session tonight by the Palatine Village Board.

The meeting will be at 9 p.m. at the Bank of Palatine, Northwest Highway and Plum Grove Road.

The recognition request will be discussed by the outgoing village board before new members take their seats. Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, who will be leaving office, will preside over the executive session.

TEAMSTERS UNION Local 714, Berwyn, in March sent the village a letter on behalf of village public works employees asking that the union be recognized. The union made a similar request of the village in January on behalf of village patrolmen. It was rejected by the village board.

The board is expected to take similar action tonight.

Teamster Union officials he said they will await a formal reply from the village before taking some type of job action to force recognition for both village employe groups.

William Hogan, president of Local 714, has said the action will not in-

volve police or public works officials but he said the action could include some type of trucking embargo against the village.

Village President-elect Robert J. Guss will be sworn into office tonight. The incoming board will meet briefly following the old board's meeting.

JOINING GUSS will be Carol Bracci, who will be sworn in as village clerk replacing Diane Greenlees, and Donna Kaminski, who will assume Guss' trustee post on the board.

Incumbents Richard W. Fonte and James L. Shaw also will be sworn in to begin their second four-year-terms as trustees.

Board hold-overs include trustees Fred H. Zajonc, who lost his bid for the village presidency last week to Guss, Philip E. Stern and Bryan P. Coughlin.

The new board will decide if it wants to maintain the same type of agenda format as the previous board.

The village board meetings will be preceded by three committee meetings. The streets and traffic committee will meet at 7 p.m., the administration, legislation and finance committee will meet at 8 p.m. and the planning, building and zoning committee will meet at 8:30 p.m.

Surgeon blamed in 78% of preventable problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study submitted to a House investigations subcommittee says 78 per cent of "preventable" complications or deaths which resulted from medical operations in seven states involved the surgeon.

The other 22 per cent had to do with the hospital where surgery was performed, the patient or the community, the study prepared by surgeons themselves said.

"The majority of preventable incidents were surgeon-related (78 per cent)," it said. Technique was the most common factor with post-operative care far behind in second place followed by a mix of inadequate diagnosis, judgment and preoperative care.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of deaths and almost half the critical incidents among surgical patients were judged to be preventable, according to the study by Dr. Charles Child of the Ann Arbor, Mich., University Hospital.

The study will be presented Monday to the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations as it resumes its controversial probe of unnecessary surgery.

A subcommittee report released last year found 2.4 million unnecessary operations were performed in 1974, resulting in 11,900 deaths and a cost to the public of \$4 billion. Hearings this week and next week on the quality of

surgery in U.S. hospitals will review a new study reporting sharp differences among hospitals in surgical death rates and the complications of surgery.

The study that was scheduled to be presented Monday includes judgments by surgeons on whether surgical deaths and life-threatening situations were preventable.

AUTHORIZED BY the American College of Surgeons, the study involving hospitals in Connecticut, Maryland, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington state found 796 of 1,696 life-threatening complications occurring among patients who underwent surgery were preventable.

Complications included wound infections, blood clots, shock, pneumonia and hemorrhage. The Critical Incident Study of Surgical Deaths and Complications said 85 of 245 patient deaths after surgery were preventable.

It looked at a series of common operations, like hernia repairs, removal of appendix or tonsils, gallbladder surgery or hysterectomies.

When a death or untoward incident occurred, a judgment regarding preventability was made on the spot by the hospital's surgical staff and was sent to the study center in Ann Arbor. No hospital, patient or doctor was identified.

Restaurants here keep tab on trade

by LEA TONKIN

From the 30-cent hamburger to the \$20 Chateaubriand, you're bound to find something to please your palate somewhere in the booming Northwest suburban restaurant community.

That wide menu variety is just one indicator how fast the restaurant business is growing, not only in the Northwest suburbs but throughout the nation.

Nationwide, Americans spend more than a third of their food dollars eating out.

But restaurant success does not come easy. Increasing food and labor costs plus stiff competition have brought an early end to more than a few budding restaurants.

THE HERALD interviewed three area restaurateurs, each with different price ranges and menus, but all faced with finding ways to cope with success and competition.

Mrs. Emil Wlodzyga, who with her

husband Emil, owns Dog 'n' Suds, 120 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, worries about labor costs.

She says she fears another increase in the minimum wage might bring an end to the fast food restaurants service which allows customers to be served while staying in their car. Mrs. Wlodzyga says the number of the restaurant's 20 part-time employees would be affected.

But the largest portion of the customer's dollar pays for food.

Dog 'n' Suds sets guidelines for service and menu selections, although the Wlodzygas are free to change prices. Last year's 50 cent hot dog still costs 50 cents, but the prices for some items have increased with inflation.

"**MANY OF OUR** customers are the same ones we've known over the years," Mrs. Wlodzyga says. Although she and her husband often put in more than 12 hours a day at the restaurant, Mrs. Wlodzyga says, "We en-

joy working and besides, we always see people we know."

At Barone's, 303 E. Kensington Ave., Mount Prospect, profits are not keeping pace with success because Nick Barone insists on maintaining quality.

"It may sound strange in this day and age," Barone says, "but the only thing we use that is frozen is French fries."

Barone, who started his restaurant career as a dishwasher after immigrating from Italy in 1954, says customers want good food and a pleasant atmosphere at a reasonable price.

The restaurant's philosophy has helped Barone build a 16-unit chain. A Rolling Meadows restaurant is scheduled to open this year.

Customers can choose from a menu ranging from stuffed and pan pizza to filet mignon.

THE BIGGEST challenge is keeping labor and food costs down," Barone

(Continued on Page 8)

Food distributors find sales cooking

by PAUL Van SLAMBROUCK

John F. Woodhouse is glad American housewives are slaving less over hot stoves. It means more business for his company.

As the president and chief operating officer of Sysco Corp. which distributes food to restaurants and other eating establishments, Woodhouse sees a boom ahead for his company. He attributes the growth potential to pronounced changes in consumer eating habits.

Indeed, experts predict that this year Americans will spend one of every three food dollars on meals away from home. The National Restaurant Assoc. says the figure will jump to two of every five dollars by 1980. Just

fifteen years ago, the ratio was one to 10.

And as restaurants and other food outlets flourish, so will the distributors which provide them with food, say industry officials.

WOODHOUSE says he believes the growth will be substantial enough to transform the once localized and highly splintered food distribution business into a more unified industry with fewer but bigger vendors. More and more companies will aim at serving a national market.

"Traditionally, food distributors are local, family-owned businesses," Woodhouse says. At present some 3,500 companies in the U.S. provide food to restaurants, school cafeterias,

hotels, motels, and other outlets."

However, Woodhouse believes "the family owned operation will find it difficult to survive because chains (restaurants) will turn more to publicly owned companies." Through mergers and public stock issues, distributors will be larger and better financed. This will allow them to better meet the nationwide needs of restaurant chains.

Large restaurants are demanding their distributors have fuller product lines, which means higher capital requirements he reckons. Also, "they don't want their local food manager to be a purchasing agent," he surmises.

Industry experts say food dis-

(Continued on Page 3)



THE OLD PLUM GROVE Cemetery has been cursed by thieves, vandals and careless builders. And now the burial ground is over-

run with weeds and brush. But Avery Wolf, county cemetery trustee, is determined

to restore and protect the graveyard from future intruders.

Trustee works to save burial site

by RUTH MUGALIAN

First came the vandals and the antique-hunters, defacing or stealing the quaint old tombstones.

Dynamite claimed more grave markers when Salt Creek was deepened and widened.

The few stones that were left were plowed under by bulldozers.

And now the City of Rolling Meadows plans to drill a well and build a 2-million-gallon water tank on part of the Old Plum Grove Cemetery.

"THE PLACE SEEMS to have had a curse on it," says Avery Wolf, county cemetery trustee. "Everything went wrong."

The pioneer burial ground, located just southwest of Rolling Meadows is now a littered, wooded thicket with no visible evidence that graves dating back to the 1840s lie beneath the overgrown grass and beer cans.

But Wolf plans to restore the cemetery and he is counting on cooperation from Rolling Meadows.

The new well and storage tank will be built on a one-acre site just north of the county cemetery, near the Meadow Edge subdivision. But Wolf discovered about two years ago that there are some graves that extend along a 150-foot strip into the city limits and onto the well site.

HE HAS ASKED the city to build around that strip so that he can try to

replace the gravestones. They were destroyed accidentally two years ago by bulldozers when the city was building a sewer there.

The city "agreed in principle," to avoid the graves, Wolf said, but they have not given him a final decision because the exact site of the well has not been determined.

If the city cooperates, Wolf will begin the task of digging beneath the brush and top dirt to find the century-old graves. He is storing some of the damaged markers at Palatine Historical Society and will try to replace them if he can find out where they broke off.

But he won't begin his work until the county builds a chain link and barbed wire fence to keep out the "neighborhood vandals." The federal government has provided funds for the fence, but Wolf will have to do the excavation on his own time and at his own expense. It will probably take "forever," he said.

THE CITY WILL make his task easier if they agree to his request for a driveway along the strip of graves in the city.

Access always has been a problem, Wolf said. In 1866, Old Plum Grove Road, which ran close to the grave yard, was rerouted, and the old cemetery land now is part of someone's backyard.

Wolf says without a driveway,

he will have to park his car far outside the cemetery and carry all his materials in on foot when he begins restoration work.

"The tank may be a problem," he said. "As you can see this space isn't very large and a storage tank will take up a lot of room." Wolf said he believes the city is not very eager to provide the driveway.

ROLLING MEADOWS also will have to approve the barbed wire fence for the city portion of the grave yard. City ordinance prohibits this kind of fence.

A six-month-old baby named Charles H. Durkee was the first body buried in the Old Plum Grove Cemetery in 1840. The property originally was on Oren Ford's farm, but was

transferred to Cook County in 1856 when Ford sold his farm.

Like most pioneer country cemeteries, Old Plum Grove began as a farm family burial ground and then became public. But when the railroad came to Palatine in the 1850s, most people moved to the center of town to be near it, and the cemeteries suffered from neglect.

And Wolf, who said he grew up with a love and respect for history and old cemeteries, said there is little interest in them today.

"There's nobody around who cares anymore," he said, as he walked through the thicket. "It's pretty lonely work. People get excited about things like Indian mounds, but nobody cares about the old cemeteries."

Students still asking sex bias case answers

by HOLLY HANSON

Palatine High School students who have asked for clarification of federal sex discrimination guidelines said Friday they understand why administrators barred boys from a program about rape, but want more concrete answers to their questions.

The students said they want assurance that course-related programs will not be segregated in the future, but are unsure how to achieve it.

Their protest stems from a decision made by Leonard Newendorp, school principal, last month when boys enrolled in a family living class were excluded from a course program on "The Violent Crime — Rape."

Newendorp has said boys were kept out of the program because he thought girls would be "embarrassed" by their presence.

STUDENTS Bruce Beal, Jenny Jones, Mary Jones, Barb Schmedden and Holly Vogt met Friday with Newendorp, Gerald Chapman, High School Dist. 211 assistant to the superintendent, and Stanley Smith, director of non-instructional operations.

The students said Newendorp "beat around the bush" and wished he had "answered questions more directly."

Newendorp said he thought the meeting "cleared the air. If there was animosity when the students came, and I can't read their minds, I don't think it was there when they left."

The students have been assured that the Dist. 211 student rights and responsibilities handbook will be expanded to clarify the provisions of Title IX, the federal guidelines banning sex discrimination in education.

Smith, who is Dist. 211 Title IX coordinator, said the handbook should explain that school districts separate boys and girls when programs deal "exclusively with human sexuality."

THE STUDENTS said they understand the definition, but don't believe a program about rape qualifies as a discussion of human sexuality.

"I can understand it, but I don't believe in my mind rape is human sexuality," Bruce said. "If one person isn't participating, how can you call it sex?"

Other sources have said the program either should have been presented to both boys and girls or not offered at all. They said a second solution might have been to make a separate presentation to each group.

Newendorp said he is not sure what his decision would be if a similar course-related program was proposed. "I'm satisfied this was the proper handling regarding the act of segrega-

ting boys out of the group," he said.

Bruce said the students are equally concerned about Newendorp's treatment of a petition signed by 120 students and two teachers that asked Newendorp to reconsider his decision.

NEWENDORP DID not meet with students to look at the petition, Bruce said, but reviewed it when it was presented to him by Gerald Ross, student council sponsor at Palatine, and upheld his decision to exclude the boys.

Bruce said the students asked Ross to take their petition to Newendorp after students missed an appointment they had scheduled with him and were told by his secretary that "the decision had already been made."

The students said they have thought about taking their case to the board of education, but have not decided whether they will do so. The board meets Thursday.

Jenny said the students also are considering asking Wanda Weitzorek, an official of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, to return to Palatine to make her speech about rape for the boys.

Because of the uproar over her first program, Jenny said, Weitzorek has lost bookings at six other schools.

"We want to find a way of clearing her," she said.

THE HERALD

Palatine
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Luisa Ginnetti
Paul Gores
Education writer: Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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Summertime is denim time! These easy-care 100% cotton and polyester/cotton denims can be the solution to your what-to-wear problems. Machine wash, dry, 44-48" wide.

Reg. \$2.49 to \$2.99 yd.

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Save to 71¢ Yard!

Crisp & Pretty Puckers

Very popular "seersucker look" pucker prints of polyester/cotton in embossed florals and geometrics. A summer natural for dresses and sportswear. Machine wash, dry, 43-45" wide.

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\$1.28 YARD

Save \$1.31 Yard!

Polyester 60" Gabardine

100% polyester gabardine is ideal for those crisp tailored looks that keep you feeling fresh! Choose from our beautiful color selection. Machine wash, dry, 60" wide.

Reg. \$3.99 yd.

\$2.68 YARD

MORE SEW-FOR-SUMMER SPECIALS FOR YOU!

Crepe Stitch Double Knits
Stand-by for summer! 100% polyester crepe stitch double knits for summer dresses, tops. Many colors. Machine wash, dry, 58-60" wide.
Reg. \$1.99 yd.
\$1.48 YARD

Drapery & Upholstery Fabrics
Choose from our entire regularly priced selection of beautiful drapery and upholstery fabrics in colors, patterns and textures to complement any decor.
Stock Up!
20% OFF Entire Stock

Gold Band Machine Needles
All-purpose ballpoint needles for use with knits, stretch fabric, elastic, nylon. A fantastic value!
Reg. \$1.20 pkg.
88¢ PKG.

Decorator Trimmings
Choose from our fantastic selection of ball fringe, brush fringe, tassle fringe and many more!
Lots of colors!
20% OFF Entire Stock

Store Hours:
8:30-5:00 Monday thru Friday
9:30-5:30 Saturday, 12:00-5:00 Sunday
Sale starts Monday, April 25th thru Thursday, April 28th

PALATINE PLAZA
321 East Northwest Highway, Palatine
PHONE: 991-2227

JoAnn FABRICS

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

A paper drive will be at Sundling Junior High School (Palatine Hills) Saturday.

Bundled newspapers can be brought to the school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine.

An open house and ice cream social will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Lake Louise School, 500 N. Jonathan, Palatine.

The PTA will sponsor a sale of paintings. Art works are priced from \$6 to \$60 including frames.

Orders for the school's annual Mother's Day plant sale will be taken May 2. Plants will be delivered May 6. For information call Pat Berke, 392-2883.

Wood School will hold a book fair Tuesday through Friday in the school's resource center, 50 E. Wood St., Palatine.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

A parent education coffee will be from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Thursday at Jefferson School, 255 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Alan Hopkins, principal, will discuss the summer school program, report cards, grading and class assignments.

Babysitting will be provided for preschoolers at 25 cents per child. For reservations call 359-8115 or 359-3437.

High School Dist. 211

The Fremd High School Boosters Club is holding a flea fair and arts and crafts show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

A display of antique cars will be in the school parking lot Sunday only. Clowns and a magician will be on hand to entertain the children and a baby sitting service will be provided by Fremd students for a small fee. Refreshments will be available.

St. Thomas of Villanova

St. Thomas of Villanova School will have open house today through Friday at the school, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine.

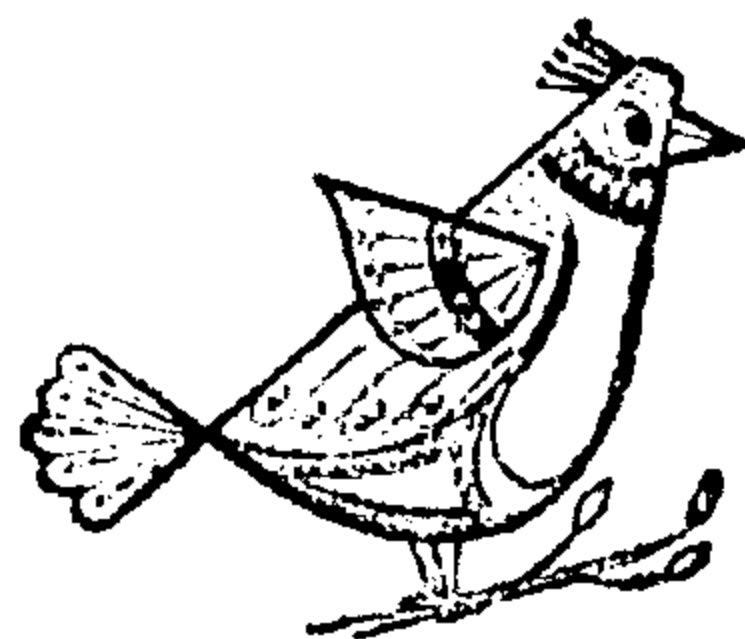
Visitors are invited from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily. An evening session will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Private conferences with the school principal may be arranged by calling, 358-2110.

St. Viator High School

All seventh grade boys are invited to attend a free sports day at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Events are from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30. Boys should bring their swim suits and towels.

Sacred Heart High School

The Blackbird band will play at a dance open to the public at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2300 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, from 8 to 11 p.m., Friday. Tickets will be sold at the door at \$2 per person.



This morning in The Herald

THE ETHIOPIAN government, which has ordered five U.S. agencies out of the country within four days, surrounded the installations with armed soldiers Sunday and refused to let employees enter, according to sources in Addis Ababa. A State Department spokesman said in Washington, however, the U.S. has assurances "time is not a problem" to leave the country. — Page 3.

ENERGY CHIEF James Schlesinger Sunday accused the oil industry of making "absolutely invalid" and "misleading" charges that President Carter's energy plan lacks incentives for increased U.S. oil production. — Page 3.

INVESTIGATORS PLAN today to recover a twin-engine turboprop plane that flew into a flock of seagulls while taking off from Meigs Field and nosedived into Lake Michigan, killing all four persons aboard. — Page 4.

STUDENT RESEARCHERS have discovered that the girl who hitchhikes will get more rides if she wears revealing clothing. The California sophomores backed up their conclusion with graphs. After the local science fair, they took a bus home. — Page 2.

FIFTEEN JUNIOR high school students from the Northwest suburbs were victorious Sunday in regional spelling bee competition sponsored by Paddock Publications. — Page 4.

FIVE OIL EXPERTS are on an offshore oil rig in the North Sea attempting to plug a leak that is spewing 120 feet into the air and pouring 20,000 barrels of oil daily into the water. The oil is expected to hit the Danish west coast. — Page 6.

ARLINGTON'S girls' badminton team claimed the first trophy ever offered at the state level by accumulating 23 points for the championship. The Cardinals' domination in the meet was evidenced by an all-Arlington doubles showdown. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

NO PICNIC today with considerable cloudiness, windy and cooler temperatures. High in the lower 50s; low in the mid 30s. Tuesday will improve with partly sunny skies and warmer weather. High in the 60s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2



IN MANY WAYS Billy Bowman may be your average Northwest suburban 6-year-old; but not when he picks up his violin. Billy is one of 39 children from the Suzuki Academy of Performing Arts in Mount Prospect who will soon be featured on television in Germany.

Musical prowess earns 'typical kid' spot on TV

by BILL HILL

His hair is slightly messed and one shoe is untied.

Billy Bowman is "a typical, average American kid," his piano instructor says, except this 6-year-old Arlington Heights youth will be featured soon on German television with other children from the Suzuki Academy of Performing Arts, Mount Prospect.

The group of 39 children between the ages of 3 and 14 left Chicago Saturday. They are scheduled to give two concerts and tape a Christmas TV special with Annelisa Rothenberger, an internationally famous opera star.

Billy, the son of William and Ginny Bowman, has been picked to accompany Ms. Rothenberger at the piano in one selection. He also will join his fellow students from the Suzuki

Academy in several violin arrangements.

THE PIANO PIECE Billy will play for Ms. Rothenberger is fairly difficult, his mother said. "But if you don't tell him it's difficult, he just learns it," she said.

The Suzuki violinists from Arlington Heights and surrounding suburbs also have been the subject of a documentary film already released in Germany. In the United States, they have appeared with the Chicago Symphony and most community orchestras in the Chicago area.

Most of the 200 Suzuki students from the Northwest suburbs study only the violin with many of them beginning the unique instruction as preschoolers. The Bowmans, for example, enrolled Billy's 9-year-old sister, Laurie, in the program 3½ years

ago after she told them about another preschooler whom she had seen play.

To avoid any squabbles between Laurie and her younger brother, Billy also was enrolled in the Suzuki program.

"He kept picking up her violin and playing it so to keep her from getting upset I decided to rent one for him, too," Mrs. Bowman said.

LIKE MOST children, Billy and Laurie don't always want to practice, but through rehearsals and lessons they usually play at least one hour a day, she said.

Billy, a first-grader at Patton Elementary School in Arlington Heights, began playing the piano about 1½ years ago.

"He has a very good ear for music so he'd pick at the violin pieces on the

(Continued on Page 3)

Officer learns city's every nook, cranny

by DEBBE JONAK

Officer Richard Marchewka is a small-town cop in a Cook County Sheriff's Police uniform.

He is part of the sheriff's special eight-member unit assigned to patrol Prospect Heights exclusively under a recently approved police protection contract with the city.

He drives the city's streets with easy familiarity, pointing out the trouble spots and talking about his beat with apparent affection.

MARCHEWKA, a young, mustachioed officer, began patrolling Prospect Heights three months before the contract went into effect April 1. The contract was necessary because Prospect Heights incorporated last year, disqualifying the city for free county police service.

The Schaumburg resident lobbied for assignment on the temporary special unit now patrolling the city and is lobbying just as hard for the permanent detail, to be named in July. The unit was contracted for three years at \$200,000 a year.

"I feel like I'm part of the community. The people are friendly. They generally are accepting us very well," he said. "They wave and stop to talk when I'm making my rounds."

He knows the city and its peculiarities well. As he rode through the residential sections, he noted one

neighborhood had frequent trouble with drag racing, another with vandalism.

"A big problem on the other (west) side of town is vandalism — knocking over mailboxes, driving over lawns," he said.

He pointed to a grassy section of Jaycee Park on Compton and Maple lanes riddled with tire tracks.

THE HILLSIDE AVENUE slough is a hang out for partying youths who leave empty beer cans strewn everywhere in the nature area, he said.

As he rounded Hillcrest Street, he spotted a van parked alongside the lake, which is private property. He pulled over and knocked at the van door. The van rocked suspiciously with activity before a 20-year-old man emerged, quickly shutting the door behind him.

"Open up," Marchewka said, explaining he could smell marijuana. "Do I have to?" the offender asked sheepishly.

He opened the door and the strong smell of pot wafted out, followed by three young teen-agers. Marchewka asked for the illegal substance, then dumped it out in front of the boys.

"I won't pinch him because he had just a little bit," he said. "Generally what I do is make them dump it. I give them a break the first time if they have a good attitude, but I tell

(Continued on Page 5)

Surgeon blamed in 78% of preventable problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study submitted to a House investigations subcommittee says 78 per cent of "preventable" complications or deaths which resulted from medical operations in seven states involved the surgeon.

The other 22 per cent had to do with the hospital where surgery was performed, the patient or the community, the study prepared by surgeons themselves said.

"The majority of preventable incidents were surgeon-related (78 per cent)," it said. Technique was the most common factor with post-operative care far behind in second place followed by a mix of inadequate diagnosis, judgment and preoperative care.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of deaths and almost half the critical incidents among surgical patients were judged to be preventable, according to the study by Dr. Charles Child of the Ann Arbor, Mich., University Hospital.

The study will be presented Monday to the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations as it resumes its controversial probe of unnecessary surgery.

A subcommittee report released last year found 2.4 million unnecessary operations were performed in 1974, resulting in 11,900 deaths and a cost to the public of \$4 billion. Hearings this week and next week on the quality of

surgery in U.S. hospitals will review a new study reporting sharp differences among hospitals in surgical death rates and the complications of surgery.

The study that was scheduled to be presented Monday includes judgments by surgeons on whether surgical deaths and life-threatening situations were preventable.

AUTHORIZED BY the American College of Surgeons, the study involving hospitals in Connecticut, Maryland, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington state found 796 of 1,696 life-threatening complications occurring among patients who underwent surgery were preventable.

Complications included wound infections, blood clots, shock, pneumonia and hemorrhage. The Critical Incident Study of Surgical Deaths and Complications said 85 of 245 patient deaths after surgery were preventable.

It looked at a series of common operations, like hernia repairs, removal of appendix or tonsils, gallbladder surgery or hysterectomies.

When a death or untoward incident occurred, a judgment regarding preventability was made on the spot by the hospital's surgical staff and was sent to the study center in Ann Arbor. No hospital, patient or doctor was identified.

Restaurants here keep tab on trade

by LEA TONKIN

From the 30-cent hamburger to the \$20 Chateaubriand, you're bound to find something to please your palate somewhere in the booming Northwest suburban restaurant community.

That wide menu variety is just one indicator how fast the restaurant business is growing, not only in the Northwest suburbs but throughout the nation.

Nationwide, Americans spend more than a third of their food dollars eating out.

But restaurant success does not come easy. Increasing food and labor costs plus stiff competition have brought an early end to more than a few budding restaurants.

THE HERALD interviewed three area restaurateurs, each with different price ranges and menus, but all faced with finding ways to cope with success and competition.

Mrs. Emil Widoyga, who with her

husband Emil, owns Dog 'n' Suds, 120 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, worries about labor costs.

She says she fears another increase in the minimum wage might bring an end to the fast food restaurants service which allows customers to be served while staying in their car. Mrs. Widoyga says the number of the restaurant's 20 part-time employees would be affected.

But the largest portion of the customer's dollar pays for food.

Dog 'n' Suds sets guidelines for service and menu selections, although the Widoygas are free to change prices. Last year's 50 cent hot dog still costs 50 cents, but the prices for some items have increased with inflation.

"MANY OF OUR customers are the same ones we've known over the years," Mrs. Widoyga says. Although she and her husband often put in more than 12 hours a day at the restaurant, Mrs. Widoyga says, "We en-

joy working and besides, we always see people we know."

At Barone's, 303 E. Kensington Ave., Mount Prospect, profits are not keeping pace with success because Nick Barone insists on maintaining quality.

"It may sound strange in this day and age," Barone says, "but the only thing we use that is frozen is French fries."

Barone, who started his restaurant career as a dishwasher after immigrating from Italy in 1954, says customers want good food and a pleasant atmosphere at a reasonable price.

The restaurant's philosophy has helped Barone build a 16-unit chain. A Rolling Meadows restaurant is scheduled to open this year.

Customers can choose from a menu ranging from stuffed and pan pizza to filet mignon.

THE BIGGEST challenge is keeping labor and food costs down," Barone

(Continued on Page 8)

Food distributors find sales cooking

by PAUL Van SLAMBROUCK

John F. Woodhouse is glad American housewives are slaving less over hot stoves. It means more business for his company.

As the president and chief operating officer of Sysco Corp. which distributes food to restaurants and other eating establishments, Woodhouse sees a boom ahead for his company. He attributes the growth potential to pronounced changes in consumer eating habits.

Indeed, experts predict that this year Americans will spend one of every three food dollars on meals away from home. The National Restaurant Assoc. says the figure will jump to two of every five dollars by 1980. Just

fifteen years ago, the ratio was one to 10.

And as restaurants and other food outlets flourish, so will the distributors which provide them with food, say industry officials.

WOODHOUSE says he believes the growth will be substantial enough to transform the once localized and highly splintered food distribution business into a more unified industry with fewer but bigger vendors. More and more companies will aim at serving a national market.

"Traditionally, food distributors are local, family-owned businesses," Woodhouse says. At present some 3,500 companies in the U.S. provide food to restaurants, school cafeterias,

hotels, motels, and other outlets."

However, Woodhouse believes "the family owned operation will find it difficult to survive because chains (restaurants) will turn more to publicly owned companies." Through mergers and public stock issues, distributors will be larger and better financed. This will allow them to better meet the nationwide needs of restaurant chains.

Large restaurants are demanding their distributors have fuller product lines, which means higher capital requirements he reckons. Also, "they don't want their local food manager to be a purchasing agent," he surmises.

Industry experts say food dis-

(Continued on Page 8)

Lil Floros



Memorial for Lisa

The local Potawatomi District Camp Fire Girl organization is collecting money for a Flowering Crab tree to be planted as a memorial to Lisa Finotti, the young lady who recently was electrocuted.

Lisa was a fifth grade student at St. Emily School. She was a member of Gail Bachtell's Adventure Club CFG group. The crab tree is to be planted at St. Thomas Becket Church, 1713 Burning Bush Ln.

Anyone who would like to contribute to the Lisa Finotti Fund may do so through CFG district chairwoman Airline Moss, 603 Dogwood, Mount Prospect.

ST. MARK Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille Ave. has a Home Talent Show scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 30. Many members of the congregation will perform, including Alan Wilder, a player in Steppenwolf Theatre in Highland Park, will do a humorous monologue; Diane Uddenberg, winner of several local beauty contests, will sing; Chris Desens, sing and play banjo and mandolin; Pat Hauslein, sing and play guitar; plus many more.

The young people of the church involved in a puppet ministry, "No Strings Attached," also will perform.

Tickets are available at the church office or at the door for \$1, adults; 50 cents, children; or \$2 entire family. The Talent Show will be held in Fellowship Hall at the church.

THERE'LL BE a "Bloomin' Brunch" at Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St., from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Fruit cup, egg-bacon-cheese souffle and coffee cake will be served. In addition, plants and boutique items will be available. Baby sitter service will be provided. Tickets are available at the church office, 392-3111, at \$2.25.

Dist. 59 wrapup

Boundary changes rejected totally

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education has voted to go on record as being opposed to merging, consolidating or otherwise changing the boundaries of the district.

The move follows the resounding defeat of a referendum to form an Elk Grove Township unit school by combining 21 Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools, Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village and Forest View High School in Arlington Heights under one school board and administration.

The board also voted to reaffirm its basic goal of providing the "best possible quality education for every child in the district within sensible financial guidelines."

Election judges get extra \$15

Election judges who worked during the April 9 school board elections will be paid an additional \$15 this year because of the abnormally long hours they worked.

The five head judges will be paid \$50 rather than \$35 and the 40 other judges will be paid \$45 apiece rather than \$30.

The Dist. 59 board voted to increase the judges' pay after learning that many had worked between 17 and 19 hours because of the unusually heavy voter turnout.

The additional cost of the judges will be shared by Dist. 59, High School Dist. 214, Harper College and the Elk Grove Township school trustees because all used the judges for their elections.

Each district's share will be \$168.75, Al Lawson, administrator of business services, said.

School notebook

Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

The Jay School PTO will sponsor a family night dinner and magic show Friday at the School, 1835 W. Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect.

A chicken and beef buffet, with potato and macaroni salad, cole slaw and relishes will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the activity area. The Fantastic Magician will provide entertainment in the gymnasium.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 12 or younger and children and less than 3 year olds may eat free.

High School Dist. 214

On Stage Majority will perform at Forest View High School 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, at 7 p.m. Sunday. The program is sponsored by the Forest View Band Boosters.

Advance tickets are \$3.50. For information call 437-1934. Ticket will be \$4 at the door.

St. Viator High School

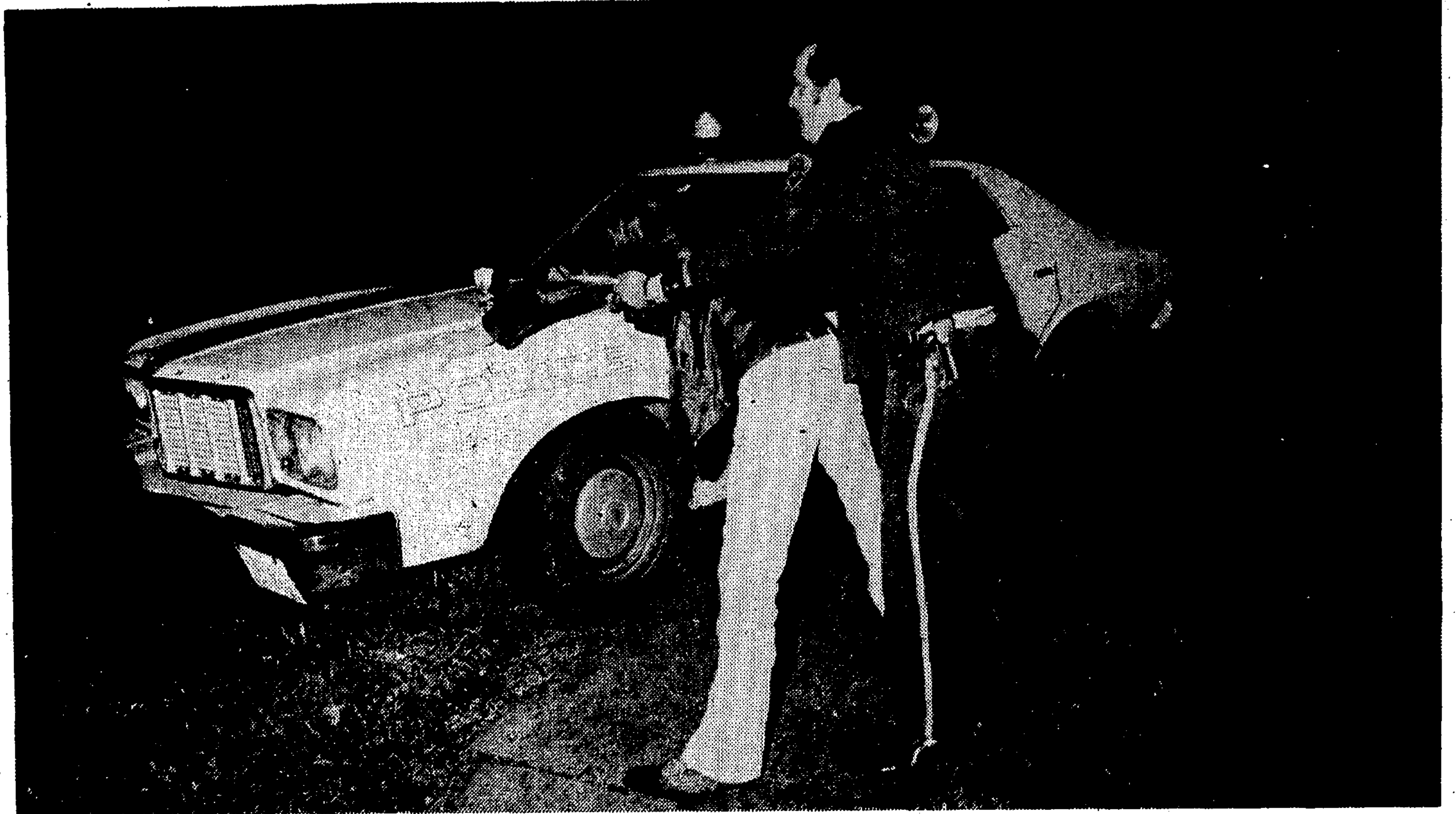
All seventh grade boys are invited to attend a free sports day at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Events are from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 30. Boys should bring their swim suits and towels.

St. James School

A pot luck supper and entertainment are planned by the Parents Clubs of St. James School, 821 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Tuesday. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. followed by the election of club officers.

Sacred Heart High School

The Blackbird band will play at a dance open to the public at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, from 8 to 11 p.m., Friday. Tickets will be sold at the door at \$2 per person.



COOK COUNTY Sheriff's Deputy Richard Marchewka lets an under-age drinker know Prospect Heights now has a police force. He

and seven other sheriff's police assigned to Hillside slough area, frequented by partying youths.

Cop learns every nook, cranny

(Continued from Page 1)
them it's a two-strike ball game."

HE TOOK DOWN the 20-year-old's name and address and placed it in a little file box. All four youths were from Mount Prospect.

"Usually this area was not patrolled because there was only one cop for all of Wheeling Township," Marchewka said, in explaining the slough's popularity. "We're letting them know

Prospect Heights has police now."

Marchewka talked with the youths politely, fluctuating between sternness and levity. "I find you can catch more flies with sugar," he said. Often if he finds youths drunk, he takes them to their parents instead of jail.

"The best thing I found with kids with beer is to take them home to their parents. You accomplish so much. Most of the parents give them

95 per cent worse punishment than we could ever give them," Marchewka said.

THE TYPICAL night on patrol includes a few family fights, youths drinking, a few speeders, maybe a prowler or a drunken driver, a loud party and other minor offenses. Most activity occurs in the eastern sector of town.

Marchewka knows which apartment

complexes in the city have problems with broken windows, which have fights and which are littered with abandoned cars.

"Wherever you get high density you get problems with people parking, kids, bicycles, motorcycles," he said.

Marchewka stopped to check out a prowler in the nearby Quincy Park quadrominium development — a low-crime, well-kept area, he said. He swung through the apartments to clear out some unwanted solicitors and helped the other patrolling officer remove an inebriated man from his car.

He made a house check for a vacationing family and calmed down two men arguing about damage to one man's car, then called it a night at 11 p.m. when his shift ended.

"Ever since I was knee high to a grasshopper I wanted to be a policeman," Marchewka said. He is studying at Roosevelt University, Chicago, for a master's degree in public administration.

Someday he said he hopes to go into city management — maybe in a city like Prospect Heights, he said.

In the meantime he is content patrolling in a city like Prospect Heights.

Light timers urged as crime curb

If you live in Mount Prospect and are planning a vacation, your home can look lived-in while you are away through Operation Nite-Lite.

The program, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Kiwanis Club and the police department is aimed at curbing burglaries in the village.

The Kiwanis club has donated about 50 light timers to police who are loaning them to residents for a \$5 deposit. "When you return the unit intact, the money will be returned," Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said. "We're not in

the heavy vacation season yet but I think we'll get a lot of calls for them as the season goes on."

The ongoing program was established and coordinated by Patrolmen Mike Salatino and Mike Goy of the Mount Prospect Crime Prevention bureau.

"We think it's a good program. It will help the homes look more lived in while residents are on vacation or gone for the weekend," Doney said. "I is aimed at further reducing burglary which is nothing more than

carelessness on the part of the homeowner."

THE NEW HOME security program allows residents to borrow from the police department electric light timers that automatically turn on and off during the night-time hours.

"We know of no other crime prevention measure similar to this anywhere," Doney said.

About 300 burglaries and 51 attempted burglaries were reported in Mount Prospect during 1976. Since January 1977, there have been 70 burglaries in the village.

Operation Nite-Lite is one of several police programs initiated to help curtail crime and vandalism in the village. The timers are available at the crime prevention bureau, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., or by calling 392-1414.

Corvettes worth \$18,000 stolen

Two Chevrolet Corvette cars valued at \$18,100 have been reported stolen from parking lots in Mount Prospect in the fifth and sixth such thefts in the last two weeks.

Thomas E. Van Dien, 1300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, told police his 1977 auto valued at \$8,600 was stolen from its parking place Friday night outside the Huntington Commons complex, 1350 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Wayne Burke, 1615 E. Central Rd., Arlington Heights reported his 1976 Corvette valued at \$9,500 was stolen from a commuter parking lot near Wille Street Friday night. The car is owned by the Sizzler Steak House Co.,

Hillside.

Four other 1977 Corvettes were reported stolen in the Northwest suburbs April 13.

Two were stolen from an underground garage at the Walden Apartments in Schaumburg. The same morning, two more were taken from a similar garage at the Barrington-Lakes Apartments in Hoffman Estates.

The owner of one of the Corvettes stolen from the Walden garage had another Corvette stolen from the same lot six weeks earlier, police said.

\$5,500 in goods reported stolen

An estimated \$5,500 in property was reported stolen in Mount Prospect from two Northwest suburban residents during the weekend.

Dorothy C. Scornaucco, 2336 Cannon Dr., said a portable color television

worth \$225, a Sony stereo system valued at \$1,150 and a diamond wedding ring valued at \$1,100 were taken from her home Saturday night.

She told police she left her home at 10 p.m. and returned about midnight when she discovered the burglary. No visible signs of forcible entry were seen by police.

A \$3,000 outboard motor was reported stolen Saturday from a boat owned by Arlen L. Stock, 27, of 543 Vail St., Wheeling. The boat had been parked at the Texaco Service Station, 1500 N. River Rd., Mount Prospect.

Vandals shoot BB pellets into 3 homes

Three Mount Prospect residents this weekend were victimized by vandals who shot BB pellets through home windows causing an estimated \$300 damage.

Police are seeking occupants of a Volkswagen car seen leaving the street in front of the Clyde Durham home, 113 Audrey Ln., where a pellet damaged a \$50 window Saturday night.

Pellets also damaged the windows on houses belonging to Elmer Topolinski, 208 Audrey Ln., and William G. Horler, 321 N. Fairview St. Damages were \$75 and \$175 respectively.

The vandalism is under investigation by Mount Prospect police.

Village to discuss food health law

A health ordinance and licensing policy for food establishments will be discussed today by Prospect Heights public safety and environmental and community development committees.

The meeting will convene 7 p.m. at Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St.

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THE HERALD

Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Padcock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Marsha S. Bosley
Debbie Jonak
Education writers: Holly Hanson
Sheryl Jedlinski
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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